

Brown's broad plan for property tax relief

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Brown administration, hearing increasing howls from rebellious property owners, has disclosed a plan linking property taxes with personal income to deliver about \$200 million worth of relief next year.

The plan, outlined by Roy Bell, Gov. Brown's finance director, was received cautiously Friday by representatives of cities and industry.

It would provide up to \$500 more on top of the current \$1,750 homeowner's property tax exemption.

The state would cut off relief at the

\$60,000 mark for a home's real market value.

Under the proposal, homeowners would pay all property taxes up to a certain percentage, say 4 per cent, of family income. The state and homeowner then would share the remaining tax bill, each paying one-half.

For example, a family earning \$30,000 a year living in an \$80,000 house with a yearly \$2,000 property tax bill might get \$150 from the state toward that bill, Bell said.

Bell said the percentage the state would use might change in the governor's final proposal, but the concept will be the govern-

nor's response to homeowners' demands for relief, including demonstrations in the Capitol earlier this year.

The administration also will revive a proposed constitutional amendment aimed at long-range relief for homeowners. Without it, Bell said the immediate relief "wouldn't last very long."

The so-called split-tax measure, which was shelved in this year's session, would limit residential property taxes and shift more of the burden on income-earning property.

Business and local government representatives have opposed such efforts in the past, and Robert Monagann, director of the

California Manufacturers' Association, said the state would "have to be very careful about what is shifted to the business community. We are now sitting on a 9.8 per cent unemployment rate, and business and industry already are leaving the state."

Kenneth Emanuels of the League of California Cities said in an interview, "I agree. A sense of urgency has arrived." He said the split-tax plan sounded "fine if business prospers and businessmen can afford higher taxes."

He added that \$200 million "isn't much" when compared to the current total \$900-million property tax exemption, and it

would not help unless it goes to the families who need it most.

Pegging the property tax assistance to a percentage of family income would direct most of the money to the needy, Bell said.

Bell said the Legislature could bring immediate relief by adopting urgency bills next spring and might even be able to call a special election for a statewide vote on the constitutional amendment. The next regular statewide vote is June 1978.

He added that the \$200 million figure was a rough estimate. It could have been higher, he said, but the state needs to be prepared to meet the costs of the Serrano vs. Priest school finance ruling.

WEATHER

Early morning fog, but otherwise fair today with hazy afternoon sunshine. The high will be in the mid 70s with the low in the mid 50s. Complete weather on Page B-8.

52 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1976

★

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Deaths of 36 under probe in state hospitals

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Investigators uncovered 36 "very questionable" patient deaths in a probe of 10 state mental hospitals, Gov. Brown's Health Department troubleshooter said Friday.

And there was a "possibility" that at least some of them may lead to murder charges, Raymond Procunier told reporters after he was given a progress report by state investigation teams.

"I can't say that now," he added. "But there is a possibility that they ended up dying at the hands of others."

Those are the very seriously questionable ones, and we don't know what's going to happen to them," he added.

Investigators found instances where "records have been changed in many cases, dates have been rubbed out and changed, nursing notes have been changed and drugs have been charted after a person's death," he said.

Procunier, a chief deputy director at the Health Department, also said:

—At one institution—Pacific State—75 per cent of the deaths were caused by bronchial pneumonia. "If it's neglect then we've got a problem we've got to correct or maybe they are saying it is a pneumonia death when it isn't."

—A 1972 death at one hospital is now being reinvestigated by the district attorney because "people are talking more."

—One institution did not list all its deaths.

—Workers at Metropolitan were threatened by other employees—and in one instance nonemployees—not to tell the truth about what was happening at the facility.

—A suicidal patient was taken on an outing where it was possible to commit suicide.

—Medication was administered to a patient for a month after a doctor canceled the prescription.

—Some autopsies could have included a more thorough investigation of possible poisoning.

—There have been inconsistencies between what a doctor listed as the cause of death and what the autopsy found.

THE state probe was sparked by a flood of horror stories about conditions in the 11-hospital system and the strange circumstances surrounding some patient deaths.

A Ventura County grand jury is investigating 55 deaths at Camarillo State Hospital, and a coroner's inquest has held that two patients at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk died at the hands of others.

At the Camarillo hearings Friday a hospital employee testified that he choked a patient unconscious just before the patient died. (Stories, Page A-4)

Procunier said state investigators looked into 1,174 patient deaths occurring in the last three years at all state hospitals except Camarillo. He said no investigation was made there because of the jury probe.

HE said 770 of the deaths were "okay," and there was "some question" about 373 others. "There are 36 in category



PATTY HEARST cuts short San Francisco news conference Friday and leaves to return home.

Patty goes home on bail

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A vibrant, smiling Patricia Hearst was freed on \$1.5 million bail Friday and went home for the first time since her bizarre kidnaping 33 months ago.

Miss Hearst, looking healthier than she has in the past, appeared at a brief news conference in the Federal Building courthouse where she was convicted of armed bank robbery last March.

Her attorney, Al Johnson, said she would not answer questions "for legal reasons," and then nodded to Miss Hearst to make a statement.

"It would be a lot better if I were home right now. I'd like to get this over with so I can go home," she said. Smiling at reporters, she walked briskly out of the courthouse press room.

The 22-year-old newspaper heiress, who has spent the last 14 months in prison, was released by U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick on bail pending appeal of her bank robbery conviction. She also awaits trial in Los Angeles on state charges.

The judge also denied a motion by Miss Hearst's attorneys for a new trial on the bank robbery charge.

Wearing a dark pin-striped vest and a white blouse, Miss Hearst was nervous but bouncy. Federal marshals who drove her from a federal prison in San Diego earlier in the day described her mood as one of elation.

After the news conference, Miss Hearst was escorted by private security guards to a car caravan. She arrived shortly afterward at her parents' fashionable Nob Hill apartment in downtown San Francisco.

The U.S. attorney who successfully prosecuted Miss Hearst, James Browning, predicted that the conviction would be upheld on subsequent appeals and that Miss Hearst's freedom may not be lasting.

"If the appeal is affirmed, she will have to go back and serve the rest of her time," Browning said. "Any portion of the sentence not yet completed prior to her release will have to be served out unless there is a modification by the judge."

Noting the high bail, Browning said, "I think it's a perfectly legitimate bail in this case, considering she was the subject of a nationwide manhunt and did not turn herself in when she had opportunities."

He also said Miss Hearst is expected to testify in prosecutions against her underground associates, but he refused to elaborate.

THE order by Judge Orrick, who had sentenced Miss Hearst to seven years in prison, required her father, newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, to deposit \$100,000 cash—10 per cent of the federal bail of \$1 million.

On Thursday, the Hearsts put up \$500,000 bond in Los Angeles to guarantee Miss Hearst's appearance at her scheduled Jan. 10 trial there on state charges of robbery and kidnaping.

As conditions of her release, Orrick ordered that Miss Hearst live with her parents; that she not leave California without prior approval of the court; that

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Tania gone; new woman emerges

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—It was Patricia Hearst's first moment as a free woman, and she smiled radiantly.

She had not smiled in public since Sept. 18, 1975, the day of her arrest. And then, it was the smile of "Tania," the captured fugitive who raised a clenched fist of defiance at the cameras.

When she came before the press Friday at a hastily arranged news conference, Patricia Hearst was a new woman—a woman who could smile in spite of reverses in her recent past.

"It would be a lot better if I were home right now," she told the mob of reporters who greeted her in the Federal Building press room. "I'd like to get this over with so I can go home."

It was her first meeting with report-

ers who had covered her kidnaping, her capture, her trial and her conviction as an armed bank robber. Camera lights glared as she walked into the room on the arm of her attorney and confidant, Al Johnson.

She was poised and calm, a fashionably attired 22-year-old heiress in control of the situation. As she sat down before the crowd, as reporters perched on tables to get a better view, a cameraman asked Miss Hearst to switch seats with Johnson to allow a better camera angle.

Johnson began to rise, but Miss Hearst firmly shook her head "no" and refused to move. She was determined to end this episode quickly, to leave the building where she became a convict and start her new life on elegant Nob Hill.

She was no longer the defendant who stared blankly as witnesses testified, nor the distraught and weeping figure who told her story in court. She had left far behind the red-haired rebel in sunglasses who came back from the underground in jeans, a T-shirt and handcuffs.

But neither was she the fresh-faced coed who was kidnaped from her college apartment nearly three years ago. Patty Hearst had grown up.

She wore makeup, dark red lipstick and matching polish on her long fingernails. Her hair, back to its natural chestnut brown, hung softly below her shoulders.

Her outfit might have come from a fashion magazine—black and white pin-stripe gaucho pants and vest, black boots

and a white silk blouse softly bowed at the neck.

As cameras flashed and reporters perched on tables for a better view, she quickly arose. There were shouts of, "Welcome home, Patty," and "Thank you, Patty."

She was driven back to her parents' apartment in a car filled with security guards. Her mother, Catherine, once reviled by her daughter, declared: "All my prayers are answered."

As they walked inside together, Patty Hearst put an arm around her mother and held her close.

"She isn't going anywhere today or tonight," said one of four husky security guards at the apartment entrance.

Transient held in slaying of Cypress officer

Sheriff's deputies are holding an 32-year-old Oklahoma transient in Orange County Jail without bail in connection with the killing of a Cypress police sergeant who was shot Friday while answering a burglary call.

Sgt. Donald Sowma, 44, who lived in La Mirada with his wife and four children, climbed into an open window of a doctor's office at 2:45 a.m. and was gunned down by one of two shots fired from inside, police said.

Sowma, a 12-year veteran with the Cypress police, was carried out by two other officers who had responded with him to the burglary call at 5651 W. Lincoln Ave. The officers said they returned the fire from the building as they pulled Sowma out.

Sowma was dead on arrival at La Palma Community Hospital.

Bobby Joe Denny, a transient who had been living with friends in Hawaiian Gardens, was arrested in the building and

later booked for investigation of murder and burglary.

After the original fire fight, about 30 officers from Cypress, Anaheim, Huntington Beach, Buena Park and the Orange County Sheriff's office surrounded the office building.

Shots were exchanged by officers and a suspect in the building, and police fired nine rounds of tear gas inside.

But the suspect ignored bullhorn orders to surrender, officers said.

At 6:10 a.m., a five-man special weapons squad fired five more rounds of tear gas and entered the building. Two shots were fired at them as they entered and the officers returned the fire.

They cornered the suspect in the storage area of an art gallery adjoining the doctor's office.

He surrendered at 8:10 a.m., throwing down a .38 caliber revolver. He was not injured.

Capt. Robert Griffith, in charge of an

Orange County Sheriff's investigation into the police killing, said Denny will be arraigned on the charges Tuesday.

Griffith described the break-in at the doctor's office as a "standard burglary," but did not reveal whether any money was in the office. He did not rule out drugs as the object of the burglary.

Sowma was named officer of the year in 1970. He is survived by his widow, Colleen; a daughter, Donna, 17; and sons Mike, 20, Donald Jr., 19, and James, 12.

New gains scored in fight on inflation

Combined News Services

The Federal Reserve Board dropped the interest rate on loans to member banks by one-quarter of a percentage point Friday, signaling that it is prepared to let interest rates in the economy generally slide to lower levels.

Generally, a drop in this discount rate is a signal that the board is prepared

to let the money supply expand at a more rapid rate and thus stimulate economic activity.

Meanwhile, in another key economic development, new gains in curbing inflation were scored last month, with retail prices rising only 0.3 per cent, the Labor Department reported.

THE COOLING of inflationary pressures in recent months may encourage President-elect Jimmy Carter to push tax cuts and other measures to stimulate faster economic growth after he takes office in January.

At the same time, a surge in business spending in October triggered the first increase in four

months for new orders of durable goods, the Commerce Department reported.

The Reserve Board's latest adjustment in the discount rate, from the 5.5 per cent set last Jan. 19 to 5.25 per cent, comes on the heels of a slight drop in the board's announced targets for money-supply growth

Throughout the past year, the board's target has been for growth at an annual rate of from 4.5 to 7 per cent in the money supply, but earlier this month, Chairman Arthur F. Burns said the central bank has lowered the upper end of the target to 6.5 per cent.

rate, which applies to loans extended to Federal Reserve member banks, was made effective for all the district Federal Reserve banks except St. Louis, and would be effective Monday. Traditionally, other banks follow suit once a discount change has been initiated.

THE NEW discount (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

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People in the news

Gilmore's girl friend in state hospital

Combined News Services

Convicted killer Gary Gilmore's girlfriend was transferred to the Utah state mental hospital Friday after her mother expressed fear she might again try suicide, officials said.

Gilmore, demanding that he be allowed to talk to her by telephone, began a hunger strike with the evening meal, said his attorney, Dennis Boaz. However, a prison spokes-

man said he could not say whether Gilmore missed the meal.

Nicole Barrett, 20, who took pills Tuesday as part of an apparent suicide pact with the condemned man, was moved to the Utah State Hospital in Provo, said Dr. Richard Call, medical director of the hospital in which she had been recovering.

Kathryn Baker, Mrs. Barrett's mother, said her daughter was unhappy that her attempt to kill

herself had failed.

Gilmore, who says he'd rather face his sentence of death by firing squad than languish in prison, was returned to the Utah State Prison Thursday after two days in a Salt Lake City hospital for his drug overdose.

Boaz said he would petition the Utah Supreme Court to allow Gilmore to talk with Mrs. Barrett.

Warden Sam Smith said the telephone call was okay with him, but not be-

cause of the threat. He said such a call would not be a breach of security.

But Call said later Mrs. Barrett's doctors would not allow a call from Gilmore. She was described as recovering physically, but emotionally depressed, still romanticizing the suicide pact and still considering it in effect.

Smith said he did not know what reaction the doctors' decision brought from Gilmore.

Mrs. Barrett, a divorcee

and mother of two small children, regained consciousness Thursday at Utah Valley Hospital for the first time since taking an overdose of drugs Tuesday at her apartment. Gilmore took an overdose in his prison cell the same day.

Call said Mrs. Barrett's physical condition was excellent, although she continued to behave like a person recovering from a severe hangover.

Sheriff's deputies were not allowed to interview her about the drug overdoses. A man who tried to deliver yellow roses to her Thursday, possibly from Gilmore, was turned away, but he may have given the roses to her family for her, spokesmen said.

She is expected to remain in the hospital until "she is emotionally able to cope with the outside," Call said.

Gilmore made the first request to talk with her by telephone Thursday night and repeated it Friday, said Deputy Warden Leon Hatch.

He said Gilmore, who was uncooperative and abusive at the Salt Lake City hospital, was causing no trouble at the prison infirmary. He had a quiet night and asked for medication for a headache, Hatch said.

Due to the suicide attempt, security for Gilmore has been tightened to "as close to solitary confinement as this prison has had in years," the warden said Thursday. Gilmore is under constant surveillance, and visits are limited to telephone conversations from different sides of a glass door.

These conversations are not monitored, Hatch said.



Actor injured

Actor Gene Hackman is seen on horseback on location in Morocco shortly before a fall that has left him hospitalized in London with serious back injuries. He fell during the filming of "March or Die," a movie about the French Foreign Legion, when his horse was spooked by a camel.

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

\$1 billion in welfare overpayments bared

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office estimates the Social Security Administration has been losing \$60 million a year in its federalized welfare

NATIONAL program because it has inaccurate information about other government benefits being paid to its clients.

The agency's report on the Supplemental Security Income program states that the faulty information helped contribute to some \$1 billion in erroneous

INTERNATIONAL

Oil-hike meeting

VIENNA, Austria — Economic experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) ended a secret five-day meeting late Friday and are expected to recommend higher oil prices, an informed source said. No official announcement was made as the officials left OPEC headquarters. Most of OPEC's 13 member-countries have called for price boosts ranging from 3 to 25 per cent. The commission's recommendation is not final, but it will serve as a basis for price-fixing discussions at a conference of OPEC oil ministers to be held Dec. 15 in the sheikdom of Qatar.

No Angola veto

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.S. reversed its stand Friday and said it would not block U.N. membership for Angola. The United States vetoed the initial membership application of the Marxist-oriented Angolan government last June 23 because of the continued presence of an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops in that African nation, holdovers from the Angolan civil war.

Airport reopens

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Ringed by tanks and peacekeeping troops, Beirut International Airport reopened for a trickle of wartime traffic Friday after five months of civilian paralysis. The arrival and swift departure of four jetliners from Lebanon's privately owned national carrier, Middle East Airlines, was hailed by many Lebanese as a sign their 18-month conflict is finished.

Oil-missile swap set

TEHRAN, Iran — A British Aircraft Corp. source said Friday the company has signed an agreement with Iran for delivery of missiles worth about \$600 million in exchange for oil. It was reported that the weapons involved are Britain's Rapier anti-aircraft missiles.

Banishment ends

SANTIAGO, Chile — The military government announced Friday that all Chileans banished by decree to remote parts of the country will be allowed to return home. A statement issued Friday afternoon by the Interior Ministry said that under provisions of a state of siege, 189 persons currently are forced to live away from their home areas in Chile.

welfare payments that occurred during the first two years of SSI operations.

On Jan. 1, 1978, SSI took over the rolls of the nation's aged, blind and disabled — people who previously were paid by state and local welfare agencies. In theory, the program's payment was to be based on a person's needs; the more other income he or she had, the lower the SSI payment.

Judging from the GAO study, quite a few people neglected to mention on their SSI applications that they also were receiving Veterans Administration or Railroad Retirement Board benefits.

If Social Security had been able to link its computerized records with those of the other two federal programs at the outset of SSI, according to the report, 35,600 SSI clients could have been removed from the rolls. The program serves about 4.3 million people.

GM strike settled

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers and General Motors reached tentative agreement on a national contract Friday, ending what one GM official called the shortest auto strike in industry history. The three-year pact for GM's 398,000 hourly employees was announced 12½ hours after the union struck 16 key plants, where 80,000 hourly workers walked off the job at midnight Thursday.

'Exorcists' guilty

YAKIMA, Wash. — Five members of a religious cult, whose crude and brutal form of exorcism ended in the death of a 3-year-old boy, were convicted on Friday of manslaughter and assault.

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated about five hours. The jurors refused to accept the five's contention that David Weilbacher, who they thought was possessed by the devil, is still alive. The defendants had argued that they should be spared punishment because of their religious convictions.

Testimony at the Yakima County Superior Court trial indicated that the boy was beaten with sticks daily for four months before he died in July. According to testimony, David was pushed to the floor repeatedly on the day he died, then dropped on the floor by his mother, Debra Weilbacher, one of those convicted.

The boy's body was found Sept. 19 in a back bedroom of the religious household's Yakima home. The room had been sealed with tape. It was thick with flies and gnats when sheriff's deputies broke into it.



DAVID WEILBACHER
Killed By Religious Cult

—AP Wirephoto

Rosalynn

Rosalynn Carter, when she becomes First Lady, will establish and chair a presidential commission on mental health.

The scope of the commission has not been decided, and it may include related problems such as drug abuse.

Questions being considered are the ratio of professional and lay persons who would be appointed, whether the commission would hold hearings and how long it would exist.

In Georgia, as the governor's wife, Mrs. Carter was on a governor's commission on mental health, which held hearings, examined the mental health facilities in the state and produced a report. To a degree, her presidential commission would attempt the same thing on a national scale.

In her first public appearance since the election, Mrs. Carter was in Philadelphia Thursday and Friday to attend the annual meeting of the National Association for Mental Health.

Although she was not well earlier in the week, she decided to attend the meeting of "her group." Mrs. Carter has been a NAMH board member since June, and this is the fourth time she has attended the annual convention.

Arrested

James Vasari, 40, the chauffeur who once was reported engaged to marry Rachel Fittler, Happy Rockefeller's 80-year-old aunt, has been arrested in Philadelphia on charges of theft by deception, criminal contempt and filing false police reports.

Vasari was said to be engaged in 1973 to Miss Fittler, a Philadelphia socialite who lives on Philadelphia's fashionable Main Line. The marriage never developed but Miss Fittler kept Vasari as a handyman.

Joseph Thompson, a detective in the district attorney's office, said Vasari bought a Pontiac worth \$7,000 and planned to have it shipped to Germany where the car would sell for an inflated price. He said Vasari then falsely reported to police the car had been stolen.

Malraux

Andre Malraux, who was admitted to a Paris hospital Tuesday suffering from a lung congestion, is steadily improving and probably will leave the hospital next week, his physician said Friday.

Dr. Maurice Rapin said that no medical bulletins would be issued over the weekend because the state of the 75-year-old author and art expert is no longer considered serious.

Slow down

Steven Ford, the youngest son of President Ford, would like to see his father "slow down a bit" when he leaves the White House next January. As to where his mother and father should live, the 20-year-old Ford said:

"Personally I think they ought to settle either in Michigan or in California, and the one thing about California is that there is plenty of golf for dad and it's warm for my mother."

Bradley

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, who commanded the U.S. troops that landed on the Normandy beaches in 1944, will be the grand marshal of the annual Christmas parade on Hollywood Boulevard.

McLaughlin

Actress Emily McLaughlin remained critically ill Friday, said a spokesman at the hospital where the TV soap opera star was taken for treatment of a bleeding ulcer.

Her condition "remains very critical but there are signs that she is stabilizing," said a spokesman at Memorial Hospital of Panorama City.

Miss McLaughlin, who for the past 13 years has played nurse Jessie Brewer on ABC's "General Hospital," was admitted to the hospital Wednesday night. A hospital spokesman at the time described her condition as internal bleeding.

A spokesman for the highly rated daytime program said Miss McLaughlin, who is in her 40s, has suffered from an ulcer condition for several years. In 1975 she was hospitalized for the condition briefly when she collapsed after a day of filming on the set.

The actress made her daytime soap opera debut as Dr. Eileen Seaton on "Young Dr. Malone."

Lady Bird

Lady Bird Johnson says she senses a "rising confidence and determination" in the country but cautioned reporters not to read any political meaning into her words.

The former First Lady said Thursday she is now completely removed from the whirlwind world of international politics.

"That was Lyndon's life," she said. "In those days, I tried to help out. I enjoyed and respected it. But I really have not been part of political activity."

Mrs. Johnson made three public appearances in the north Texas town of McKinney.

Martha's will

Martha Mitchell's handwritten will leaving an estimated \$40,000 estate to her son and daughter has been filed in Manhattan surrogate court for a ruling on its validity.

However, attorney William Herman said Friday that it was not witnessed and may not be valid. It was dated May 8, 1974.

The will divides the estate equally between Mrs. Mitchell's son by a previous marriage, Jay Jennings, and her teenage daughter, Martha Elizabeth Mitchell, whose father is former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

Nixon to Carter: 'rest up'

Former President Nixon has given Jimmy Carter a bit of advice on the presidency: get plenty of rest before moving into the White House.

Nixon's suggestion came in a two-page letter Carter received last week while vacationing.

Carter press secretary Jody Powell said Carter described Nixon's letter as "a warm and personal letter of congratulations."

"The former president advised Gov. Carter to take a good rest now because he wouldn't be able to over the next four years," Powell said Friday.

Powell did not disclose the exact contents of the letter but said it offered good wishes and "the hope that Gov. Carter would have a good administration."

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look with lined flounce back, custom quilted cover, and side pillows. Cover the sofa of your choice in sensuous, lush nylons, Her-culons®, velvets, or prints. The beauty of these sofas is exceeded only by the skill of their craftsmanship. All are constructed of hardwood frames and cushioned in comfortable Marflex® and Fortrel® back where applicable. See them now, at these limited-time-only prices!



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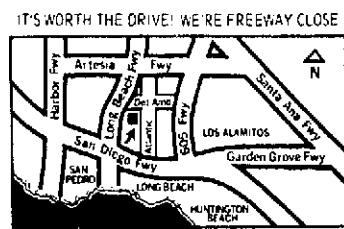
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Baby killed in L.B. crash

Rescuers pull victims from a car in which Richard Henderson, 10 months, of 520 E. Pleasant St., was killed in a car-truck collision shortly after 8 p.m. Friday. Car driven by Jeffery Ellis, 28, of Los Angeles, was eastbound on Del Amo Boulevard west of Atlantic Avenue when it jumped the center divider and smashed broadside into truck driven by Charles Gray, 30, of 4520 Gundry Ave., Long Beach. Ellis and Laura Ellis, 17, also of Los Angeles, were both in serious condition. Gray was treated and released at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

Photo by BOB McDONALD

Action Line P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Housing measure

I had heard about Los Angeles County's Proposition E, the senior citizens' housing measure, but when I voted I couldn't find it on my ballot. Isn't Long Beach part of Los Angeles County? C.P., Long Beach.

The proposition affects just unincorporated areas of the county and appeared on the ballot in only those voting districts. The proposition, which passed, will allow the County Housing Authority to seek funds to provide 10,000 apartment units for senior citizens in unincorporated areas of the county, but specific plans for the project haven't been worked out yet. The California Constitution's Article 34, enacted in 1951, prohibits any city or county government from building or owning new public housing projects unless a majority of the electorate has passed a referendum on the subject. The voters in the city of Los Angeles approved such a referendum in 1972, and the county's unincorporated areas did so in the recent election. Unless such a referendum is approved, a city can lease property and re-rent it to low-income persons or it can administer federal rent-subsidy programs, but it can't own housing projects. Long Beach officials are considering placing such a referendum on a future ballot, according to Dick Major, the city's director of housing. "There have been indications that some federal grants may be available in the future for conventional (city-owned) public housing, and it might be to the city's advantage to try to get a referendum passed here," he said.

Five-year battery

I bought a five-year battery for \$31 in 1974 from L & G Auto Parts & Supplies, Inc., 5121 Atlantic Ave. It died in just less than two years, but when I took it back they only gave \$2.68 credit on a new battery instead of the 60 per cent of the original purchase price I thought I had coming, based on prorating the cost over five years. I don't understand the reason-

ing they gave for this. Can you straighten this out? C.W., Long Beach.

The owner of L & G told Action Line the prorating was based on the manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$64.50 for the battery, which, she maintained, is standard practice in the industry. She said the battery actually is warranted by the distributor, not the retailer. Since you paid less than half the suggested price, she said, your credit amounted to much less than you expected. You received no written warranty other than the words "Five Year Battery" written on your receipt. An attorney for the consumer-fraud unit of the state attorney general's office said this could be interpreted to mean that a new battery must be supplied without any cost if the old one failed in less than five years. This is a civil matter, however, and would require court action to decide. The owner of L & G did concede that an error had been made in computing your credit and that an additional \$2.40 is due you.

Windfall for Charlie

This past summer I sent at least 50 handwritten entries to the Johnny Walker Red contest sponsored by the marketers of the Scotch whisky. The drawing was held last summer, and I have written twice to get a winners' list, but I've heard nothing. Was the contest actually held? What is the name and address of the grand-prize winner, and what happened to my requests for a winners' list? E.R.R., Bellflower.

No one at Somerset Importers, Ltd., distributors for Johnny Walker Red Label Scotch, could explain why your requests weren't answered, but the \$25,000 grand-prize winner was Charlie Mitchell of Fort Hood, Tex., one of 110 winners selected from the 330,000 entries received. Four persons won the second prize of \$2,500, and five won the \$1,000 third prize. An additional 100 persons won pocket cameras. Your name was not on the winners' list, which is being mailed to you. All winners have already received their prizes, a spokesman said.

L.B. man found guilty in \$1 million mining fraud

Associated Press

A Long Beach man was one of five persons found guilty Friday by a federal court jury in Dallas, Tex., of 16 counts of fraud and conspiracy in connection with a silver mine fraud in which investors nationwide reportedly lost about \$1 million.

The jury deliberated about four hours in returning a guilty verdict that said the defendants' claims to have a secret

process to extract silver from ore in a Llano, Tex., mine were false.

Found guilty was Theodore Dunkle, 56, whose address was listed as 5755 E. Second St., Long Beach, on records at Dallas County jail, where he was being held in lieu of a \$25,000 bond.

Also convicted were James McCollum of Dallas; Kyle G. Bretz, who listed a Dallas motel as his residence; Troy Becker of Sparks, Nev., and James L. Cockrell of Arizona.

Government prosecutors said each of the defendants faced up to 110 years in prison and \$70,000 in fines.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Hill set sentencing for Dec. 17.

The five were accused of cheating investors by selling refining contracts, silver options and obtaining advance money on loans for fictitious

projects. Several of the defendants testified they believed in the project and had no intent to defraud investors. The government said the ore from Central Texas was worthless.

Attorneys indicated that appeals would be filed.

The defendants were found guilty of one count of conspiracy to commit fraud, five counts of mail fraud, five counts of wire fraud and five counts of interstate transportation of checks obtained by mail.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, November 20, 1976
Vol. 10, No. 34

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Mideast offer due?

\$300 million Irvine bid awaited

Irvine Foundation directors today were to wind up their examination of three bids to buy the Irvine Co. in Orange County, and they held out hope for a fourth bid of \$300 million in cash from a Mideast consortium.

Only three bids were under consideration Friday. Although the foundation directors had set a bidding deadline of 5 p.m. Thursday, they indicated that they would consider later bids if they were higher and contained more cash.

Santa Ana attorney Dan Dutcher, who said he represented a consortium of Mideast oil interests, said he was certain that an offer of \$300 million would be made this weekend.

The Mideast investors were putting up a "seven-figure cash deposit" as a guarantee that the offer was legitimate, Dutcher said.

The foundation directors must report Monday to Santa Ana Superior Court at 9:30 a.m. to say which

offer they consider best. Judge James F. Judge is hearing a challenge by ranch heiress Joan Irvine Smith, who held that the original bids to buy the company were too low.

The foundation, which owns a controlling 54.5 per cent of the Irvine Co., must sell the company by 1979 under the terms of the federal Tax Reform Act of 1969 regarding tax-exempt philanthropic groups.

The company is a complex of industrial, agricul-

tural, commercial and residential property sprawled over 82,000 acres.

An offer of \$279.8 million by the Mobil Oil Co. is considered slightly better than the same dollar figure bid by the Toronto investment firm of Cadillac Fairview Corp. Ltd. This is because Mobil's offer includes more cash with fewer securities and notes.

Another bid, filed by investors Charles Allen of New York and Alfred Taubman of Detroit, is for

a reported \$296.4 million. However, this bid reportedly contains less cash and a mixture of leases, notes and securities, so that it is considered less important than the other bids.

The value of the bids is subject to change due to fluctuating market values of securities involved, and the only firm offers are cash bids.

The bids have increased to a possible \$900 million in cash from \$201 million, Mobil's original offer.

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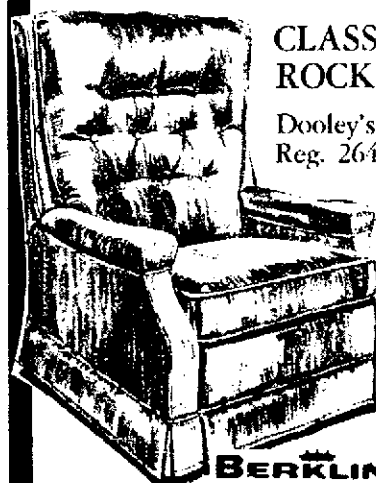
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Center offers science class

Two semesters of general science are being offered in the Individualized Learning Center at La Mirada Adult Center, 15310 Alondra Blvd.

General science and all other courses offered at the center meet state and district requirements for high school graduation.

Government prosecutors said each of the defendants faced up to 110 years in prison and \$70,000 in fines.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Hill set sentencing for Dec. 17.

The five were accused of cheating investors by selling refining contracts, silver options and obtaining advance money on loans for fictitious

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NASA, Navy study Spruce Goose as vehicle of future

Associated Press

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Navy said Friday they are studying whether Howard Hughes' wooden flying boat will aid a massive naval vehicle research project.

"We are trying to decide if a large seaplane is viable as a future naval vehicle," said Adm. Carl Seiberlich in Washington.

So far, he said, no money has been discussed and no agreements or commitments have been made between the government and the Summa Corp., the Hughes conglomerate which maintains the Hercules Flying Boat, better known as the "Spruce Goose," in its Long Beach hangar.

NASA research engineer John McTigue said he inspected the plywood plane flown only once — by Hughes himself in November 1947 — and found it "in reasonably good shape."

"It has been kept in a fairly controlled environment," McTigue said. "They have air blowing over the surfaces con-

tinually, trying to keep the temperatures of the vehicle and the air exactly the same so there will be no condensation" or resulting corrosion.

He said he was "surprised at the shape it was in after 30 years."

Seiberlich said the Spruce Goose "is the only large seaplane in the world today."

The admiral said the research would be conducted in connection with the two-year Advanced Naval Vehicle Concept Evaluation begun six months ago to assess the Navy's future needs.

He said Navy and NASA researchers are studying several unusual types of boats and planes and even blimps.

"We're looking at lighter-than-air vehicles, vertical takeoff craft, hydrofoils, planing hulls like those of racing boats as well as seaplanes," he said.

"In the process of examining all potential options and alternatives, the Hughes flying boat is being studied as a possible candidate for a flight demonstrator," a Navy spokesman said.

HUNGRY PATIENT

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

as a seclusion room — complete with leather restraint straps.

Unlike regular seclusion rooms, the laundry room has a solid door prevent-

ing technicians from seeing inside.

Stockman, questioned by a reporter during a break in Friday's hearings, said he "wasn't ruling out" the possibility

that Vann was secluded in a laundry room and was later moved to a regular seclusion room.

Dr. David L. Armstrong, a staff psychiatrist who signed the order to have Vann placed in seclusion and restraints, said that he had first met Vann at the intake ward and evaluated him as being confused.

"He told me he had not been eating or sleeping for a month. At that time, I observed Vann fall into some kind of seizure. I immediately ordered medication."

"I didn't know he had died until Monday (the day after Vann's death)."

When asked, during his testimony, if it were possible that he had signed the order placing Vann in seclusion and restraints after the patient was already dead, Dr. Armstrong answered, "Yes."

The inquest will continue on Monday, with a six-woman, three-man coroner's jury charged with deciding how Vann died.

"We have a lot of paper work and are understaffed," the psychiatrist said, adding that it sometimes takes time to catch up.

State fines nursing home for poor care

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Stockton nursing home has been fined \$21,000 for poor patient care, the state Department of Health said Friday.

Jack Drury, district administrator for the state Department of Health, said an investigation completed this week found 86 instances of violations at the Hillhaven Convalescent Hospital.

State health officials said Hillhaven could appeal the fine if it chose to do so.

Drury reported that the most flagrant violation of state or federal regulations involved a middle-aged cancer patient whose lesions on her back developed into bed sores "that penetrated almost to the bone."

People and ideas

Sexual mumbo jumbo

Every month a man wheels two tall stacks of Cosmopolitans into the supermarket. No other magazine rates such stacks.

And they go. Wow, how they go. In a week or so there may be a few left.

Now Cosmopolitan is a magazine about sex with a capital "S." Oh, it contains some other material such as recipes and fashions — which have their sexual uses. It is a big book, about 300 pages of articles, pictures and very expensive advertising. The authors are capable writers, some of them famous. The ways they talk about sex would shock any man who hadn't been reading for a few years.

And who buys this "pornography for the bo-doir"? The sweet, respectable housewives of the middle-class neighborhood. They are the kind of women who look after Cub Scouts, go to the P-T-A and perhaps even teach Sunday School.

The Sexual Revolution is prospering. Cosmopolitan may be the most glamorous and the most intelligent of the magazines devoted to sex, but there are many others. Playboy in its blundering masculine way is doing very well.

The revolution touches the entire society. Movies, television and novels are frankly sex-oriented. Newspapers print stuff that few editors would have looked at twice 25 years ago. Any writer who can dream up a new "how-to-do-it" sex manual

has it made. Even some of the journals of religion are jumping on the bandwagon. Any person who attempts to follow the sex advice of some of these clergymen will be standing in the need of prayer.

DEFENSE OF REVOLUTION

The Sexual Revolution has its good points. The prudery, the conspiracy of silence, the often sadistic "commandments," the intolerance, the witch-hunting persecutions that infected the Puritan society deserved destruction. (Of course, that destruction is far from complete.)

The revolution has freed many for healthier, happier and more sensible lives. It is important to understand how our minds and bodies work. Magazines like Cosmopolitan contain much sound medical and psychological advice.

FLAWS OF REVOLUTION

Every revolution goes to excesses worse than the system it overthrows. Which would you rather have — a Stalin or a Tsar? The Sexual Revolution shows toward what must be called Neo-Puritanism. Some of the more ardent advocates are al-



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

most saying, "Think as we think and do as we do — or you are damned to a hell of neurosis!"

Every revolution in its excessive phase goes into mumbo jumbo — a witches' hodge-podge of brand-new morals, manners, rituals and "truths." Its lively young ideals quickly petrify into stony doctrines.

SEX IS NOT A NECESSITY

A major fallacy of the Sexual Revolution the notion that sexual satisfaction is a necessity like air, water and food.

Now anyone who has observed himself and others knows this is not true. Under certain circumstances there can be a deep emotional need. Frustration may be necessary. But it is never a necessity.

Most people are celibate for long periods. Soldiers in battle zones are usually celibate, not only for lack of opportunity but because of a passion for saving their own skins. Wilderness explorers ignore sex in favor of adventure. Many monks and nuns are happily celibate. (Some, of course, are not.)

This false doctrine is de-

rived from a misunderstanding of the teachings of Sigmund Freud, the patriarch of psychoanalysis. He saw the sexual drive as central in human conduct. Freud, a man of austere habits (except for his cigars), certainly did not see going to bed as a cure for all human problems.

Sexual behavior is strongly influenced by the cultural environment as well as the individual's personality and physical patterns.

SHORT-CIRCUITED SEXUALITY

The most damning criticism of the Sexual Revolution is that it short-circuits the true meaning and beauty of sexuality. Its more extreme advocates think of sex as a game like "Post Office" or "Musical Chairs." It's just a sport played by a set of rules. Do it right and you are sure to "score."

Human beings aren't

like that. In the most law-dry and temporary encounter two persons give and receive with spirit. Even at worst, sex is more than calisthenics.

In more serious relationships the entire personalities of two become involved in most complicated ways. Life histories, philosophies, habits, temperaments, emotional hangups, etc., must be dealt with in loving understanding and sometimes gentle laughter.

Of course, if one wants his life truly complicated and beautiful he might try marriage. It's hazardous, of course. The soaring divorce rate — nearly one to one in the Southland — shows that no ceremony can guarantee "living happily ever after."

But the truly married — a rare and endangered species — have much going for them. The married are not ecstatically happy every day. They get their share of worry and of boredom. It's not all Sex and Romance.

But the Sex and Romance is still there, often enriched by familiarity. And marriage, if it is at all good, includes mutual laughter, shared interests

(Continued on Page A-7)

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Congressional race in Washington in doubt

Associated Press

Only one congressional race remained undecided Friday after declarations of winners this week in

Michigan and Illinois races.

In Illinois, Democratic Rep. Abner Mikva won reelection by a paper-thin margin over Republican Samuel Young in the hotly contested 10th Congressional District race, the official Cook County canvass showed Friday.

The count showed Mikva with 106,804 votes to Young's 106,603 votes—a margin of four-hundredths of 1 per cent.

Republican Carl Pursell was declared the winner of the Michigan 2nd District race over Democratic challenger Edward Pierce in the battle for former Rep. Marvin Esch's seat. Esch lost his bid for the Senate. The race had been in doubt at the end of last week.

In the only undecided race in Washington, Rep. Lloyd Meeds, a Democrat, had a 498-vote lead over Republican challenger John Nance Garner last week. But a recount was under way this week and the final total has not been announced.

The Democrats now have 291 seats to 113 for the Republicans, with the one race undecided. In the last Congress, it was 290-145.

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Rockwell to await Carter B1 decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon says the prime contractor for the B1 bomber has agreed to wait until June for a decision on whether full production of the plane will be authorized.

The move is seen as an effort by the Air Force to avoid confronting President-elect Jimmy Carter with an early decision on the B1 after he takes office Jan. 20.

Pentagon officials said Friday that Rockwell International Corp. would settle for the current level of funding, \$87 million a month, through May 31.

Congress earlier this year limited the B1 funding to that level through next Feb. 1 to give Carter until then to make a decision.

Carter said before his election that he opposed production of the bombers now but would not rule out a change in his position.

The latest public cost estimate of the bombers is \$22.9 billion for 244 planes.

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The Name Game
or... Who Was Who

GAME #6
Nov. 18-23

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

REAL NAME
Joseph Vissarionovich Djughashvili

PERSONALITY CLUE #3:
The sphinx-like leader of a World War II ally. By what name is this personality better known?

This is one of six personality clues to be given Thursday through Tuesday of Game #6. Solve all six then get your entry in before 5 P.M. Monday, November 29.

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3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"DEFEAT IS NOT THE SAME AS FAILURE"
Rev. Suelitz Speaking
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suelitz Ph. 421-1011

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 "GIVING THANKS FOR ALL THINGS"
6:00: Joe Dallas, John Cardoza, Randy West

Good Shepherd Presbyterian
11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
Rev. Virgil Zerbe, Pastor
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

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MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER
10:45 a.m. "PERFECT LOVE"
6:00 p.m. "THANK GOD"

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500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
11:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M. "PRAISE GOD, CHRISTIANS"
11:00 a.m. "PRAISE GOD, AMERICA"
Rev. Overduin
4 p.m. Cantata: "PRAISE GOD, AMERICA"
Combined O.P.C. Choirs
Dnn H. Overduin, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

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Morning Service . . 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service . . 6:00 p.m.
WATCH OPEN BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP on Channel 40
10:30 P.M. SATURDAYS
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9274
Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Dennison, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
6236 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.
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Testimonial

Jew's journey to Jesus

By ELAINE WINER

Editor's note: Elaine, 22, is a graduate of LBSU. She works part-time in the I.P.T. newsroom.

If someone had told me on the weekend before Thanksgiving in 1970 that six years later I would be a Jew for Jesus, a Christian, I would have responded in a decidedly un-Christian manner.

And yet the events of that Thanksgiving launched my voyage to a new world I had no idea existed.

Before then I really couldn't care less who or what God was, just as long as He left me alone. He wouldn't bother me and I wouldn't bother Him. I felt I knew all I needed to know about God. He created everything and was good to cry to when I needed help or when I was angry and needed someone to blame.

After all, what did I truly need Him for? I considered myself a good, bright, 16-year-old Jewish girl who knew just enough about Christianity to know that Jews reject the divinity of Christ. Since I was a good Jewish girl I naturally believed in God, even to the point of saying that I loved Him. But that was about as far as it went.

During Thanksgiving vacation, however, something happened to make me investigate religion more deeply. While watching TV I haphazardly turned the dial until I found something that looked interesting. I tuned



in to the second half hour of some old TV drama. It caught my attention so I decided to watch the rest of the program. It was about a blind man who had been healed by Christ.

As the program ended, tears streamed down my face. I was shocked. Christ healing blindness? I had never heard of such a thing. Walking on water, maybe, but of course that was just a Christian fairy tale. But healing blindness?

I had to find out more about this One called Christ. I didn't have a Bible nor had I even seen one (not even an Old Testament), so I grabbed the next best thing—the encyclopedia. I looked up every subject even remotely connected with Christianity. And then, for

the first time, I found out just whom these Christians had been worshipping. The encyclopedia, however, just wasn't enough. I had to have a Bible.

My problem was where to find one. I knew my brother-in-law had an Old Testament he received at his bar mitzvah. That night after Thanksgiving dinner at my sister's home, I found the sacred text among a pile of old unused books.

I secluded myself in the study and spent the next hour reading with awe words that thundered great power and holiness: "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth..."

The righteousness of Isaiah, the beauty of David's psalms, stirred my imagination. But when my sister refused to let me borrow the book for fear I might dirty it's clean white cover, I knew I had to turn elsewhere.

A religious friend gave me her Bible the next day with great surprise and delight. Within the next four days I read large portions of the New Testament. It sure sounded good, but still, I was Jewish, and Jews do not believe in Christ.

The more I read, however, the closer I came to believe that Jesus was indeed the Son of God. Another friend gave me a reference Bible, and by reading that I discovered that the word "Christ" meant the Anointed One, the Jewish Messiah. Even with all this new knowledge, I still could not bring myself to believe that Jesus was the Son of God.

Though I couldn't be-

lieve in Christ's divinity, I wanted to find out the truth. On Christmas Eve I made my own private covenant with God. I told Him that I was going to spend the next year searching for the answer. I would talk to rabbis and ministers, read books and pray. If, at the end of the year, I discovered Jesus truly was the Son of God, then December 25, 1971 would be my first Christmas.

This was also the first time I ever prayed to Jesus. In effect, I said, "Jesus, I don't know who you are or if you're even there. For all I know I may be talking to thin air. But if you are the Son of God, help me find you in this next year." Thus ended 1970.

1971 was going to be the year for me. I began with the best of intentions. My Bible contained a great plan to read four chapters a day, which would enable me to read the whole thing once and the New Testament twice by the end of the year. The first week I did just that.

My concerns soon completely shifted from the spiritual to the material, however, when my father decided to get me a new car, almost any kind I wanted. After a week of shopping, my father bought me a new Mustang Fastback loaded with options. I was thrilled and I wanted everyone to see my new car. I had every reason to be happy.

Then a curious thing happened. Though I should have been ecstatically happy, I entered a deep state of adolescent depression. At least five times within three weeks I ran out of my classes into ei-

Carter quits church post

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention has voted to accept the resignation of President-elect Jimmy Carter as a trustee, and also voiced thanks for his past service to the agency in its programs for men and boys.

ther the counseling office or the bathroom to cry.

Always a model student, I decided to try being a "bad girl." I threatened my homeroom teacher and even walked out of his class, which resulted in a demerit and a reprimand from the dean of girls, who said honor students shouldn't act that way.

I was too innocent for drugs, and although suicide sounded good, it scared me too much.

I finally decided what I needed — a good, cool, young psychiatrist, otherwise known as a shrink. I had to find one without my parents' knowledge, however, because I didn't want them to suspect I was questioning my own sanity. My solution was a hotline. I was too nervous to call, so I had a friend do it.

Though we didn't know when we called, it turned out to be a Christian hotline. She asked the man who answered if he knew of a good, cool, young, cheap shrink he could recommend. He asked her if she had ever heard of Jesus Christ.

When she told me what he said, I grabbed the phone and started yelling at him. Who was he to tell me Judaism wasn't good enough, and that I needed Jesus Christ to fill that great, big, lonely void inside me? We talked for more than four hours. At approximately 9:40 p.m. on Feb. 13, 1971, in my bedroom over the telephone, I invited Jesus Christ to come into my heart as my Lord and Savior.

To say that my life had

Carter, in a handwritten letter, offered his resignation, saying:

"Because of the continuing demands on my time outside Georgia, I feel it necessary to resign. ... Through your reports, I have stayed in close touch with our work this year, and have really been blessed by my service with you and with members from other states. Thank you for your kind assistance and friendship. Yours in Christ, Jimmy Carter."

Groups oppose war spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of 15 religious groups, most of them social-concerns agencies, have appealed to the presidential candidates to stand against "unbridled military spending" and for devoting more resources to solving social problems.

In an open letter, the religious officials cited proposals for further increasing the government's annual \$112 billion military spending, saying the nation already has "enough explosive power to destroy the global population several times over."

They particularly singled out the proposed B1 bomber fleet, calling it symptomatic of "the way expanding military budgets squander resources we desperately need to meet human needs. America could purchase more real security."

changed since then would be a gross understatement. A more accurate description would be that instead of plastic surgery I underwent extensive spiritual surgery, and I am happy to say that the operation was a success. The scars will not be healed perfectly until I am made perfect in Heaven, for many problems remain, but meanwhile it's the next best thing.

GOINGS ON

"Praise God, America!" a cantata featuring music from the earliest days to the present in America will be presented Sunday, 4 p.m., in the First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive. Singers from several churches will be accompanied by piano, organ, drums, flute and guitars.

Vernon Howard, inspirational author, will lecture Sunday, 7 p.m., at a special meeting at the Church of Religious Science, 609 Eleventh St., Huntington Beach.

T. W. Aston, British consul general, will participate Sunday, 11 a.m., in a Scottish service at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue. Tartans will be blessed in a rite known as "Kirk o' the Tartan." The Lord of the Isles Bagpipe Band, an honored boys group, will perform during and after the service.

Rabbi Meir Hanane, founder of the Jewish Defense League, will speak Sunday, Nov. 28, at 2 p.m. on "Israel 1977: Redemption or Tragedy?" at the Jewish Community Center, Willow Street and Grand Avenue.

Mrs. Irene Hanson, a retired missionary to China, will talk of her experiences at a luncheon at 11:30 a.m., today, at Christ Presbyterian Church, 5225 N. Hayter St., Lakewood.

"Corrie: Behind the Scenes with 'The Hiding Place,'" will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Cerritos First Assembly, 12061 Del Amo Blvd., Cerritos.

The Women's Fellowship of the Moravian Church of Downey, 10337 Old River School Road, will hold a fall bazaar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today. Lunch will be served.

Pat and Calvin Taylor will present a sacred concert today at 4 p.m. in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1001 E. Third St.

Ada P. de Mondino, a Christian Science lecturer of Montevideo, Uruguay, will speak on "Life without Lack," Sunday, 3 p.m., at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Elm Ave.

Sam Saltar, for many years a musician with headline orchestras, will present a program of music and testimony Sunday, 11 a.m., at the El Dorado Foursquare Church, 3445 Studebaker Road.

The Lang Sisters, who had a career in show business, will be the featured singers at the 15th annual Thanksgiving concert, Thursday, 7:45 p.m., at Central Baptist Church of Orange County, 227 N. Magnolia, Anaheim.

Works by Bach, Albini and Vivaldi will be presented Sunday, 4 p.m., by the choirs of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, with orchestra and Darrell Orwig at the organ.

The Continental Singers and Orchestra will present a concert of contemporary Christian music on Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Glad Tidings Assembly, 1900 South St.

Debate on executions

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A lawyer and a theologian disagreed at a United Methodist conference here over whether the reinstatement of capital punishment will reduce homicides.

Florida Atty. Gen. Robert L. Shenvin argued it will, saying the "absence of capital punishment" was a major cause of a dramatic jump in the number of homicides to 22,500 annually in the period between 1965 and 1975 during the Supreme

Court's ban on capital punishment.

But the Rev. Dr. L. Harold DeWolf, a United Methodist theologian, now teaching at Florida Southern College, blamed the easy availability of handguns and various social trends for the rise in homicides, saying capital punishment itself is the "killing of a human being."

I may give away all that I have, to feed the poor; I may give myself up to be burnt at the stake; if I lack charity, it goes for nothing.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
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"THE WORD THAT CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE"
Dr. Flora Preaching
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10:45 A.M. MORNING PRAISE SERVICE:
"ALWAYS ON THE SIDELINES?"
6:30 P.M. MUSIC AND BIBLE MESSAGE
"UNDERSTANDING GOD MADE EASY"
ALSO COMBINED CHOIRS
FIRST NAZARENE AND BETHANY BAPTIST
WED. 7:30 P.M. THANKSGIVING SERVICE

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Christian Science Lecturer

"LIFE WITHOUT LACK"

How can the age-old problem of lack be met? This lecture brings an answer now to this age, but proven centuries ago by Christ Jesus. Everyone has the potential and ability, through spiritual enlightenment, to bring to his life, health and abundance. By following Christ Jesus' example we can learn to depend on God for our supply.

Come to this Free
Christian Science Lecture

Sunday, November 21
at 3 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
440 Elm Avenue, Long Beach

Care provided for small children

"THANKSGIVING, THE MOTIVE POWER"
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30
CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach
Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth
Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-7575

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chawin Ave., Long Beach
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
444 S.C. Church 426-0912

kirk o' the tartan
Bagpipe Service
November 21
11 a.m.
Lord of the Isles Band
Drumming of the Colors
Highland Dances
st. luke's church
(EPISCOPAL)
Atlantic at Seventh

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mt. Sinai) 4614 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
(214-1111) Pastor: Nathan Leckie, Kenneth Rudeleski — Nursery Care
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 16500 Stearns 598-2153
Worship 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, DARCY D. JENSEN, Pastors
A Caring Community Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kasel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP—8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. LOYALTY AND PLEDGE SUNDAY
9:00 A.M. ADULT-TEEN FORUMS
Nursery, infants, if desired • L. R. MOLINE, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1097 • 424-5113 • 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brethorn, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP — 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Bierke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Anestod GE 4-709, 434-1624
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Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Pre-School to 9:00 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schlantz, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Blvd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Darl Kueing
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 137-4002 759 Linden
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:45 A.M.
"IS CHRIST YOUR KING?" — Dr. Edward Ray
CHOIR: Bless the Lord, O, My Soul SOLO: Count Your Blessings

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1420 Clark Avenue
597-6507
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:30 A.M.
Nursery Care Thanksgiving Eve Service 7:30 P.M.

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautenschlager & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield (a Bk. Mo. of City College)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00
"A TENT, A WELL, AND AN ALTAR"
Rev. Lautenschlager Speaking
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4465

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Scovill D.D.

COMING!
"THE ARK OF NOAH"
A Documentary Film, produced by Bart LaRue,
and filmed on location at Mt. Ararat
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 7 p.m.
COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
5885 Downey Avenue Long Beach
Admission Free — Offering will be received

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FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolopilo
Associate Pastors
SERVICES AT:
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"I BUILT A WALL"
The Book of Nehemiah
6:00 P.M.
"DON'T EAT THE ICE CREAM"
Matthew 5:13
DR. KEPNER PREACHING
ALL SERVICES
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MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M.
PROPHECY TEACHER HARLEY ULRICH
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CERRITOS ASSEMBLY
12061 DEL AMO BLVD.
CERRITOS
Admission Free

Son tells of mission life

Morse family crusades for Christ

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Reporter Andrew is an elder of the Carson Christian Church.

A pebble plopped into a pond makes a dramatic impact in the center and sends out ripples that are felt even among the most distant weeds along the edge.

In similar manner the missionary family of J. Russell Morse began impacting Southeast Asia in 1921 and the ripples are resulting in reduced heroin availability in America today, according to one of his sons.

Robert Morse — who holds a master's degree in linguistics and has translated the New Testament into five languages of the mountain peoples of China, Tibet, Burma and Thailand — told the story of the missionary Morses at a dinner held last week at the Carson Christian Church, 356 E. 220th St., Carson.

In some ways those languages are as native to him as English. Since he was born on the China-Tibet border in 1923, grew up in Tibet and worked for more than 20 years in northern Burma before being deported along with the rest of the Morses in 1972.

Now he, his brother Eugene, and three members of the third generation of Morse missionaries are continuing the work out of Chiangmai, Thailand. A younger brother, LaVerne, is now a professor at Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

THEIR PARENTS had started in northwest China as assistants to Dr. Albert L. Shelton in 1921. Six weeks later Dr. Shelton was killed and, under orders from their missionary board, the Morses stayed confined in the mission compound for two years studying the language.

Opportunities to open contact with nearby Tibetan tribes were relayed to the mission board, which continued to reject them. Finally the Morses decided to forego support from the board and rely solely on direct aid from individual congregations of the independent Christian Churches.

These churches have total autonomy within the local congregation and do not make use of mission societies or other inter-church structures in order to avoid the danger of developing a hierarchical structure which they believe to be unscriptural.

HOW MUCH impact can a single family of Christians have? Here are a few statistics that give an idea:

The illiteracy rate in northern Burma runs between 70 and 80 per cent among the Lisu tribe, but only the Christian Lisu — some 30,000 of them — are literate and only the Morse family has ever served as missionaries among this people.

Because of their education several Burmese Christians have held high government posts, including district directors of schools and governor of the northern Burmese territories, despite the anti-Christian attitude of the national government.

Before becoming Christians, the only "money crop" for Lisu was the opium poppy. After their conversion, most of the Lisu Christians voluntarily stopped growing poppies and took up the culture of citrus trees developed by J. Russell Morse by grafting cuttings sent from Florida and California onto native root stock.

The success of this operation can be judged by the fact that opium dealers in Thailand have made threats on the lives of various members of the Morse family. In addition, Robert said, these dealers are opposing the conversion to Christianity of Thai



ROBERT MORSE

tribes by spreading an elaborate rumor among the natives.

"They are telling them that we want to make Christians out of them so we can lure them down to the sea and feed them to an enormous dragon," Robert said. After digesting the natives, he explained, this dragon's "droppings" are supposed to be gold and silver coins "which explains why the Americans are so rich."

While still in their early 20s during World War II, Robert and Eugene Morse were working with Burmese tribes only miles from the control of Japanese forces. At the request of Allied air force commanders, the brothers set up a rescue system for crew members of planes that crashed while transporting supplies over the "hump" — the Himalaya Mountains ranging in height from 10,000 feet up to Mt. Everest, the tallest peak in the world at 29,028 feet.

ONE OF those rescued aviators, former Sgt. John W. "Bill" Little, is a member of the Carson Christian Church and shared the potluck meal with Robert Morse last week.

Twice in his lifetime, Robert Morse has had to walk over those same Himalaya ridges to escape capture by military patrols. On both occasions one member of the party (first his wife, later his foster sister) was eight months pregnant at the time.

The first time was near the end of 1949 when he fled to Burma, unaware until later he was being pursued by a Chinese Communist patrol. He credits "God's interference with the weather" for his safe escape.

The Chinese soldiers had closed to within a few hours of the Morse party when each camped for the night. The Morses at 11,000 feet near the top of a saddle between two peaks, the patrol in a cave part way up from the valley floor at 4,000 feet.

It snowed that night — but only at the lower elevation where the Red troops were camped. Discovering themselves snow-bound the next morning, the soldiers assumed the party at the higher elevation would be in even worse shape and so settled in for two days to wait out the storm, allowing the Morses to escape, still ignorant of their danger.

Eugene Morse and his family were held under house arrest for six weeks in Kunming, China, before being able to join Robert in Putao, Burma. Their mother, Gertrude, took the last plane out of China, but their father was too late and spent 15 months in a Chinese Communist prison. To this day the patriarch of the Morse clan, now in his eighties, will not discuss with anyone the ordeal of that imprisonment.

THE SECOND escape is even more dramatic and is told in detail in Eugene's book, "Exodus to a Hidden Valley," published in 1974 by Reader's Digest Press. The book, priced at \$8.95, is still available at most Christian bookstores.

In a swift coup in 1962, Burma was taken over by Gen. Ne Win. Avowedly anti-communist, Ne Win nevertheless led his government more and more into the practices earlier experienced by the Morses in China following the Maoist victory. By 1965 the Burmese government was clearly socialist and still tending further left.

Evidence of the swiftly changing nature of the government was its attitude toward J. Russell Morse. First it gave him a citation because of his citrus crop development which provided an average annual income to families in the Putao plain of \$300 at a time when the daily laborer's wage was limited to 65 cents. Then the government ordered him and the whole family out of the country before Dec. 31, 1965.

It was impossible to fly out, so the Morses again decided to walk — even though it was a technical violation of the order to leave by air or sea. Each adult would carry packs weighing up to 70 or 80 pounds — unless he was carrying one of the children or an infirm adult instead.

In great secrecy the trek began after dark two days before Christmas while Burmese soldiers helped themselves to fruit in the family orchard. To their surprise, the Morses soon discovered they were the nominal leaders of a mass exodus of about 5,000 of the Putao Valley's 20,000 residents. Later most of these drifted back to their homes, but some 2,000 settled with the

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Morses in a jungle valley near the junction of the China-Burma-India border.

Eugene Morse tells the story absorbingly in his 215-page book. For space reasons, we'll settle for one paragraph from the book, describing his feelings on first seeing "Hidden Valley" from a high mountain pass.

"It was here, balanced on this ridge, that I first sensed that we were free at last. We seemed to be at the top of creation, with open land spreading in every direction as far as the eye could see. How could anyone but God keep taming this land to our needs? It is difficult now, back in civilization, to evoke the sense of freedom that comes upon a man when he stands on a mountaintop and looks out over tens of thousands of acres of fertile and unexplored land in the valleys below. It is only then that a man knows that, given the will and will to survive, he need not bow his head to any government, to any ideology. In any small-minded men who feel that they control the essentials of his existence. I understood more fully than ever before why the Lisu had apparently given so little thought to abandoning their fields and their oxen and their other evidences of wealth in the Putao plains to move on into the jungles. Freedom is a far more heady emotion than a sense of security."

And the Lord, he it is that doth go before thee; he will be with thee, he will not fail thee, neither forsake thee... fear not... Deuteronomy 31:8.

O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth! Psalm 8:9.

People, ideas

(Continued from Page A-6)

and pleasures, a bit of an armed truce, an often intuitive understanding of each other.

Marriage in this Sexual Revolution cannot follow all the rules of the Victorian Era. (Even then the rules were more honored by lip service than obedience.) But marriage remains for many the happiest and most sensible life style.

As an ardent girl watcher I find great satisfaction in watching happy wives. No one would say they are more beautiful than other women, but their beauty often has a quality of peace. And they get along well with men. They smile readily, even at strangers. And in conversation a man feels at ease. They speak frankly and warmly. They aren't trying to prove something. Well loved, they know how to be friends.

Perhaps the best compliment ever made to marriage is in the Book of Ecclesiastes:

"Two are better than one; because they have a good reward for their labour. For, if they fall, the one will lift up his fellow; but woe to him that is alone when he falleth; he hath not another to help him up."

"Again, if two lie together, then they have heat; but how can one be warm alone?"

"And if one prevail against him, two shall withstand him; and a three-fold cord is not quickly broken."

REVOLUTION AND CHILDREN

"Don't shoot! They're our children."

In any revolution the children are the most sensitive adherents — and often the innocent victims.

The Sexual Revolution

was made by adults — but the children are partners in it. They can read, and they can certainly watch TV. They have acute intuitive sensitivity to the spirit of the times. After all, today is their world — they have no historical perspective to correct the excesses of the present.

And so the children act out the revolution in their own way. Parents tend not to believe the well documented medical and sociological facts and about adolescent sexuality. They try to ignore the statistics about venereal disease and schoolgirl pregnancies. A vocal minority opposes any form of sex education in public schools.

They are our children and they need help.

INEVITABLE REACTION

Every revolution is followed by some form of counterrevolution. The excesses and anarchy must be disciplined. Counterrevolution, however, is never a return to the pre-revolutionary past.

There are signs that the Sexual Revolution is playing out. More and more people seem to be wanting a greater measure of order and decency and love in their lives. We'll never go back to the mores of Queen Victoria, but change is coming. If Cosmopolitan and Playboy continue to speak to multitudes they will have to change their language and style and philosophies for a new era.

I may speak with every tongue that men and angels use; yet, if I lack charity, I am no better than echoing bronze, or the clash of cymbals.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Cedar Ave. at 7th St. 9:30 a.m.
3000 East 3rd St. 11 a.m.
201 East Market St. 10 a.m.
5871 Naples Plaza 10 a.m.
3401 Studebaker Road 10 a.m.

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South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson
8:30—10:45
"THE GRACE OF GRATITUDE"
6:00 P.M. Youth Groups 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

WELCOME TO EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & TERMINO, L.B.
Dr. Richard B. Morton, Pastor
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
"THE LANGUAGE OF RELATIONSHIPS"
DR. MORTON, PASTOR, PREACHING

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FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. DALE 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. GALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st and ORANGE North Long Beach
9:00 A.M. Sunday School FOR ALL AGES
REV. MILLER
REV. DAVID MILLER, PASTOR
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE AT 10:30 A.M.
Guest Speaker COLONEL BOTTOMLY
EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE AT 6:00 P.M.
Musical: "CELEBRATION OF HOPE"
Thanksgiving Musical with Choir & Orchestra
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5121 Hayler Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., S.S. 9:45 a.m.

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WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"THE POWER OF PRAISE"
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1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

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HUGH TINER SPEAKING AT 8:30 & 10:40 A.M.
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6:00 P.M. "PERSONAL EVANGELISM" Terry Finley
"THE BUS MINISTRY" Francisco Pena

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Dr. Kenneth Leestma, Pastor
Worship indoors (Seating for 880) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. Sunday School (all ages)
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Chaplain den Dulk preaching at 7:00 p.m.
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Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
FRESH MEANINGS FROM AN ANCIENT CREED
(5) TALK ABOUT IDENTIFYING THANKSGIVING DAY
10:00 a.m. SERVICE
On Being a Reason for Thanksgiving
Church School: Children 9, Adults 10
Child Care Provided All Programs

UNITED METHODIST
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal Rev. Martin Johnson
Service of Worship 10:30 A.M.
Children Church School 10:00 A.M. 3rd and 9th Ave. 9 A.M.
Long Beach First 507 Pacific Rev. Gerald R. Gough
Worship 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Ample Parking Southwest of Church
Wesley 1100 Pacific Ave.
Dr. David O. Edwards, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
California Heights 3730 Orange at Bay Rd. Ch. School 9:30
Worship 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach 3600 Under Rev. Dr. Gerald E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
South 5424 Church School 10:45 A.M.
Grace Rev. & Congregation
Services 10:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Don Minnicks, Rev. Tom Perea,
Rev. Gene Bugh
IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Arana
Seal Beach First 10th & Center
Rev. Les Lomax, Jr.
10:00 A.M. Church School and Worship Service
Trinity 2400 W. 10th St. Rev. James C. Longwood
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.
Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Bob Roberts
Worship Services 8:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1212
Los Altos 1952 E. Wilcox Dr. Rev. John
Children's Church & Worship 8:30 &
10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 a.m.

Glad Tidings ASSEMBLY
1900 South Street • Long Beach, California
Telephone: 428-4611
Pastor V. William Durbin

El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD.
Between Carson & Wardlow Rd. in Long Beach
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"IN ALL THINGS GIVE THANKS"
Message by Rev. William Kiedema
7:00 P.M.
MUSIC BY "NEW FAITH"
75 VOICE CHOIR FROM ARIZONA
GOD & COUNTRY AWARD PRESENTED TO JON MATSON
Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
on KXLA T.V. Ch. 40 Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KHOP T.V. Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.

DR. GUY J. LORRAINE
SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 10:30 A.M.
"HOW TO MULTIPLY YOUR HARVEST"
(Building Fund Sunday)
LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY AT 10:30 A.M. 365 E. 30th St.

PATTY GOES HOME

(Continued from Page A-1)

she report by telephone to her probation officer in San Francisco on Monday and Thursday mornings, and that she meet with a probation officer at least once a month.

The judge also ordered that she report in person to any court where her presence might be required from time to time.

He warned that "if any of the foregoing conditions are violated, a warrant for the arrest of the defendant will be issued immediately upon any such violation and the maximum penalties will be imposed."

Orrick noted that the Bail Reform Act of 1966 permits bail following a conviction in noncapital cases at the discretion of the court. He said "the act establishes a policy strongly favoring a post-trial as well as pretrial release."

Orrick said the most important question he had to decide in the motion to free Miss Hearst was whether she was a flight risk. Conditions imposed on her release "will reasonably assure that she will not flee," Orrick said.

The Hearst's parents, San Francisco Examiner president Hearst and his wife Catherine, came to the Federal Building shortly before the order from their daughter was filed.

As Miss Hearst left the courthouse to go with her parents to their apartment, she was surrounded by private security guards. A spokesman in the U.S. marshal's office said she would be "100 per cent in the hands" of the privately hired guards.

Miss Hearst won her freedom 23 months after she was dragged half-naked and screaming from her Berkeley apartment by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army. The \$100,000 robbery of the Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco for which she was convicted came 10 weeks after the Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping.

Miss Hearst was taken from her cell

at the federal San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Facility before dawn Friday, spurring speculation that she might be freed on bail. Her whereabouts were kept secret while details of her release were completed.

The only other obstacle to Miss Hearst's freedom was removed on Thursday when her father and uncle signed a \$500,000 personal surety bond on pending state charges of kidnapping, assault and robbery in Los Angeles.

Miss Hearst's scheduled Jan. 10 trial involves a wild shooting at an Inglewood sporting goods store that occurred while she was a fugitive member of the SLA.

Hearst and his twin brother, David, president of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, pledged their assets to make the bail.

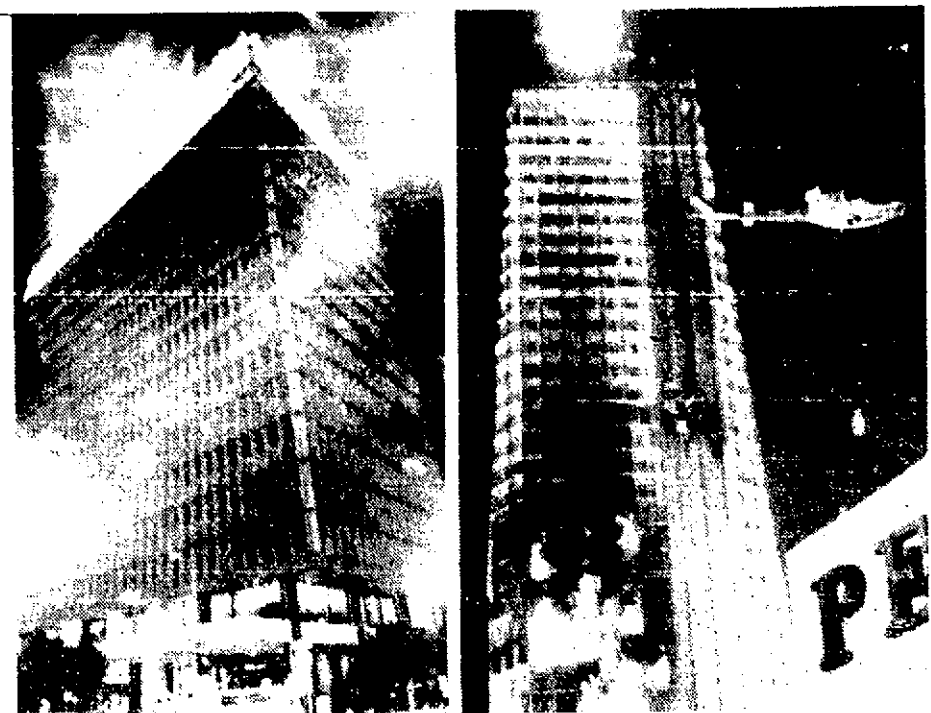
Johnson asked Los Angeles Superior Court Judge William Ritz to reduce the \$500,000 bail, but the judge said he would wait to see whether Orrick set bail.

In the order denying a new bank robbery trial, Orrick rejected the defense contention that there should be a retrial on grounds of new evidence.

Defense lawyers had claimed the government violated its obligations to provide certain evidence which was presented at the trial involving testimony by Anthony Shepard, a clerk at the Los Angeles sporting goods store.

The judge said that even without Shepard's testimony, "There was enough evidence to support the guilty verdict and that the inclusion of this testimony did not have substantial effect on the result."

The judge said the motion for a new trial hinged on statements by two other witnesses before the Los Angeles Grand Jury. The judge said the defense argument "is built on the weakest of inferential claims," which aimed to show that Shepard's testimony would have been impeached by other testimony.



LIFE IMITATES ART as two floors of Los Angeles' Occidental Tower, left, burn early Friday. At right is scene from

recent movie "The Towering Inferno," fictional account of a similar fire.

—AP Wirephoto

L.A. 'Towering Inferno' fire called 'definitely incendiary'

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

It was like a scene from "The Towering Inferno" when flames licked up the side of a 32-story office tower in downtown Los Angeles early Friday.

Helicopters hovered outside and firemen climbed stairways to the 20th floor, lugging heavy hose packs.

Windows exploded, sending splinters of glass flying far blocks, as flames raged from the 20th and 21st floors of the Occidental Tower to light the predawn darkness.

A city fire investigator said there was physical evidence that the fire was deliberately set and that there had been "unauthorized activity" in the area a brief time before the fire.

"It is definitely of incendiary origin," said arson investigator Gary Cooper.

Meanwhile, fire officials reported that someone

apparently tried to start another fire in the Occidental complex Friday afternoon by setting some papers ablaze in the basement of a building adjoining the tower building. Officials said the blaze, controlled in five minutes, was definitely set, but that they had no one in custody.

Fifty-eight companies and an estimated 300 firemen fought the tower blaze, which was brought under control in two hours. Cause of the fire was still under investigation, and damage was estimated at \$1.5 million.

Luck was on the side of the firemen in one respect. The fire hit at 3:18 a.m., so the building was empty except for security guards, who were apparently unaware of the

flames above them until firemen arrived.

Helicopters hovering outside the building provided searchlights for the firemen. It was the tallest structure blaze on record here, fire officials said, and down below, the fire ladders reached only to the seventh floor.

The firemen at first

used the building's elevators to reach the fire. But after the fire knocked out electrical power, they had to climb the 20 floors to the heart of the blaze.

"Where's Steve McQueen now that we need him?" asked one fireman, referring to McQueen's role as a battalion chief in "The Towering Inferno," the motion picture about a high-rise fire in San Francisco.

The Occidental building has fire-hose connections on every floor, and fire department pumps were connected to the water system on the ground floor to increase the pressure.

The building was built in the 1960s before sprinklers were required on every floor.

"Confinement is the name of the game," said Battalion Chief Lowell Johnson. "We were able to confine it to the 20th and 21st floors."

About 25 men at a time fought the fire on the two floors. They were quickly relieved when their oxygen tanks ran out, usually in about 30 minutes.

A city paramedic ambulance crew spotted the fire while returning from a call and turned in the alarm.

Home isn't like it was

Knight News Service

Patricia Hearst went "home" Friday for the first time in 33 months, but it is not like it used to be. Home isn't a mansion in the San Francisco hills any more or a comfortable apartment with a boyfriend in Berkeley, and a good part of the family fortune has been spent.

Not that the Hearsts are hurting for money. They are still very wealthy, but legal expenses in defending Patricia have been high, and the family posted \$1,500,000 to win her freedom. The family spent \$2 million in the winter of 1974 in a food giveaway program for poor people — part of the ransom demands made by Patricia's kidnapers.

No one ever has said how much the Hearsts paid F. Lee Bailey, the Boston lawyer to defend her, unsuccessfully, against a bank robbery charge. Bailey and his as-

sociate, Albert Johnson, are still on the case.

When Patricia was kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 1, 1974, she was living with Steven Weed, then her fiancé, in a \$400-per-month apartment in Berkeley. Weed subsequently wrote a book about his life with Patricia, and she has spoken angrily about him. That relationship is shattered.

When Patricia was kidnaped, her parents, Randolph and Catherine, were living in a 22-room house in Hillsborough, a wealthy San Francisco suburb.

The Hearsts sold the Hillsborough place in mid-1974. Mrs. Hearst said the house had too many memories of Patricia, who, at the time of the sale, was the subject of a nationwide search as an indicted bank robber.

After selling the house, Randolph and Catherine moved into an apartment at 1001 California St., atop

San Francisco's Nob Hill, and there is room there for Patricia.

The past 33 months have been an ordeal for Randolph and Catherine, and the strain shows on their faces.

Mrs. Hearst used to have an active life in San Francisco society; no more.

Randolph Hearst, 61, has gained a few pounds in the past year or so and is normally a bit dour. He smiled in public for the first time on Thursday when he posted a \$500,000 surety bond for Patricia's release.

INFLATION FIGHT

(Continued from Page A-1)

IN THE fight on inflation, the 0.3 per cent increase in the nation's consumer-price index in October was the smallest since March. Prices had risen 0.5 per cent a month in June, July and August and 0.4 per cent in September.

The October rise put prices 5.3 per cent above those of October 1975, the smallest increase for any 12-month period since April 1973.

Most of last month's increase reflected higher prices for new cars, gasoline, natural gas, electricity, transportation, fruits and vegetables. Food prices rose 0.3 per cent last month after no change in September. Grocery prices rose 0.3 per cent and restaurant and snack prices 0.1 per cent.

IN THE Los Angeles Long Beach metropolitan area, consumer costs rose half a percentage point in October, slightly more than this year's monthly average, officials said Friday.

Jim Wurth, spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, said in Los Angeles that the 10-month consumer-price increase has been 4.8 per cent, compared with 7.7 per cent for the first 10 months of 1975, for a monthly average of .48.

He said the index stood at 171.5 by the end of October, which meant that \$171.50 was needed to pay for goods and services that \$100 would buy in 1967.

All Southland consumer-spending categories except clothing and maintenance costs posted increases in October, he said. Apparel and upkeep were 1 per cent lower than in September but 1.9 per cent higher than the 10-month figure last year.

FOOD prices rose .1 per cent in October, bringing the total to 2 per cent on the year to date, coming mainly on a 6.5 per cent

10-month increase in meals purchased for consumption away from home.

Food purchased to be eaten at home was also up .1 per cent in October but was 1.9 per cent lower than the comparable period last year.

Housing costs in the Southland rose .6 per cent in October, bringing the 10-month boost to 7.9 per cent, Wurth said.

In Washington, the Commerce Department said durable-goods orders received by manufacturers climbed \$1.4 billion, or 3 per cent, to \$48.4 billion, after adjustment for seasonal variations. The rise followed a \$1.4 billion drop in September.

Since June, new orders for durable goods have fallen \$3.3 billion.

DURABLE goods are automobiles, appliances and other consumer items with life expectancies of three years or more, as well as heavy machinery and other business and manufacturing equipment.

The consumer side continued its weakness, but the \$1.7 billion increase in new orders received by industries producing capital goods for business took up the slack.

Defense capital goods were the primary factor, contributing \$1.2 billion to the increase, but new orders for non-defense capital goods also rose by 1 per cent to \$12.6 billion.

The non-defense sector is considered a sign that the pickup in business spending necessary to keep the economy growing is taking hold.

Airplanes noisy

SEATTLE (AP) — Most of the 1,365 Boeing airplanes now in service don't meet federal regulations against noise, and it will cost airlines about \$200 million to make them all conform, a company spokesman says.

Release 'deplored'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patricia Hearst's release from jail Friday on \$1.5 million bail was "deplored" by the stepfather of jailed Symbionese Liberation Army member Bill Harris said bitterly.

In a telephone interview, Jerry Bunnell of Carmel, Ind., spoke of the release in a weary, resigned tone and implied that if he had \$1 million he could get his son freed.

Miss Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison following her conviction for robbing a San Francisco bank after she denounced her family and joined the SLA about 10 weeks after she was kidnaped.

Harris and his wife, Fanny, two of the early members of the group that kidnaped Miss Hearst on Feb. 1, 1974, are serving prison terms of 11 years to life for the robbery of a Los Angeles sporting goods store some three months later and a related kidnapping.

At her own federal trial Miss Hearst denounced the Harris' said they had held her captive and that she fired a gun during the Los Angeles incident on orders "as a reflex action."

The Harris, who are scheduled to stand trial in Oakland on charges of kidnapping Miss Hearst, said from their cells that Miss Hearst acted "totally spontaneously" and had turned against them because of "all the power and influence that money can buy."

Bunnell said, "As far as

what's going on with Patty Hearst, it makes little or no difference at this stage. I think it's deplorable that she should be let go, but what are you going to do about it? But then, I don't have a million dollars."

Susan Jordan, Emily Harris' attorney in the Los Angeles trial, said, "I'm always pleased to see people out of jail. Jail is really an unpleasant place. I am concerned, however, about the implications that the danger to Patty was from the Harris. That is a groundless and baseless allegation."

Leonard Weinglass, the attorney who represented William Harris in the trial, expressed bitterness, however, at the release on bail approved by U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick.

"Given the power and wealth of her family, Patty Hearst's release was inevitable. It was just a question of time, I suppose."

He added, "I wouldn't say I disapprove of it. I think if someone comes out of prison it's a good thing, ordinarily, and so I'm glad to see anyone get out."

Lead poisoning

VISALIA (AP) — Twenty-three workers at the Prestolite battery plant here have filed suit charging that faulty machinery has exposed them to lead poisoning and caused their health to deteriorate.



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Carter briefed for six hours by CIA chief

Conference with Kissinger today; Mondale to attend

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—CIA Director George Bush briefed President-elect Jimmy Carter for nearly six hours Friday on the highly secret methods his agency uses to gather intelligence around the world.

As Bush returned to the grass strip that serves Plains as an airport, he told reporters he visited President Ford before flying to Georgia and was told to give Carter full access to any information he might desire.

It was Bush's third intelligence briefing for Carter and by far the most complete.

THE CIA director said he hoped to brief the President-elect on a routine basis, using other agency personnel, and said Carter could have the daily intelligence briefing material given Ford if he wanted it.

"He will receive what he desires," Bush said. "The President said give him full access to information, and that's what he'll receive."

He said Carter was well prepared for the briefing and had "clearly done a lot of reading since I saw him last in the areas of strategic concern."

Bush continued to refuse to discuss his own future and declined to say whether the possibility of his remaining as CIA director had been raised at the meeting.

Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale also attended the briefing.

Carter and Mondale were to be briefed here today by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

CARTER plans to meet in Washington Monday with President Ford, Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Treasury Secretary William Simon and David Mathews, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Carter is scheduled to meet Tuesday with members of House and Senate foreign affairs committees and with committee chairmen of both bodies. He also has planned a meeting with Republican leaders of the Senate and House.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said the sessions were intended to provide evidence that Carter was serious in his efforts to develop a bipartisan approach to foreign policy and to bring Congress back into the foreign policy decision-making process.

Powell also announced that Carter has named 11 members of the business, labor, academic and professional communities to an advisory council that is to be at the core of his efforts to seek out "the

best available talent" to fill Cabinet positions and other high-level government jobs.

POWELL said that Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta attorney who is a long-time Carter adviser, would be responsible for making sure that appointees disclose their financial holdings and divest themselves of any assets that might pose a conflict of interest with official duties.

No Cabinet appointments are to be made before Dec. 1, but Powell said he could not rule out the possibility that Carter might name his choice to head the Office of Management and Budget or some other high federal agency before then.

He said the work of the advisory council would be supplemented by suggestions and advice from hundreds of other persons around the country, including members of Congress, governors, mayors and other elected officials.

NAMED to the council were the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University and former chairman of the Civil Rights Commission; Lucy W. Benson, former director of the League of Women Voters; Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO; Vernon Jordan, executive director of the Urban League; Carol Foreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America; Marian Wright Edelman, a black woman who is executive director of the Children's Defense Fund.

Also, Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Hank La Coya, chairman of the Hispanic division of the Carter-Mondale campaign; Owen Cooper, a Jackson, Miss., manufacturer who is the former moderator of the Southern Baptist Convention; Irving Shapiro, chairman of the board of the Business Roundtable and chairman of E.I. du Pont de Nemours Co.; and Patricia Roberts Harris, a prominent Washington attorney and chairperson of the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

Powell said that service on the advisory council did not rule out any of the participants from consideration for federal jobs in their own right.

3 get prison for holding migrants

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Brothers Ivory Lee Wilson and Roscoe Wilson, convicted of holding migrant workers in involuntary servitude, were sentenced Friday to three years in a federal prison.

A third man, Willie James Bibbs, was sentenced to 18 months for the same crime.

Nutritional ads OK'd on burgers, fries

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration gave fast-food chains permission Friday to promote the nutritional value of a hamburger, a milk shake and French fries.

The nutritional labeling and advertising is voluntary. If used, however, the statements would have to include total calories, protein, carbohydrates, fat and the percentage of recommended daily allowance for seven vitamins and minerals.

On reorganizing bureaucracy

Brown sees Carter hurdles

Knight News Service GAINESVILLE, Fla. — President-elect Jimmy Carter faces a nearly impossible task of reorganizing the federal bureaucracy, Gov. Brown warned Friday.

The California governor, in an interview aboard a private jet en route to the University of Florida homeroom here, said he has learned from his own experience that the chief of state has limited power to reorganize.

"The power of the executive is like a chess game; there are very few moves that one can make," he said.

Brown, shortly after arriving in Jacksonville from California, telephoned Carter at his Plains, Ga., home.

He said they had a "very friendly" talk. The governor said he telephoned his former rival for the Democratic nomination because Carter has been seeking advice and suggestions for top people to name in his administration.

But Brown said he himself offered no specific names and he told Knight Newspapers that he has no interest in any federal post at this time.

As for the future, Brown said he will have to make

a decision before 1978 whether to seek re-election or — he grinned broadly — perhaps "go back to the monastery." Chuckling, he explained he has no intention of returning to a monastery life. However, he said that after four years of serving as governor he felt there would be "plenty to meditate over."

"Bringing federal programs into harmony...with the conflicts which often confront them, such as in

the case of the environment is a very difficult challenge at both levels," he said.



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N.Y. debt moratorium ruled illegal; alternate plan sought

By BOB MONROE

NEW YORK (AP) — The three-year moratorium on repaying \$1.6 billion in New York City debt was declared unconstitutional by the state's highest court Friday — possibly jeopardizing the financial plan that kept the city from bankruptcy a year ago.

The 5-1 decision by the Court of Appeals in Albany did not order im-

mediate payment on the notes. There was no immediate danger of default.

Nevertheless, the ruling brought concern to state and city officials, since it was clear that the city would face bankruptcy if the court's ruling becomes effective. It does not have the money to meet payments on the notes.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey immediately called a meeting at his midtown office to study the consequences.

He summoned city officials: the head of the Municipal Assistance Corp., a state agency set up to aid the city in its fiscal plight, and others.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame, visiting in Israel, planned to return home on the first available flight.

There was no immediate comment from the U.S. Treasury, which is overseeing the federal loan program to the city. Those loans were re-

quested by President Ford last year after the city came close to defaulting on its obligations. Part of the loan program required that the moratorium be enacted.

The decision came in a suit brought by the small Flushing National Bank of Queens, challenging the constitutionality of the debt moratorium legislation passed to save the city.

Twice before, lower state courts had upheld the act. But Chief Judge Charles Breitler said in the majority opinion that the plaintiffs are entitled to some judicial relief.

A spokesman in the Comptroller's Office said it was not certain whether there was any avenue of appeal open.

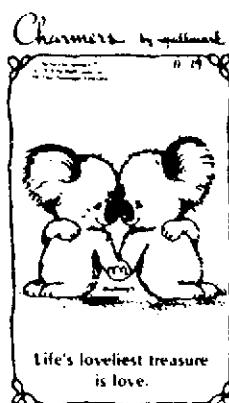
The spokesman also said the decision raised the possibility that the city will have to come up with \$1 billion after the grace period given by the court. Another part of the complex plan to keep the city from default last year enabled note holders to swap their short-term city paper for long-term MAC bonds, and \$600,000 in city notes has already been exchanged.

U.S. probes shipbuilder, Navy claims

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department's fraud section and the U.S. attorney's office in Alexandria, Va., are investigating shipbuilding disputes between the Navy and Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

Persons familiar with the case say the two Justice Department offices are coordinating separate examinations. The shipbuilder has lodged more than \$800 million in claims against the Navy. In addition, the Navy and the shipbuilder are in court in a dispute over whether Newport News must build a nuclear-powered cruiser for which the Navy says it has a valid contract.

The investigations are understood to be in a preliminary phase, with the Defense Department cooperating. According to one report, however, friction has prompted the office of the Pentagon's general counsel to request that Justice Department investigators go through the general counsel for contacts with the Pentagon.



27 city school chiefs blast GOP, hope Carter better

CHICAGO (AP) — School chiefs for the nation's 27 largest cities charged the Republican administration with ignoring public education Friday and expressed hopes that President-elect Jimmy Carter will be more sympathetic to the plight of urban schools.

"I'd like to see more recognition of the kinds of people we have in the cities and the kinds of programs that are needed to benefit them," said Denver Supt. Louis Kishkunas at a meeting of big-city school superintendents.

The strategy session was called to draft urban education priorities the

superintendents hope Carter will endorse. The school heads said they would like more money with less red tape and greater flexibility in how it is spent.

"I realize we're not going to have any great leap forward like President Johnson's Elementary and Secondary Education Act," said Detroit Supt. Arthur Jefferson. "But I hope this administration will be more sensitive to urban school problems."

Jefferson said voter resistance to school tax hikes and a \$7.2 million cut in state funds last year have forced Detroit

schools "to constantly battle just to keep our heads above water."

Sam Husk, executive vice president of the Council of Great City Schools, said President Nixon's impoundment of education funds in 1972-73 "really threw things into chaos" for schools. He also criticized Nixon and President Ford for vetoing at least seven major educational bills.

Husk proposed that the federal government nearly double the \$5 billion share it now pays of the estimated \$80 billion spent annually for public education in the nation.

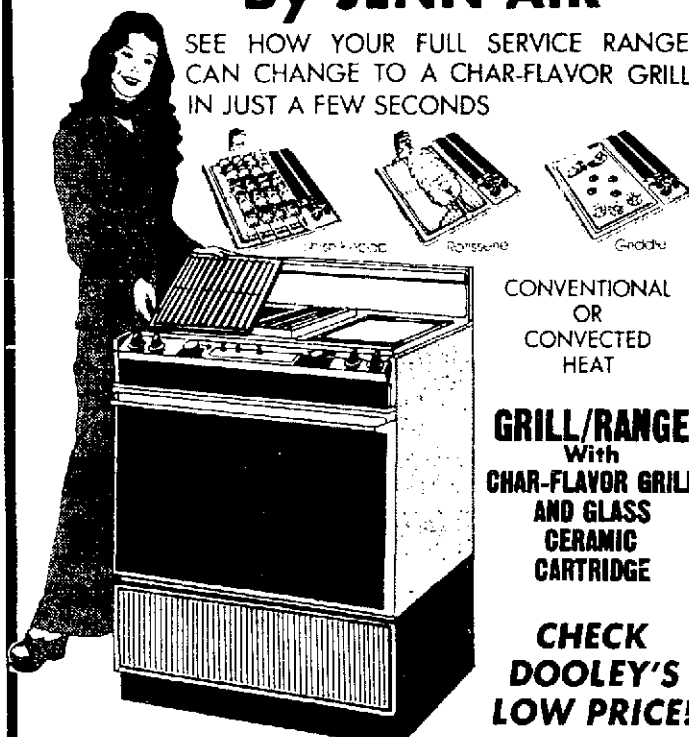
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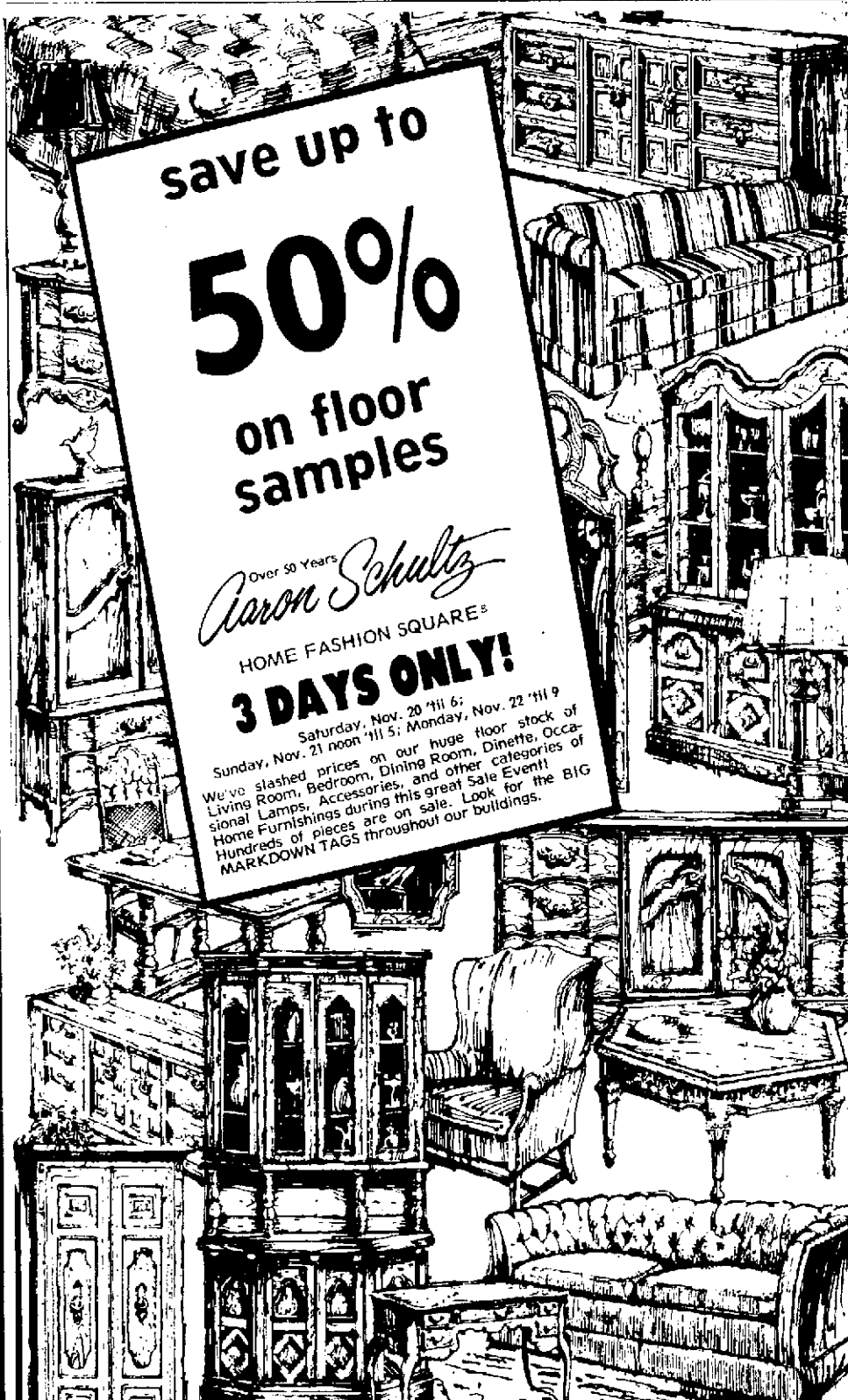
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U.S., Russ arms talks off till Carter sworn in

New York Times Service—WASHINGTON—The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to suspend their negotiations for a treaty curbing long-range bombers and offensive missiles until after Jimmy Carter assumes office, Ford administration officials said Friday.

They said a formal announcement of the indefinite adjournment of the four-year-old Geneva negotiations will probably be made after today's final session in the current round of negotiations.

ABOUT 90 per cent of

the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty has been completed, officials said, including some details worked out in the two weeks since the Nov. 2 election.

But the crucial issues which have separated the two sides for the past 18 months — the remaining 10 per cent — will require high-level political decisions, and the Ford administration has decided not to pre-empt the Carter administration's options, officials said.

In addition, the Soviet Union made it clear that it saw no point in continuing negotiations with a lame

duck administration since the Carter administration — and not the Ford — would have to defend any treaty agreed upon when it was submitted for Senate ratification.

So far, the Soviet and American sides have concurred on about 20 pages of text, one official said. The current negotiations are based on the framework agreed to in Vladivostok in November, 1974, by President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the

EXCLUSIVE

Soviet Communist Party leader.

At Vladivostok, Ford and Brezhnev agreed that in the treaty, each side's arsenal would be limited to a total of 2,400 long-range nuclear-armed missile launchers and heavy bombers.

OF THAT total, each side could have 1,320 missile launchers armed with multiple warheads that could be independently targeted, known as MIRVs.

During the negotiations that followed Vladivostok, the two sides were able to agree on such complex

issues as verification procedures for assuring compliance with the treaty, and procedures for substituting newer models for older ones without violating the 2,400 ceiling.

But the main issue that has held up an agreement has been what weapon systems to include in the 2,400 ceiling.

The problem arose because two systems that were only in the germinating stage in 1974 have become more important, and both fall in a "gray area" between strategic offensive weapons clearly included in the treaty and tactical offensive weapons not included.

ONE system is a new Soviet bomber known in the West as the Backfire, which was designed as a supersonic bomber for use in regional conflicts but which could, under certain circumstances, such as by flying at subsonic speeds and high altitudes, reach the United States with a nuclear payload.

The Pentagon, particularly the Air Force, has insisted that the Russians count the Backfires in their 2,400 total. The Russians have refused, insist-

ing it is not a strategic bomber subject to the treaty, a view that the Central Intelligence Agency recently has tended to support.

The other controversy is over the American Cruise missile systems. The Cruise missile is a subsonic, sophisticated drone that can be fired from aircraft or ships or submarines.

THE Russians and Americans agreed that any bomber that carried such missiles would be counted as a missile with a MIRV. But they could not agree about their use on ships.

The Russians wanted ships that used Cruise missiles to be limited to a range of about 370 miles, whereas the Americans wanted them to be able to be used at longer distances.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who believed an agreement was possible earlier this year, wanted to offer a compromise to the Russians in which a deal could be struck on Cruise missiles and Backfires.

But because of the inability of the Ford

administration to agree on a sweeping proposal, the United States proposed that the two sides put aside the Backfire and Cruise missile issues and agree on a treaty containing only what had already been hammered out.

The Russians refused, and this is where matters stand today.

Carter has not indicated what his approach would be on the Backfire and Cruise missile issues. In his last press conference, in fact, he reserved the right to renegotiate anything already agreed to by the Ford administration.

It is expected that the Carter administration will make a thorough review of

the negotiating situation and continue the talks generally along the lines of the Ford administration.

The five-year freeze on land-based and sea-launched missiles signed in 1972 runs out next October, and Carter said if no new accord is ready, he would seek an extension.

Chinese nuclear cloud should hit U.S. this morning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Part of a California-sized radioactive cloud formed by a Chinese nuclear test probably will have reached northern Washington state by 4 a.m. this morning, government officials said Friday.

Ground contamination from the cloud depends chiefly on whether there is any weekend rain to bring the radioactive material down from the upper atmosphere, an Environmental Protection Agency spokesman said.

The projections will be updated publicly through the weekend, he said. Weather patterns Friday indicated a chance of a rainstorm in the Northeast at the time the cloud is passing, he said.

EVEN WITH rain, U.S. officials don't yet know how strong the radiation would be at ground level, or whether it could be harmful, he said.

An "initial prediction" of the cloud's passage across the United States was issued Friday evening by EPA on the basis of work done by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

The central portion of the 160,000-square-mile cloud is expected to travel across the northern U.S., the projection said. By 7 a.m. EST Sunday, this center should be over western Pennsylvania.

At that same time Sunday morning, the projection said, the southern boundary of the debris-filled air mass is expected to be over southwest Texas, after moving southeasterly from Oregon.

EPA SAID that the southern boundary of the cloud was expected to cross over the Atlantic Ocean shoreline at South Carolina Sunday night.

The central portion should have crossed over the New Jersey shore late Sunday morning or early Sunday afternoon, it said.

Dr. W.D. Rowe, EPA's deputy assistant administrator for radiation programs, said that "the

most potentially critical pathway to man" for radioactive contamination of this kind is through the milk from cows that have eaten grass in a pasture contaminated by rain-deposited debris.

The radioactive cloud was created by a four-megaton explosion of nuclear material Wednesday in the People's Republic of China, the largest in Chinese history.

A CHINESE test in September, with a blast that was 20 times smaller, produced measurable levels of radioactivity in the United States, but EPA officials did not consider the levels hazardous to humans.

The debris should not cause problems unless a storm system that NOAA foresaw forming in the Southeast tonight bumps against the contaminated cloud as the storm moves northward along the East Coast, EPA said. "This storm intersection (most probably in the Northeast) raises the possibility of rain washing out radioactive material and contamination of pastureland," the agency said.

If pastures become contaminated, it still would be some time after the debris passes before a human is exposed to danger by drinking milk, EPA said.

THE AGENCY said that monitoring of milk from areas over which the cloud passes will be the major emphasis of its initial program to deal with the effects of the cloud.

"Because of the length of time it takes for contamination to move from pasture to consumer milk, there will be adequate time to determine the need for any protective action," the EPA statement said.

State pollution-monitoring agencies have been alerted and they, too, will concentrate on checking milk in the days ahead as well as what radioactive debris is sprinkled to the ground this weekend, it said.

Soviets OK extension of U.S. fisheries limit

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a policy reversal, the Soviet Union has tentatively agreed to a U.S. plan to unilaterally extend its fisheries limit from 12 to 200 miles, U.S. officials said Friday.

The Soviet decision came during the third day of U.S. Soviet negotiations for an agreement that would take into account new U.S. fisheries legislation. Officials said the decision of the Soviet negotiators here was subject to final approval from Moscow.

The U.S. fisheries law goes into effect on March 1, five weeks after President-elect Jimmy Carter takes office. One official said the conciliatory Soviet attitude probably was based on a desire by Moscow to avoid an early conflict with the new administration.

The absence of an agreement with the Soviets had raised the possibil-

ity of a confrontation over fishing rights once the fishing limit was extended. The law authorized the U.S. Coast Guard to arrest foreign vessels operating within the 200-mile limit if they have not obtained proper documentation.

About 10 per cent of the total Soviet fisheries catch comes from within the prospective 200-mile limit. After March 1, Soviet and all other foreign fishing vessels will be required to obtain U.S. permits to operate within the limit and to observe quotas set by regional councils in eight U.S. coastal jurisdictions. The quotas are aimed at conserving marine resources.

The Soviet Union and Japan, both of which claim a 12-mile limit and which have long-distance fisheries fleets, have resisted the American assertion of authority to unilaterally extend its fisheries jurisdiction.

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Teacher pension fund \$8 billion in the hole

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — California's 275,000 teachers pay 8 per cent of their salary into a retirement fund. Their employers put in almost as much, the state contributes \$135 million each year, and investments add millions more to the pot.

But, the State Teachers' Retirement System (STRS) board was told Friday, the fund's obligations exceed its assets by about \$8 billion.

An actuarial firm recommended to the board that contributions be in-

creased to 24.75 per cent of each teacher's salary instead of the present 16 per cent. If that is done, the San Francisco firm of Milliman and Robertson contended, the fund would be solvent in 40 years.

Weston E. Hulse, actuarial coordinator for STRS, said the STRS staff will recommend the 8.75 per cent increase to the board's operations committee at its Dec. 10 meeting, but will not suggest how much, if any, of the increase would come from teachers.

The reported deficit is the latest episode in a

decades-long record of fiscal problems. In 1971, the Legislature voted to increase contributions by teachers and school districts, and approve a general fund contribution of \$135 million a year for 30 years.

Those changes were supposed to erase what was then a \$15 billion deficit in 30 years.

BUT several factors, most related to inflation, are preventing that from happening, the board was told.

Teachers' salaries have risen faster than anticipated. Since retirement benefits are based on a teacher's average salary during the last three working years, benefits are higher than estimated.

Additionally, teachers are retiring earlier and living longer than anticipated, the actuarial firm said.

WHILE the problem is substantial, it will not affect benefit payments, Hulse said. The \$8 billion figure is the amount STRS would owe if all its active and retired members made an immediate demand for a lump sum payment of their benefits.

CTA leads in first Calif. teacher union election; rival claims gains

By BOB EGELKO
SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Teachers Association holds an 8-1 lead in elections and a nearly 4-1 lead in membership so far, in the state's first-ever union elections for teachers.

But CTA's rival, the smaller and more militant California Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, says those figures are misleading.

With representation for more than half the state's teachers already decided, both groups see signs for satisfaction.

The results "bear out our contention that California's teachers identify with the 150,000-member CTA and its 1.8 million-member parent group, the National Education Association, said CTA president Steve Edwards.

"We have been taking districts away from them that they have controlled since 1965," said CFT spokesman Ralph Lloyd. He predicted his union would double its membership, despite its showing

so far. Some 100,000 school employees, about half of them teachers, are the first public employees in California to hold union elections for an exclusive collective bargaining representative. Separate elections are being held for non-teachers.

Past law gave school employees only non-binding "meet and confer" rights with school boards, the same rights other public employees still have.

According to figures compiled by the unions and the state's Educational Employment Relations Board, the CTA has won 42 elections representing about 18,100 employees, to the CFT's five elections and 2,400 employees.

In addition, the CTA has gained recognition as the bargaining agent in 526 uncontested districts representing 91,300 employees, to five districts and 163 employees for the CFT. It takes 30 per cent of a district's employees to challenge such a recognition.

Unaffiliated groups representing school counselors have won two elections for 130 employees, and the Professional Educators Group, which opposes teacher collective bargaining, has one election and 39 employees.

Lloyd, CFT's communications director, said the results so far "are in no way indicative" of the final outcome.

He said four of CFT's five victories were in districts where CTA previously had a majority.

"At the end of these elections, we are going to have 70,000 members as against the 35,000 we had when they started," Lloyd predicted. "The CTA in the beginning of the 1960s had 200,000 members, and we had a handful, so the trend is in our direction."

CTA officials are predicting that their group will "lock up the state" in the elections. And both groups say they don't foresee any more CTA-CFT mergers soon, like the one that produced the United

Teachers of Los Angeles.

An elections official for the state board, George Haines, said it would take two years to complete elections.

The most time-consuming process, Haines said, is deciding on bargaining units among non-teachers, whether janitors, for example, should have a separate union.

Haines also agreed that the CFT probably would strengthen its position after elections in its stronghold, the San Francisco Bay area.

The three-member state board's hardest and most important task probably will come after the elections: deciding a flood of complaints from teacher groups and school boards on the scope of the bargaining.

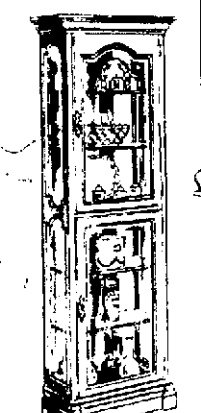
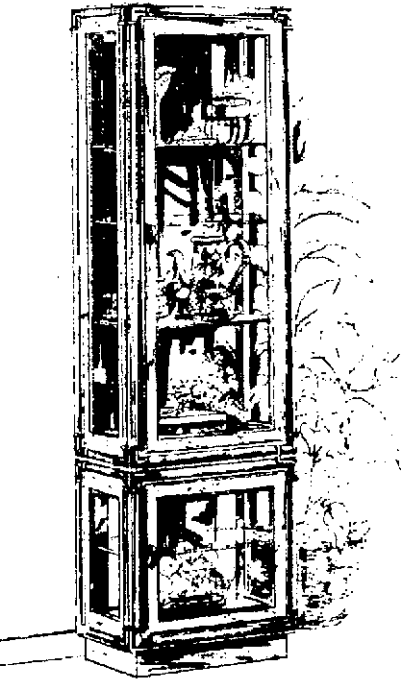
The law passed by the Legislature last year says bargaining can cover wages and working conditions. The unions want to define "working conditions" as broadly as possible. School boards want a narrow definition.

Building fire called arson

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Arson is blamed tentatively for a \$750,000 fire that destroyed a downtown warehouse early Friday, sending up flames seen for miles.

The roof and one wall of the auto parts building caved in.

"There is reason to believe this fire was deliberately set, possibly to cover a burglary," said Charles Van Rieckley, an assistant fire marshal. An investigation was ordered.



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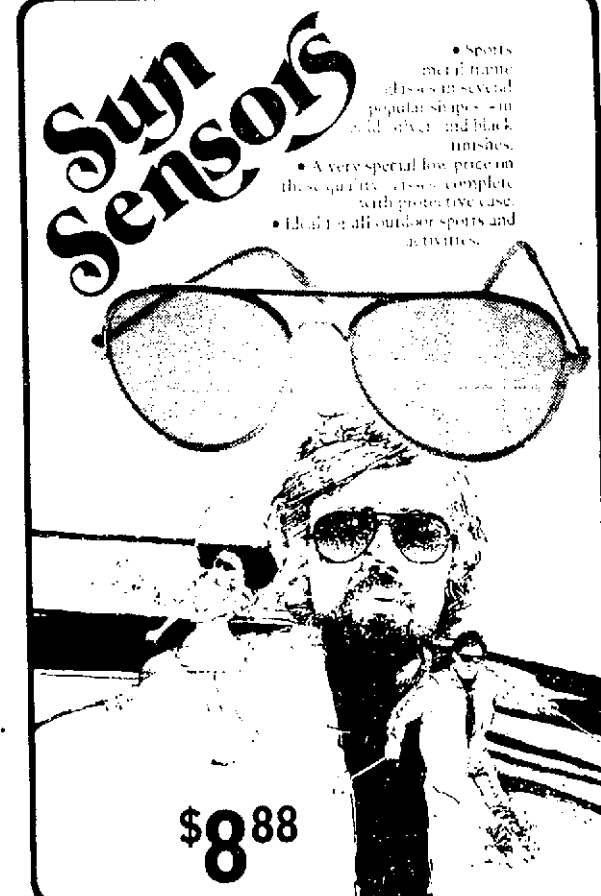
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UC to appeal minority program ruling

TODAY'S WORLD



By STELLA ZADEH
Associated Press

Regents of the University of California voted Friday to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold a preferential minority admission program ruled unconstitutional by the state court.

"This decision was reached after a great deal of agonizing consideration," said UC President David S. Saxon. "I don't think the regents in recent times have had to

deal with an issue as important and complex as this one."

Regents' Chairman William K. Coblentz said the regents voted with "substantial unanimity" to appeal the State Supreme Court's ruling in the case of Allan Bakke. But how individual regents voted in the closed session in Los Angeles was not made public.

UC general counsel Donald Reidhaar said he expected a decision in February on whether the U.S. court would accept

the case. If accepted, he said, or arguments probably would be scheduled for next October.

The state court struck down on Sept. 16 a UC Davis preferential admissions program on grounds that it discriminated against Bakke, 36, a white engineer who sought entrance to the university's medical school.

The court ruled that UC violated the equal protection clause of the Constitution because it rejected Bakke's appli-

cation in favor of less qualified minority applicants.

The preferential admissions program continues pending the appeal.

Reidhaar said the preferential admissions would have ended immediately if the regents had decided not to appeal. He said the state court ruling would have applied to any minority admissions program in any public institution in California.

"By pursuing the ap-

peal, we avoid ourselves of the chance the U.S. Supreme Court will reverse this decision," he said. "I think there is a very genuine prospect of that result."

By appealing the case, he added, UC gains at least a year to work out alternatives while continuing the preferential admission plan.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the National Bar Association as well as black and Mexican-American groups warned that Jos-

ing the case could wipe out similar admissions programs across the nation. They had recommended that the university not appeal the case but merely accept the defeat and try to salvage preferential programs under guidelines established by the state court.

The appeal's opponents argued that the UC case was weak and had not been well presented.

Following the decision Friday, David Helms of the Civil Rights Bar Association, said the

NAACP and the National Council of Black Lawyers were urging that a black attorney be named to help prepare the U.S. Supreme Court case.

Coblentz said he supported that provision and would urge that Nathaniel Colvey, western regional counsel of the NAACP, be named as special counsel.

Bakke's admission is blocked by the state court's stay order.

"Even if he were admitted next fall through some further

development, Reidhaar said, that would be done only under legal compulsion, and the university would maintain its right to discontinue Bakke's enrollment if the decision were reversed."

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Implant device for abortions in testing stage

SHREWSBURY, Mass. (AP) — The same laboratory that developed the birth control pill is testing a convenient vaginal implant that could abort pregnancies safely and without side effects or hospitalization.

'Births safest at home'

NEW YORK (AP) — The safest place for a baby to be born is at home, two doctors have told an obstetrical conference here.

Dr. Robert Mendelsohn of the University of Illinois was among those who contended that a baby born in a hospital was more likely to suffer damage than one born at home.

"Doctors intervene too much in what is a natural process," he added. "They act as if pregnancy is a nine-month disease that needs their help to be resolved."

Mendelsohn said doctors rely too much on drugs, anesthesia, analgesics and inducing birth. He said the risk of accidents and infection is greater in hospitals.

The doctors also discourage breast-feeding, he said, ignoring the mother's and baby's psychological needs.

Dr. Lewis Mehl of the University of Wisconsin's Infant Development Center told the conference of the American Foundation for Maternal and Child Health about a study of more than 2,000 women, nearly half of whom had their babies at home.

HE SAID there were 50 birth injuries among the hospital-born babies and none among those born at home.

Fifty-two infants in hospitals needed resuscitation, compared to only 14 at home, he said. While six born in hospitals suffered neurological damage, only one born at home suffered such damage.

Of the hospital babies, eight developed infections, but only two of those born at home did so.

Fresno school board accepts arbitration

FRESNO (AP)—Fresno Unified School District officials agreed Friday to teachers' demands for binding arbitration to settle grievances.

After announcing the concession, Supt. Gerald A. Rosander said the package now being presented in the Fresno Teachers Association is the school board's final offer.

But the FTA said the district's binding arbitration proposal is too limited and teachers will proceed with a strike authorization vote Monday. Even with authorization, the FTA would not call a strike until at least Dec. 1, a spokesman said.

IPT Classifieds Sell Again and . . .

Carol Hartman has discovered a fail-safe method of turning her no longer used items into quick cash — Independent Press-Telegram Classifieds ads. She recently added a round oak table to the long list of household goods she's successfully sold through Classifieds.

Whether you're selling, renting or buying, you reach thousands of readers through IPT Classifieds. Call 432-5559 to place your ad.

tion for Experimental Biology here have had 100 per cent success in inducing abortions in rabbits, rats and hamsters.

THE claimed advantages of the implant abor-

tion technique are: no hospitalization or surgical procedure; no heavy doses of hormones like the morning-after pill; no harmful side effects, at no pain beyond mild cramps.

"We have found what may be the safest way to terminate a pregnancy," said Dr. Min Chueh Chang, codeveloper with the late Dr. Gregory Pin-

cus of the birth control pill and director of the implant research.

The scientists see a time when a woman, under her doctor's care,

could insert the implant herself if she suspects she may be pregnant and take control of her own abortion. The silicone tube is removed after the pregnancy is terminated.

Doctors in Stockholm, Sweden, may soon begin experiments on humans, the researchers said. The World Health Organization, based in Geneva, has expressed interest in the project, they said.

WORKING with Chang on the project are Dr. In-Fau (Nancy) Lau and Dr.

Shiva K. Saksena. Prostaglandins induce uterine contractions. They are found in male reproductive organs and, produced synthetically, are the main trigger of the implant.

The PVP (elastate, polyvinylpyrrolidone) gel secures the prostaglandin inside the tube and blocks secretion of hormones that aid the growth of the fetus.

After being inserted into the vagina, the implant is allowed to float freely. Over the 20-hour span,

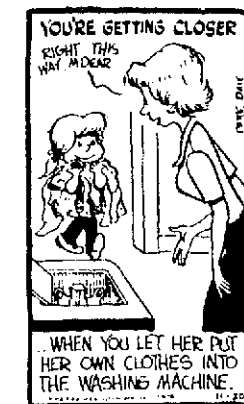
the uterus starts to contract and the material surrounding the fetus breaks down, depriving the fetus of life-sustaining progesterone. The fetus is then expelled by the uterine contractions.

Abortion in rabbits has been induced by the implant as early as one week into pregnancy, the researchers said. They said they are trying to terminate the pregnancy before the fetus has had time to attach itself to the uterine lining.

"The earlier we can terminate the pregnancy, the safer it is for the female," Dr. Saksena said. "This will have great ramifications for human mothers."

The researchers are checking the implant's effect on subsequent generations. So far, all subsequent rabbit litters have been normal.

The research began in 1970 under a grant from the Agency for International Development. The experiments now are funded by the National Institute of Health.



U.S. set to bar amphetamines as weight pills

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials indicated Friday that doctors soon will be barred from prescribing amphetamines as weight-control pills because of widespread abuse of the drugs.

However, such action still would leave physicians free to prescribe several amphetamine-like drugs for obese persons. These substitutes, like amphetamines, generally are habit-forming and are considered subject to abuse.

Regardless of what the government does, there is no way to stop abuse entirely, said Dr. J. Richard Crout, director of the Bureau of Drugs in the Food and Drug Administration.

At the hearing before a Senate Small Business subcommittee, a drug manufacturer also promised to take its "fat" pills off the Mexican market if no other way can be found to stop smugglers from bringing them into the United States.

Officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration alleged that the manufacturer, Pennwalt

Pharmaceuticals, used a Mexico-based operation to "make an end run" around U.S. controls over diet pills.

In four earlier days of hearings, the subcommittee received testimony from a dozen doctors, who said amphetamines and related pills should be banned as weight-aids on grounds they are ineffective over the long term and because they are so abused by junkies seeking a temporary "high."

At issue are 12 drugs of the amphetamine family, which stimulate the cen-

tral nervous system. The great majority are prescribed as appetite suppressants, although doctors prescribe some for fighting fatigue and for treatment of sleeping sickness and of overactivity in children.

The amphetamines are tightly controlled by the federal government. Prescriptions cannot be refilled and the number of pills manufactured is limited. Lesser controls apply to the amphetamine-like drugs, including lisdexamfetamine and Tenuate.

But witnesses before the

subcommittee said the controls are not very effective because some doctors prescribe the pills even knowing the patient does not use them for weight control.

Dr. Crout, the FDA official, said his office expects to receive evidence showing that amphetamines are a major cause of drug abuse despite existing controls.

If that happens, he added, FDA will move ahead vigorously to withdraw amphetamines as approved drugs for treating obesity. He left open

the possibility that amphetamines might be removed from the market entirely, as some physicians have urged.

Frederick A. Rody Jr., acting deputy administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said that by mid-December DEA expects to provide substantial evidence of abuse of legally prescribed amphetamines.

SUCH evidence would give FDA the first weapon it needs to tighten restrictions on the drugs.

While conceding widespread abuse of amphetamines, Crout stuck by the FDA's earlier findings that the pills have some benefit in helping people lose weight.

And because "of the importance of obesity as a national nutritional problem and the lack of any widely accepted, universally effective alternative therapy," he said, FDA sees no reason why doctors should not be allowed to continue prescribing the amphetamine-like drugs for weight control.

That statement was echoed by Isaac R. McGraw, president of the

Pennwalt pharmaceutical division, which manufactures the tightly controlled Biphentamine as well as an amphetamine-like diet pill.

"The safety, effectiveness and judicious prescription of antibiotic products cannot reasonably be condemned by the very limited factual evidence of their statistically quite infrequent misuse," McGraw said.

DEA officials dumped onto a table in the hearing room 20,000 "fat" pills that were manufactured in Mexico by a Pennwalt subsidiary from raw materials shipped from the United States. The pills were smuggled back into this country and confiscated in Indiana.

The pills were lisdexamfetamine, a Mexican trade name for what Pennwalt sells in the United States as lisdex.

Similarly, DEA officials testified when U.S. controls on Pennwalt's Biphentamine were tightened in 1971 the firm began shipping raw materials to Mexico, where the drugs were diluted and packaged as Biphentamine.

That pill quickly became an illicit best-seller in this country. AFTER being ordered to show cause why its license to export amphetamine products should not be revoked, Pennwalt voluntarily agreed to cut in half exports of Biphentamine.

In his testimony Friday, McGraw repeated an earlier pledge to DEA that if he could see factual evidence of large-scale smuggling of Mexican-packaged lisdex into this country, Pennwalt would stop marketing it in Mexico.

Mexican poor given farmland

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE

CIUDAD OBERON, Mexico—Just 11 days before President Luis Echeverria Alvarez leaves office, the Mexican government Friday expropriated over 200,000 acres of rich farming lands owned by a handful of wealthy families and ordered their distribution to thousands of landless peasants.

Within hours of the decree, groups of peasants who had been camped for the past week beside the disputed land that surrounds this city began to take possession of the fields and pastures.

The landowning families, who had used every legal measure to hold on to their property, made an attempt to stop the peasants from occupying their land. With army units patrolling the area, no outbreaks of violence were reported.

But the massive expropriation, the largest single land takeover in perhaps 20 years in Mexico, seemed certain to add to tensions between conservative farming and business groups and the outgoing Echeverria administration.

Private organizations immediately began issuing indignant statements and protests, and business sources said that a nationwide private sector "shut-out" may be organized for next week.

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Starts at 7:00 PM, November 20. Hurry—limited quantities!

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Colorful print shirts are perfect with leisure suits or casual slacks. Long sleeve styling with point collar. Many colors to choose, all in machine washable nylon. A great gift at a low price. Men's sizes.

Quantities limited.

Save 50%! Women's dress clearance.

Choose your favorite styles from a specially selected group of dresses and pant suits at great savings. Juniors, misses and full sizes in the group.

Quantities limited.

Special 2 for \$7

Decorator pillows that are luxuriously fringed or not. 16" squares in natural and earth tones. Terrific value!

Quantities limited.

Sale now going on! 20% to 30% off women's sportswear!

Sale 7.70

Reg. \$11. Women's print shirt of Ultrina® polyester. Man-tailored, long sleeves, misses sizes.

Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Women's proportioned slacks of textured polyester woven gabardine have shirred waist, front zip, great colors.

Sale prices effective through Sunday, November 21.

Save 1/3 and more on bath towel ensembles!

Your Choice 1.77

reg. 2.59 to \$3 bath towel

Save on 'Salem' floral print polyester cotton or 'Bamboo' cotton/polyester striped towels. Hand towel, reg. 1.59 to \$2.50, Sale 1.07. Wash Cloth, reg. \$1.50, Sale .75.

Save 37%! Now 4.99

Orig. 7.99. 100% polyester blankets in a choice of woven and thermal. Full twin sizes 72 x 90".

Quantities limited.

Save 50% to 60%! Men's leisure suits. Your choice 19.99

Orig. \$40 to \$50. Handsome leisure suits in your choice of styles. Brushed cotton knit comes in solid colors, has a bush coat style jacket with four patch pockets, dress slacks. Polyester poplin outfit in heather tones has top stitch detailing, dress slacks. Men's sizes.

Quantities limited.

Save 60%! Men's polyester doubleknits. Your choice 6.99 each

Orig. \$18. Shirt jacket tops of polyester doubleknit. Button front, two pockets with tab detailing. Solid colors. Doubleknit polyester slacks, belt loop styling. Men's sizes.

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Bill planned to loosen rules on playing bingo

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's bingo-for-charity law has run into some snafus, but urgency legislation is being prepared that would make the game legal for more people, including senior citizens.

By a technicality, elderly groups unintentionally were not covered by the law voters approved last June, and even churches and hospitals have run into difficulty because of a state law dealing with tax-exempt status.

The Sacramento Democrat wrote the constitutional amendment that was on the ballot in June, which allows cities

and counties to adopt bingo for regulating ordinances.

"Some of the bingo ordinances I've seen are extremely disappointing," Greene said. "They are far more rigid than anything I wanted."

In San Marcos, in northern San Diego County, where many elderly people live, a "priest would have to get fingerprinted and have a mug shot taken at the police station in order to get a bingo permit," Greene said.

Some ordinances ask for names, addresses, Social Security numbers and so on of people conducting the games. Good Lord! That's not necessary,"

Greene said he had intended to have the June ballot proposition include senior citizens' mobile home parks and fraternal organizations.

But the measure was written so that only organizations exempt from the Revenue and Taxation Code could qualify. "It's so restrictive that it applies only to hospitals and churches," he said.

However, churches and hospitals were advised by the State Board of Equalization that "they could lose their tax exemption on those properties where they play bingo."

The urgency legislation, which Greene plans to introduce when the legislature returns next month, will still require that bingo be licensed

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



"What we dread most sometimes turns out to be best for us."

under local ordinances for charitable purposes.

But it will clear up the tax-exemption question for churches and hospitals, and also specify that senior citizens, fraternal groups and retirement communities could qualify, Greene said.

Greene said a lot of local governments have adopted bingo ordinances or are in the process of doing so, but he did not know exactly how many.

Illegal child labor not cheap

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ignoring state child labor laws cost California employers \$153,950 during the first 10 months of the year.

State Labor Commissioner James L. Quinn said that mandatory civil penalties ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 were imposed on 113 employers for allowing employees under 18 to work illegally in hazardous circumstances, mainly in the late evening and early morning hours.

Another 276 employers each paid \$100 to \$500 in penalties for allowing youngsters to work without required permits from school authorities.

The State Labor Code provides that employees between age 12 and 17 can't work between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. on school days and from 12:30 a.m. to 5 a.m. on weekends. Also, they cannot work more than four hours on school days.

Other requirements are that such youngsters must be paid the \$2.15 per hour minimum wage for minors; they must have permits from school and they cannot be employed in the operation of vehicles, gasoline stations or in dangerous occupations or jobs injurious to the health or morals.

Quinn said most of the violations occur in restaurants and take-out food

establishments. He stressed the laws were not designed to bar employment of young persons, but to make certain their working conditions were wholesome and not abusive.

The civil penalty system for violating child labor laws became effective Jan. 1. Under the prior regulations, 38 prosecutions of employers in court resulted in \$2,595 in fines during 1975.

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Younger ruling asked in state highway feud

FAIRFIELD (AP) — The California Highway Commission wants Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger to referee its feud with the Brown administration.

Two girls die as car flips

SUSANVILLE (AP) — Two young women died when their car flipped over on a Lassen County road about 15 miles east of here, authorities said Friday.

The victims, both from Susanville, were identified as Patricia McCune, 16, and Debra Jean Mesloh, 17. They were dead at the scene of the crash.

over control of the state's highway budget.

The commission, which met here Thursday, called for an attorney general's opinion after Gov. Brown's transportation director said she will ignore the commission's adopted plan.

Adriana Gianturco, the director, told the commission no changes will be made when asked for an update on the Brown administration plan, which spends less on freeways and more on mass transit.

The commission contends it has sole authority over what highways will be built, but Gianturco has said she feels the administration has final say over how much of the budget will be spent.

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Multi-band radio gives you AM, FM and public service bands, including police calls, aviation and weather bands. Has big 9" speaker. Includes earphone and jack. AC adapter, built-in AFC, and telescoping antenna.
Quantities limited.

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Tennis rackets and golf equipment from name makers you know, at up to 30% savings! Many one of a kind, and not all items at all stores, so shop early for best selections! Buy for Christmas!

Wilson Match Point tennis balls. 1.77 can of 3



RANGER RESERVISTS READY CORSAIR FOR CATAPULT

—AP Wirephoto

Reservists run the Ranger in Navy carrier exercise

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Ranger is ready for an emergency with 75 aircraft and 1,800 naval reservists who have been undergoing a unique training exercise in which they ran the huge carrier at sea.

In the first such operation in Naval Air Reserve history, eight squadrons

making up Carrier Air Wing 30 operated the ship 100 miles west of San Diego.

The two-week exercise, which ended Friday, marked an end to "any perceived distinction between regular and reserve aviation forces . . . by requiring the same qualifications for all," said Cmdr. Norm Campbell, who heads the wing.

"The final objective is a fully combat-ready force capable of responding to any national emergency or operational task on limited notice."

The wing flew between 105 and 120 air sorties daily, one-third of those flights at night. The reservists were tested and measured against standards set for regular Navy crewmen and officers.

Air Wing 30 is one of two in the Naval Air Reserve, and its pilots were praised by Campbell as "outstanding with exceptional records."

Among their other at-sea duties were organizing and simulating air attacks from the carrier deck, weapons control and aircraft maintenance.

request was prompted by documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. They included an ERDA memorandum outlining a \$74,000 program for exhibits, publications, films, television and radio spots.

Another memorandum obtained indicated strong ties between ERDA and the committee opposing the initiative, especially in the area of developing speakers' bureaus.

Prop. 15 would have banned nuclear plants unless the Legislature ratified plant safety systems and a limit on accident liability was lifted.

It was defeated after a \$5.2 million campaign by both sides, the most expensive ballot measure campaign in state history.

Probe of U.S. funds on Prop. 15 urged

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's Fair Political Practices Commission Friday asked U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi to investigate whether a federal agency misused public funds in California's June 8 primary.

The commission said tax money may have been misused by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration to defeat Proposition 15, the nuclear power plant initiative.

In a letter to Levi, the FPCC said, "It appears that substantial public money was expended by ERDA for an intensive public-relations effort using staff salaries, travel, brochures, exhibits and equipment."

The commission said its

Speeches and song ring in Whale Day

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown's administration staged a real live road show Friday — complete with a song about whales — to promote its Whale Day event.

Onto the stage in the governor's press conference room came several well-known whale experts, and rock music singer Country Joe McDonald, who led off with a song called "Save the Whales" that began:

"If I was a whale in the sea, if I was a whale in the deep blue sea with no mother and father to take care of me, I'd feel so bad, I'd feel so sad."

The song written by Country Joe ends with the blue whale's comment that he'd feel so "glad" if some save-the-whale people came to save him.

McDonald then gave a brief speech likening the killing of whales to the senseless killing of people during the Vietnam War, a topic that also moved McDonald to song some years ago.

Brown administration officials promoting today's happening in Sacramento said the night's musical event was sold out but there would be films, speeches and other events during the day.

Brown plans to attend the event in the evening.

Joan McIntyre, member of a San Francisco Bay area save-the-whale effort, said the purpose of today's event was to publicize the plight of the whale.

Some of the whale experts said the whale would become extinct if hunting continues. They said about 125 nations have not signed an international agreement protecting whales.

Several sponsors praised Brown for hosting the event.

Dr. Roger Payne, a renowned whale expert credited with helping interest Brown in whales, said when he met with the Democratic governor

earlier this year he played a tape of whale sounds for him.

"Brown is his own man. I don't know where his interest comes from. I

think he is an excellent listener. I think his questions and reactions indicate he really listens. He becomes fascinated on his own terms," Payne said.

Dollar-a-year pay? That's before taxes

Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE—Do those dollar-a-year men really collect the dollar?

No. It's more like 77 cents.

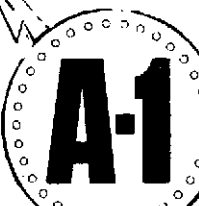
At least that's what the Rev. Roy C. Hoch got when he received his check from California.

Hoch, Lutheran campus pastor at San Jose State University, agreed to teach a course there for \$1 a year. But when the check came, Hoch discovered the federal government had claimed 20 cents of his pay and the state had taken three cents.

"This is just one of those absurdities under which we all live," he said. "The presumption is that the federal and state computers would have done the same thing to me if I had been paid a penny."

Bonfire canceled but burns anyway

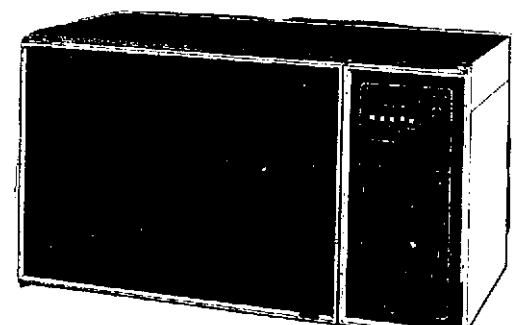
PALO ALTO (AP) — The traditional Stanford "Big Game" bonfire, canceled by the university as a smog hazard, was set aflame anyway early Friday, apparently by overzealous fraternity members, a Stanford spokesman said.




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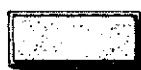
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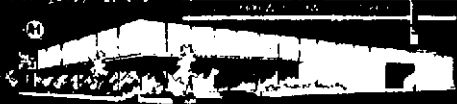


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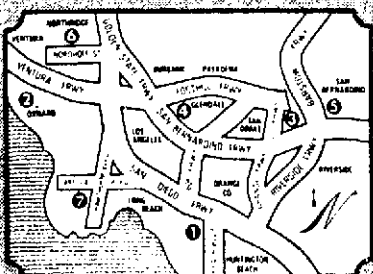
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A day on road to becoming a street-wise cop



OFFICERS MURR AND HOUSEHOLDER

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Long Beach police officer Frank Householder — married, three kids and, at the age of 31, a nine-year veteran.

Meet Householder's new partner: Officer Roy Murr Jr., bachelor and a 28-year-old rookie beginning his fifth day of patrol.

Householder, a training officer for the past four years, has one year to teach Murr how to be a street cop.

FOR Murr, the day begins on a somber note. For Householder, it was an announcement he had heard before.

"Here's more information on the Cypress officer who was killed."

The squad room, full of boisterous day watch (7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) patrolmen, is suddenly quiet as the lieutenant reads the brief bulletin.

Householder and Murr, assigned to patrol the eastern section of North Long Beach, make a special note of two murder suspects wanted for the killing of a local man who was well-known for his interest in CB radio.

The veteran officer must file

daily, weekly and monthly reports on his rookie partner.

"WE'RE getting a better crop of rookies," Householder says. "They're better educated and the training is better than it was when I was just starting."

There is a delay in leaving the station as Householder files a memo with a deputy chief, because the shotgun was missing from their patrol car — probably taken in by the last men to use it.

Murr, a former flight instructor, admits that police work is turning out a little differently than he thought it would be. "I think you get a romantic idea from the tube television."

Taking the wheel of the car for the first two hours, Householder gets the unit's first call while he's still on the freeway heading for North Long Beach.

IT'S A family dispute in a large apartment complex that Householder had just finished telling Murr was a trouble spot.

"These are the most hazardous calls we roll on," the veteran notes. "Everyone is mad, and there is the unknown element. Be careful."

Householder delivers his lesson

in a low-key voice as he twists the car through traffic, and Murr simply nods in response.

As Householder begins to climb the apartment house stairs, he turns and cautions Murr not to follow too closely — so two officers don't get hit by one bullet.

The husband was still in, but the wife had fled, taking the young couple's only child.

BOTH officers entered, and Householder sat down with the man at the kitchen table of the small apartment.

He questions the man calmly and casually. He warns him that wife-beating is a felony.

Murr fills out a field interrogation card, which Householder will check later for errors.

They walk out to the sidewalk, where Householder waits a few minutes.

He and Murr then walk back through the large complex to see if there are any further signs of trouble. There aren't.

As they drive through a residential area, Householder points out a house all but hidden behind a fence of dilapidated boards.

THE woman who lives there is a local eccentric — her house is undermined by several tunnels.

"Really?" responds the incredulous Murr. "Yep," says Householder.

Two suspicious cars are spotted at an alley by Householder, who tells Murr to take down their license numbers "for future reference."

Next, the two go to an attempted burglary.

They're greeted by a housewife whose late morning slumber was disturbed by her large German Shepherd dog chasing the burglar away from her kitchen window.

The screen is laying in the back yard. Murr is told to question the woman and telephone in for a lab technician.

MURR takes over the wheel and is promptly greeted a by Code 3 call to a traffic accident — that means use red lights and the siren.

Householder coaches him as the rookie's slightly trembling hand reaches for the siren button.

"Stay in the left lane, don't get excited, slow down," Householder says as the speeding car bounces through an intersection.

After the call is done, Householder has some more advice.

Turn to Page B-1, Col. 1

After 52-year separation Long-lost brothers united

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

A doctor told Lila Stahl in 1926 that she should move from northern Canada to Long Beach in order to save her frail, 3-year-old son from the cold climate. But she had to leave her 3-year-old son behind.

She lost touch with the son in Canada, and each of the two brothers grew up without knowing where the other was.

BERNIE Johnson spent 52 years wondering what happened to his brother before he and Woody Clark were finally reunited in Long Beach last week.

"It was like during the war whenever I thought about death," Johnson said after the reunion. "My whole life passed through me in an instant."

Johnson flew to Los Angeles International Airport from Vancouver Thursday to meet the brother he was separated from when Johnson was only three years old and Clark was five.

"I looked forward to meeting Woody," Johnson said later. "But on the plane, a little different light started to come on. I was nervous. I wondered if he would accept me."

LILA STAHL could not afford to bring Johnson with her when she decided to take her other son to California, so she advertised in a Winnipeg newspaper for a family to take care of him. The younger brother grew up in Winnipeg and lost track of his mother and brother.

Clark could not remember his brother very well. When he asked his mother about the other boy who used to live with them, she answered that the boy had just been a neighbor child who she had been taking care of before they left Canada.

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So Clark forgot he ever had a brother. But Johnson's foster parents told him about his original family, and Johnson began the long search. All he knew about his brother was that the boy had been taken to Southern California long ago.

WHEN THE two men met each other Thursday after their 52-year separation in Clark's home in the Wrigley area of Long Beach, they told their stories to a reporter.

"I was a very ill child in Canada," Clark remembered. "My chest problems improved with the move to Southern California and my periodic bouts with pneumonia ended."

Clark knew that his father, Allen Stahl, had left his mother in 1924, two years before the move south.

CLARK and his mother lived in Los Angeles before moving to Long Beach in 1929.

Clark's mother worked at the Pike making souvenirs. At the Pike, she met a Navy machinist named Cullen Clark, and they were married.

The Clark family lived at Navy bases in Vallejo, San Diego, Portland, Me., and Long Beach.

"I went to Poly High as a sophomore and again as a senior," Clark related. "I also went to Long Beach City College, and later served in the Army Air Corps from 1944-47."

AFTER the war, he worked as a machine parts inspector until setting up a camera repair shop, which he still operates.

His first wife, Mary, and their two sons — Gregory, now 16, and Brian, 12 — live in Long Beach. His mother, Lila Stahl, lived in the city until her death in 1968. In 1971, he married his third wife, Marie.

When the two brothers were separated, Bernie Johnson was adopted by a family that had endured a lot of hard luck.

His foster family immigrated from Iceland. They lived in a settlement of Icelanders on Lake Winnipeg.

Seven of nine Johnson children died because there wasn't enough heat, food or money to take care of them.

THE Johnsons answered the newspaper ad and took me into their family," Bernie recalled. "I helped fill the gap in their lives after seven of their children had died."

Johnson learned to speak Icelandic as well as English, and lived in the bushland, trapping and fishing.

He moved to Vancouver, B.C., in 1947, where he drove the royal mail for 25 years.

He served in the Canadian Navy from 1942-45, and met his wife Jean in a Vancouver dance hall after the war. The couple had five daughters.

After the war ended, Johnson began to look for his brother. He knew that the original surname he and his brother shared was Stahl, and he found birth certificates for his brother and himself at the Manitoba Parliament building in Winnipeg.

BUT he had no idea what his brother's current name was.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)



WOODY CLARK AND BERNIE JOHNSON
Reunited After Half A Century

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

L.B. won't respond to appeal on Ringo

By AL MURRELL
Staff Writer

Long Beach officials have decided not to answer an appeal to the State Supreme Court that seeks to overturn the 1975 misdemeanor convictions of five operators of the controversial Pike game Ringo. Assistant City Prosecutor Robert Recknagel said Friday.

Recknagel, who has prosecuted the case through the municipal, superior and appellate court levels, said, "The Court of Appeal's opinion spoke our case and the law accurately, so we don't see a need to respond to the appeal."

Recknagel said he had been notified the Supreme Court would decide by Dec. 29 whether to hear the appeal.

The appeal was filed last week by Long Beach attorney Gary Carlin, who is representing Ringo owner Ray Shira, his associate, Edward Hagen, and Ringo employees

Vickie Lynn Dickinson, Ben T. Planchard and Glen E. Thompson.

They were convicted in Long Beach Municipal Court in February 1975 of operating Ringo — a combination of ring toss and bingo — which the court ruled was basically a game of chance.

That ruling was overturned by a panel of three Superior Court judges last April, but the State Court of Appeals unanimously agreed with the Municipal Court, and ruled that Ringo was an illegal game of chance.

A related case, in which Hagen, Marvin Kobey and former Long Beach Vice Mayor Bert Bond have been indicted by a federal grand jury on gambling conspiracy charges, has been delayed four times.

Their trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 4.

Judge wins race on seniority

Judge Richard Schauer has been named Assistant Presiding Judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court on the basis of seniority — breaking a deadlock with Judge David Eagleson for the post.

Presiding Judge Robert Wenke said Friday both men had received 82 votes from Superior Court

judges, creating "the first tie in this court's history."

Judge Schauer, by court rule, was then named to the post. He was appointed to the Los Angeles Superior Court in 1965. Judge Eagleson was appointed to serve in Long Beach five years later.

Both men currently sit in Los Angeles courts.

Disneyland music show too good for kids

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

There's a brand new show going on at Disneyland these days, but you can't get in to see it if you're older than 12 — or are accompanied by 15 or 20 people under 12. The rating apparently is KG.

It is presented on a five-day basis at the old Fantasyland Theater, and if it doesn't revive vaudeville, all hope is lost.

Informally entitled "The Story of Music," it plays to almost capacity audiences of Orange County elementary school kids on educational field trips. To them, that means they get out of class for a half day.

The show itself is a fast-paced, kid-geared extravaganza of live music, dancing and dialogue combined with color slides, old Disney movies and generous portions of old-fashioned hoopla.

It is introduced by the kids' favorite "Ed Sullivan," good old Mickey Mouse.

The idea of the show is to entertain the kiddies while slipping them a huge Mickey of musical education made palatable by their not knowing they're being educated.

Judging from the audience response, it seems to be working.

The show opens with Mickey introducing a character known as "Father Music," who is dressed up as Father Time, with long flowing white hair and wearing a flowing white robe and a dunce's cap, both decorated with musical notes.

He, in turn, introduces three lovely young ladies in long, flowing robes who are billed as "Miss Melody," "Miss Harmony" and "Miss Rhythm."

They, in turn, explain their various roles in putting together music.

An integral part of the show comes when the kids on one side of the auditorium stamp their feet to the beat of the music and the kids on the other side clap their hands, and all sing "La Dee Dah Dee Dah Dee Dah" with the three young ladies. It's quite a heart-warming spectacle.

A six-piece band of musical virtuosos, supplemented by sound tracks from various Disney movies, provides a variety of musical

moods to fit the action on the stage and screen.

A large bit of comedy relief is provided by a character called "The Boogie Man" who sings, talks and dances rock to the delight of the kiddie-bopper audience.

THE highlight of the show is probably a series of fast-moving silent movies, first without any music at all and then with three different types of music.

The kids are then asked to vote on which type of music fits the movies best.

They almost always choose the right one, but if they don't, Father Music will tell them. That's the educational part of the program.

The half-hour show ends with a community sing-along entitled, and composed of the single line, "I Believe in Music," and, again judging from the response, most everybody does.

Actually, it's such a good show it seems like a waste to restrict it to kids.

After all some of us older kids could use some musical education



OLD MAN MUSIC, LEFT, AND 'THE BOOGIE MAN'
The First Stands for Classical Music, The Second for Acid Rock, What Else?

—Staff Photo by BOB GINN

A jump on Spring with annuals

How about adding some bright splashes of color to the garden now? Certain bedding plants set out now will be providing bouquets for cutting well in advance of the normal flush of spring bloom.

Iceberg Poppies are among the surest and brightest of the bedding plants for winter display.

Their long stems support crinkled cups of orange, white, yellow, pink, red or cream colors — a dazzling array in any season and all the brighter because of the cool, moist weather which they thrive in.

Iceberg Poppies already in bloom are available for planting now — so there's no wait for their colorful blooms. Plant them in a sunny spot in a loose, well-drained soil. You'll be

blooms ahead, too, if you incorporate a little garden fertilizer in the flower bed. Still another annual which can be counted on for winter bloom is the Fairy Primrose, or *Primula malacoides*. These are excellent for edgings and find their main use in flower borders. Plant them five or six inches apart at most and preferably double row them to heighten the effect. Their delicate heads of bloom come in white, pink, lavender, or white.

Give them semi-shade and a loose, rich soil enriched with compost or an organic potting mix.

Snapsdragons can also go in now. Snaps will develop strong stems and abundant flowers in cool weather. Several heights and flower forms are

available to choose from. The dwarf varieties make good mass plantings or edgings; while the taller varieties are especially popular as backdrops to other colorful annuals such as Violas, Calendulas and Cinerarias. Snaps also make lovely springtime bouquets for flower arranging.

Dwarf Calendulas are among the most dependable for late winter color.

The gardener who thinks of them as warm weather annuals only will be surprised to find them doing better in the cool of winter and early spring. Enjoy the bright shades of yellow and orange atop neat, 12-inch compact plants from now until the very warm weather of summer arrives.



LENTEN ROSES:

Color your winter garden

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Some of the average shade gardens are drab and dreary looking during the winter months because they lack flower color. Gardens with camellias provide lots of shrub color and cutflowers too.

One of the unusual and lesser known hardy winter blooming perennials too, are Helleborus orientalis, the "Lenten roses". They require several hours of sun in the shaded garden, or as excellent container plants in the patio area.

The two to three hours of sunshine like a magnet, draws the branched flower stalks above the foliage.

The large palmate leaves provide interesting foliage design. Mature plants bloom for about four months.

The anemone-like blossoms in colors of pink, rose, purple, white, or two-toned, grow above leafage. The unusual factor about the flowers is the fact they don't fade as quickly as most other perennial blooms.

The seed pods form in the centers of the fresh blossoms and the colors all fade to a green shade as the seed pods gradually ripen. The fully ripened seed pods burst and scatter the black shiny seeds around the base of the mother plant. The flower petals simply fade away.

The undisturbed seeds grow and bloom the second year, but are rarely the same color as the mother plants. A dozen plants set out in the garden eventually develop a forest of them as the seedling continue to multiply. Plants grow about 15-inches tall.

The fresh cut flowers last longer if the branched bloom stem ends are split which helps the blossoms draw water up into the flowers more quickly. They last ten days or longer if the water is changed several times.

Helleborus prefer soil mixed with organic amendment material, and need generous drinks of water when thirsty, instead of frequent shallow waterings. Feed them four times a year.

GARDENERS SHOULD be concerned about the frequency of lawn watering during the winter months. The lawn area shaded by the house or trees should not be watered each time the

lawn in the sunny area is watered.

The quickest method of determining whether a lawn needs to be watered is to walk over a portion of the lawn, then leave it. Come back 15 minutes later. Don't water the lawn if you can't see where you walked over it. On the other hand, it should be watered if the pressed-down leaves haven't sprung back into an upright position.

* * * GARDENING * * *

Garden jobs

• Oftentimes, valuable gifts come in small packages. You'll feel the same way about English daisies and marvel how those low four to six inch high plants can generously furnish such pom-pom-chrysanthemum like flowers in colors of pink, white, and rose, all next spring and summer if you plant them now.

These plants accentuate the rich colors of tulips, vivid flowering ranunculus, and the blue and bronze flowers of the

beardless iris plantings, when set out in front of them.

• Lawn mower cutting bar should be raised so the blade lawn or diondra lawn is mowed to about an inch-and-a-half during the winter.

• Continue to periodically scatter the snail-slug bait to lower the population mass of these damaging pests. Ideal time to scatter the bait is after the garden has been watered or after a good rainfall.

Club memos

Dahlia Society

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Community Room of the Community Savings & Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

Alice Shelmutt of Chacon Chemical Company, will talk on "The Value of a Fall Clean Up Program."

Door prizes will be awarded; refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

Orchid Society

The South Coast Orchid Society, Inc. will hold its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.

The newest hybrids produced by local ree hybridizers plus the latest in potting mixtures, fertilizers and various products will be presented. During this Annual Commercial Night greenhouse information for growing orchids will also be presented.

Orchids will be displayed by members plus a plant table and refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

New films exploit children

By ALLEN OREN
Knight News Service

Cinema has recently turned against children, and no one seems to have turned from cinema because of it. The past few months have brought anti-child films, with the young mistreated and manipulated.

The progenitor was "Paper Moon," a popular 1973 film about a con man who teaches his young daughter that art. It was, in the words of Don Taylor, director of the North Carolina Office for Children, "a case of contributing to the delinquency of a minor." But a more lasting image from the film was of Tatum O'Neal playing a 9-year-old with all the cynicism and savoir faire of a grown-up.

Since then O'Neal, along with "Taxi Driver's"

Jodie Foster, has become the tough kid of the silver screen. And in the recent, well-received "Bad News Bears," she was joined by an entire Little League team that spouted smut and one-liners unheard since vaudeville.

Within the past six months more literal violence has been done to children. At the climax of "Omen," a crazed father attempts to dispatch his "demonic" son with six stakes to the heart. And in the just-released "Carrie" a tormented schoolgirl uses extrasensory powers to mutilate her schoolmates.

When children aren't the object of violence, they're often its source. In "Bugsy Malone" a cast of children play Chicago hoodlums and their molls.

In "Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea," a cabal of five children

practice on a cat, then poison the sailor of the film's title. And in "Winds of Autumn," a film of reprehensible revenge, a 9-year-old dispatches a full family with a sawed-off silver shotgun.

In films like "Taxi Driver," "Trackdown," and "Lipstick," young girls were rape victims.

And in a sorry string of second-raters, bare-bodied teen-agers were used for sexual thrills.

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3) "SUPER BUD" (R)
4) "DARK SAVAGE" (R)

DOWNEY
Avalon Theatre, Downey 933-6781
Downey Ave. near Firestone
1) "HITTY" (R)
2) "Lifeline & the Golden Twins" (PG)
Marshall Theatre, Downey 641-2281
Downey Ave. near Firestone
1) "SUPER BUD" (R)
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He didn't think it would last

Associated Press
Lee Vines never thought it would last, but after 25 years he is still at the microphone as the voice of "The Hallmark Hall of Fame."

Stage review: L.B. Inner City

'Hughes' premiere brilliant

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

A brilliant addition to contemporary U.S. theater is "Langston Hughes Said," premiere offering this week of the new Inner City Cultural Center at Long Beach.

As gathered and directed by Reginald Montgomery, who also wrote a moving conclusion, this two-hour montage from the late black author's plays, poems, songs and essays moves with certainty and high style across a stage at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Park clubhouse, 1950 Lemon Ave.

Of special local significance in all this is the emergence here of a branch of Los Angeles' established, respected Inner City Cultural Center. In cooperation with

the Long Beach Recreation Department, the fledgling offspring proposes to follow "Langston Hughes" with a fully varied multiracial theatrical experience.

Hughes, who grew up in early 20th-century Missouri and Kansas, sought — as his own words attest — to capture the spirit of his people. His was an important voice in those years when Americans of African ancestry were beginning to seek — and win — new stature in their homeland.

Breathing life into his words tonight and again next Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. are eight youthful actor-singer-dancers.

All display talent of a high order, promise of even finer things to come. From Long Beach are Joe Bezar, Lois Silva, Linda Husband, Roslyne

Busby, K.R. Khalid, Sanamu Bowman and Alden Marsh. Mike Gomez, the final cast member and its only professional, is from Los Angeles.

For those who want to keep track of what's happening, there's an invaluable program — and usually enough light to read it. Scene or sequence meld and flow together rhythmically, sensuously.

Everyone will have their own favorite offerings: among mine, for personal reasons, were — "The Negro Speaks of Rivers," a sequence and song beautifully done by Khalid and cast; it is a sonorous beautiful recounting of the watersheds known by the blacks of the world, from the Tigris and Nile to the Mississippi.

— "Montage of a Dream Deferred," a Greek chorus-style recounting — with Ms. Silva and Bezar narrating — of the goals and ambitions, the dreams, of a race.

— "Trouble with Angels," a coolly satiric view of a racist approach taken by the early 1930s

promoters of the all-black "Green Pastures" musical. This in lesser hands could have been a bitter indictment, as written, and performed, it is an object lesson of value.

— "Uncle Sam" and its companion piece, "Let America Be America Again" — Marsh, a first-rate natural comic, does here "the world's first black Uncle Sam" with good humor and a touch of pathos. As in "Angels," this sequence is meaningful rather than bitter.

Mona Lorraine is assistant director. Providing behind-the-scenes music are Lolita Carter and Kenneth Walker. Cast member Linda Husband choreographed a series of complex dance sequences, and costumes were done by Ingrid Thomas. Overall coordinator is Stanley Roberts.

King

Doug Lance plays Siamese monarch in "The King and I," musical which ends its run at Long Beach Civic Light Opera tonight and tomorrow matinee. Kathy Davis costars as Anna

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Benchley has a bit part

Associated Press

Author Peter Benchley is setting a trend—he's appearing in a bit role in the second movie made from one of his novels.

Benchley flew to Bermuda for the final scene to go before the cameras for "The Deep." He joins stars Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset, Nich Nolte, Lou Gossett and Eli Wallach.

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Scholarship winner named L.B. Buffums manager

Gary Somes, who won his first job at Buffums in Long Beach while a student at St. Anthony High School, has been named store manager.

Somes, 27, a native of Long Beach, began his career by winning a scholarship for submitting the best plans for redesigning the Buffums men's shop. Now he oversees the store, which includes his original plans for the men's shop.

Somes graduated from Loyola University in 1972 with a B.S. degree in economics, and returned to Buffums as a management trainee. The following year, he was named assistant manager of the Pomona store. He later served as manager of stores in Newport Beach and Santa Ana.

He lives with his wife Ann and a six-year-old son in Huntington Beach. He is the newest member of the Downtown Long Beach Associates' board of directors.

Somes is working toward a masters degree in business administration at Fullerton State University.

The quickest way to find buyers for idle items is with a Classified Ad! IIE 2 5059

LOST BROTHERS

(Continued from Page B-1)

Eventually, he gave up the search. However, his sister-in-law, Jean Davenport, resumed the search several years ago as a hobby.

Mrs. Davenport checked records of births, deaths and marriages throughout California, looking for a man named Woodrow Stahl.

Finally, she found a marriage certificate in Sacramento last March that excited her tremendously.

The certificate showed that a man named Woodrow Clark had married. The groom's parents were listed as Allen and Lila Stahl — indicating the possibility that the man whose parents were named Stahl might be the Woody Stahl she was looking for.

SHE was right. Woody had legally changed his name from Stahl to Clark, the name of his stepfather.

Mrs. Davenport called the information operator in Long Beach, where Johnson's lost brother was last known to have lived. The operator gave Mrs. Davenport a number for Woody Clark and she dialed it.

"Do you know if you have a brother living in Canada?" Mrs. Davenport asked Clark.

"I've heard rumors about it but I've never known for sure," Clark answered.

The two brothers could not meet right away because of business obligations. But Bernie Johnson arranged for a week vacation and flew down from Vancouver with his wife and daughter, Ann-Marie, Thursday.

"I HAD some emotional problems about meeting my brother," Clark said. "I realized what a terrible sacrifice my mother had made to bring me to Southern California, leaving my brother behind."

"I felt guilty, and I talked to a counselor about it. I finally decided to accept what was happening after I realized how much trouble Bernie had gone to find me."

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Street-wise

(Continued from Page B-1)

"Don't overdrive your siren. You've got to damn near come to a stop at intersections—lights and siren won't protect you from another car."

"When you get to the scene, at first you have a tendency to jump out like Batman and run around like crazy, but it doesn't help," Householder continues.

THEY'RE told to take a hit-and-run accident report at an address that turns out not to exist.

Householder sees a house that is one number removed from the address given by the dispatcher.

A woman is looking out the front window. "Let's try this one," he says, and it's the right one.

As Householder and Murr begin patrolling again, the veteran turns to the observer and says, "I learn things from him (Murr), too. It's a constant learning experience out here."

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—Affects all payers—

—Draft took 3 years—

New Tax Reform Act analyzed, summarized

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

A client memorandum analyzing a new federal law "affecting all taxpayers in some way" was issued this week by the certified public accounting firm of Arthur Young & Co.

Distributed during the Los Angeles agency's annual client meeting dealing with new accounting developments and practices, a document analyzing the Tax Reform Act of 1976 describes it as "one of the longest and most important pieces of tax legislation enacted in recent years." It was said to be three years in the making.

In summary, the memo reports, this new law:

• **EXTENDS THE** 1975 schedules of tax reductions and benefits for individuals and corporations.

Standard deductions remain at 16 per cent of adjusted gross income. Maximum annual standard deduction of \$2,400 continues for single taxpayers and heads of households, \$2,800 for married persons filing jointly and for surviving spouses. Married taxpayers filing separately receive a maximum \$1,400.

Annual low-income allowance or minimum standard deduction is \$1,700 for single taxpayers and heads of households, \$2,100 for married persons and surviving spouses; married persons filing separately, \$1,050.

Retained through Dec. 31, 1977, is a taxable income credit equal to the greater of 2 per cent of the first \$9,000 taxable income (\$4,500 for married taxpayers filing separately), or \$35 for each personal exemption to which a taxpayer is entitled.

Maximum annual credit allowance under the percentage of taxable income method is \$150. Married taxpayers filing separately must individually use the same method of computation.

Earned income credit applies to a taxpayer with both earned income and adjusted gross income of less than \$8,000 who maintains a household for himself and at least one dependent child.

Present withholding tax rates continue through 1977.

• **PERMITS ALL SENIOR** taxpayers to receive retirement income credit, while erasing earlier rules permitting exclusion of sick pay from gross income.

For years following Dec. 31, 1975, all taxpayers 65 or over regardless of whether they have retirement income or earned income may receive tax credit. Base amount on which a 15 per cent credit is computed is \$2,500 for single persons, and for married couples filing jointly where only one spouse is 65 or over, and \$3,750 (\$1,875 if filing separately) for married couples filing jointly when both are 65 or over.

The base amount is reduced by Social Security and other exempt pension income, and by one-half of adjusted gross income in excess of \$7,500 for single

persons and \$10,000 for married couples filing jointly (\$5,000 if separately).

Repealed by the new legislation are former provisions allowing exclusion of sick pay from gross income. Under the new rules, a limited exclusion will be allowed, but only to retired persons under age 65 who are permanently and totally disabled. Effective since Dec. 31, 1975.

• **ALIMONY, CHILD CARE** and dependency exemption rulings are simplified and improved for many.

After Dec. 31, 1976, alimony payments will be allowed as a gross income deduction and thus will be available to those who take the standard deduction as well as for those who itemize deductions.

After Dec. 31, 1975, itemized deductions for households and dependent care expenses is replaced with an income tax credit equal to 20 per cent of certain expenses incurred for such care with a maximum credit of \$400 for one dependent and \$800 for two or more.

An income limitation formerly eliminating a deduction for couples with a combined adjusted gross income exceeding \$35,000 has been eliminated. Credit now is extended to married couples where one spouse works only part-time or is a fulltime student. Certain expenses to relatives for child care will be considered qualified expenses.

FINANCIAL
BUSINESS
Morry Rabin, Editor

A divorced parent without child custody now will be required to provide support of at least \$1,200 for each child, rather than \$1,200 for all children, in order to claim a \$750 dependency exemption.

• **ADOPTS SIGNIFICANT** provisions to limit tax shelter benefits and investment activity deductions.

Contained in the new legislation are provisions designed to limit investments often used to create shelters: by eliminating or reducing an individual's tax liability through accelerating deductions into earlier years, borrowing funds to further accelerate payment of deductible expenses and converting ordinary income into capital gains.

• **EXTENDS HOLDING PERIODS** required for capital gains while liberalizing deductions for capital losses.

To qualify as a long-term capital gain upon sale or exchange, an asset must be held "more than nine months" beginning in 1977, and "more than one year" after 1977.

The amount of ordinary income against which capital losses may be deducted is increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for taxable years beginning in 1977, and to \$3,000 after 1977. These amounts are halved for married persons filing separate returns.

And as under prior law, 50 per cent of net long-term capital losses in excess of net short-term capital gains may be deducted from ordinary income.

• **EXPANDS DEDUCTIONS** for moving expenses while restricting office-at-home, vacation-home rental expenses and deductions for attending foreign conventions.

Effective Dec. 31, deductions for pre-move

househunting trips, temporary living expenses at a new job and qualified residence sale, purchase or lease expenses are increased from \$2,000 to \$2,500. A 70-mile distance requirement has been reduced to 35 miles.

A home office deduction continues only for those who use a portion of the home as the principal place of business or as a place to meet or deal with patients, clients or customers. For an employee to obtain a deduction, it must be established that the use was for the convenience of the employer.

The allowable deduction is limited to gross income generated from use of the residence, reduced by such expenditures as taxes and interest.

Vacation home deductions now do not apply to interest, taxes and casualty losses paid. If the property rents for less than 15 days annually, neither income nor deductions may be recognized.

Business deductions taken for conventions outside the United States after 1976 will be allowed only for costs paid or incurred at no more than two conventions in any one year. Transportation expenses are allowable only for the lowest coach or economy rate charged by commercial carriers.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

AA	12 1/2	AA	12 1/2	AA	12 1/2	AA	12 1/2
AB	12 1/2	AB	12 1/2	AB	12 1/2	AB	12 1/2
AC	12 1/2	AC	12 1/2	AC	12 1/2	AC	12 1/2
AD	12 1/2	AD	12 1/2	AD	12 1/2	AD	12 1/2
AE	12 1/2	AE	12 1/2	AE	12 1/2	AE	12 1/2
AF	12 1/2	AF	12 1/2	AF	12 1/2	AF	12 1/2
AG	12 1/2	AG	12 1/2	AG	12 1/2	AG	12 1/2
AH	12 1/2	AH	12 1/2	AH	12 1/2	AH	12 1/2
AI	12 1/2	AI	12 1/2	AI	12 1/2	AI	12 1/2
AJ	12 1/2	AJ	12 1/2	AJ	12 1/2	AJ	12 1/2
AK	12 1/2	AK	12 1/2	AK	12 1/2	AK	12 1/2
AL	12 1/2	AL	12 1/2	AL	12 1/2	AL	12 1/2
AM	12 1/2	AM	12 1/2	AM	12 1/2	AM	12 1/2
AN	12 1/2	AN	12 1/2	AN	12 1/2	AN	12 1/2
AO	12 1/2	AO	12 1/2	AO	12 1/2	AO	12 1/2
AP	12 1/2	AP	12 1/2	AP	12 1/2	AP	12 1/2
AQ	12 1/2	AQ	12 1/2	AQ	12 1/2	AQ	12 1/2
AR	12 1/2	AR	12 1/2	AR	12 1/2	AR	12 1/2
AS	12 1/2	AS	12 1/2	AS	12 1/2	AS	12 1/2
AT	12 1/2	AT	12 1/2	AT	12 1/2	AT	12 1/2
AU	12 1/2	AU	12 1/2	AU	12 1/2	AU	12 1/2
AV	12 1/2	AV	12 1/2	AV	12 1/2	AV	12 1/2
AW	12 1/2	AW	12 1/2	AW	12 1/2	AW	12 1/2
AX	12 1/2	AX	12 1/2	AX	12 1/2	AX	12 1/2
AY	12 1/2	AY	12 1/2	AY	12 1/2	AY	12 1/2
AZ	12 1/2	AZ	12 1/2	AZ	12 1/2	AZ	12 1/2
BA	12 1/2	BA	12 1/2	BA	12 1/2	BA	12 1/2
BB	12 1/2	BB	12 1/2	BB	12 1/2	BB	12 1/2
BC	12 1/2	BC	12 1/2	BC	12 1/2	BC	12 1/2
BD	12 1/2	BD	12 1/2	BD	12 1/2	BD	12 1/2
BE	12 1/2	BE	12 1/2	BE	12 1/2	BE	12 1/2
BF	12 1/2	BF	12 1/2	BF	12 1/2	BF	12 1/2
BG	12 1/2	BG	12 1/2	BG	12 1/2	BG	12 1/2
BH	12 1/2	BH	12 1/2	BH	12 1/2	BH	12 1/2
BI	12 1/2	BI	12 1/2	BI	12 1/2	BI	12 1/2
BJ	12 1/2	BJ	12 1/2	BJ	12 1/2	BJ	12 1/2
BK	12 1/2	BK	12 1/2	BK	12 1/2	BK	12 1/2
BL	12 1/2	BL	12 1/2	BL	12 1/2	BL	12 1/2
BM	12 1/2	BM	12 1/2	BM	12 1/2	BM	12 1/2
BN	12 1/2	BN	12 1/2	BN	12 1/2	BN	12 1/2
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BP	12 1/2	BP	12 1/2	BP	12 1/2	BP	12 1/2
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BR	12 1/2	BR	12 1/2	BR	12 1/2	BR	12 1/2
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GP	12 1/2	GP	12 1/2	GP	12 1/2	GP	12 1/2

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Economist blasts Fed figures as incorrect

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Each week and month the Federal Reserve Board estimates changes in the nation's money supply, which includes all private-checking accounts at commercial banks and cur-

rency in the hands of the public.

It isn't uncommon for the stock market to react sharply, although often briefly, nor is it uncommon for interest rates to fluctuate, also because of the figures being viewed as economic indicators.

But, as with so many official numbers, few people stop to ask if the Fed's figures are correct. Michael Levy, an authority, says they're not. "They are concoctions," he said.

"They are incomplete and inaccurate."

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

With AID

James H. Simmons, who has directed operations of the County Federation of Labor in the Harbor Area since the Los Angeles merger of the AFL and CIO in 1959, has joined AID-United Givers as director of labor relations. A native of Fort Worth and resident of Wilmington, he has been a member of the AID corporate board since 1964.

Mart dips in mixed trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed in a busy session Friday, struggling against some new doubts about the oil price outlook.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gave up 1.33 to 948.80, trimming its gain for the week to 21.11 points.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 5-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume reached 24.55 million shares, up from an even 24 million Thursday and the heaviest total since a 32.97 million-share day on Sept. 22.

The government reported a 0.3 per cent rise in its consumer price index last month — the smallest increase in seven months — and an upturn on orders for durable goods.

New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust, the sixth largest bank in the country, lowered its prime lending rate from 8½ to 6¼ per cent.

AT THE NYSE close the Federal Reserve announced a quarter-point reduction in its discount rate, to 5½ per cent.

Pacific Coast Exchange

[illegible][illegible]

SOMETHING IS COMING UP ROSES TODAY

OSU, Michigan duel for date in Pasadena

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officials of the Orange and Cotton bowls will view today's nationally televised Big Ten showdown between fourth-ranked Michigan and No. 8-rated Ohio State, hoping to snare the loser.

The winner automatically qualifies as 10 a.m., Ch. 7

the Big Ten's delegate against the Pacific-8 champion — either USC or UCLA — in the New Year's Day classic at Pasadena.

Hayes doesn't even want to think about going to another bowl for the first time in five years.

"I have nothing to talk about now on that point. I have absolutely nothing to say about that right now. If I did, I wouldn't be fair to my administration," said Hayes.

Schembechler, whose Wolverines have not gone to the Rose Bowl since 1972 when they were upset by Stanford, repeated the question, "Another bowl? I

don't know about a bowl other than the Rose. Yeah, my decision, if we did go, with the players most likely voting, but we won't worry about other bowls until...."

The oddsmakers say Schembechler won't have to worry at all. Friday's line rated Michigan as a five-point favorite to present him his first victory in Columbus over his old boss.

Reports have Ohio State accepting an Orange or Cotton Bowl bid if it loses. The Buckeyes supposedly would not consider offers from the Fiesta or Liberty bowls.

Should the Wolverines lose or tie the Buckeyes, they likely would weigh invitations from the Orange, Cotton, Fiesta and Liberty bowls.

Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke will attend the game and is expected to announce the loser's bowl intentions afterward.

Schembechler trails Hayes 4-2-1 since he took the Michigan job and says of his former employer, "I think he stands tall among coaches to everybody, not just me. Under no circumstances do I talk to him during the season."

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 7)

ROSE BOWL DERBY

PACIFIC-8

	Conf.		Over-all					
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
UCLA	6	0	256	77	9	0	1	0
USC	6	0	220	47	8	1	0	0
Stanford	4	2	152	140	5	5	0	0
California	3	3	91	97	5	5	0	0
Washington	2	4	90	110	4	6	0	0
Wash St.	2	4	107	156	3	7	0	0
Oregon St.	1	5	63	187	1	9	0	0
Oregon	0	6	56	191	3	7	0	0

Games Today

UCLA vs. USC, Coliseum.
Stanford at California.
Washington at Washington St.
Oregon at Oregon St.

BIG TEN

	Conf.		Over-all					
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Ohio State	7	0	235	78	8	1	1	0
Michigan	6	1	252	67	9	1	0	0
Minnesota	4	3	128	123	6	4	0	0
Purdue	4	3	119	139	5	5	0	0
Illinois	3	4	130	188	4	6	0	0
Michigan St.	3	4	101	183	4	5	1	0
Indiana	3	4	56	158	4	6	0	0
Iowa	2	5	81	153	4	6	0	0
Wisconsin	2	5	98	180	4	6	0	0
Northwestern	1	6	116	176	1	9	0	0

Games Today

Michigan at Ohio St.
Northwestern at Illinois.
Iowa at Michigan St.
Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Indiana at Purdue.

Everything at stake for Bruins, Trojans

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Although their teams are ranked second and third in the nation, Terry Donahue of UCLA and John Robinson of USC agree on one thing — the best college football teams in the nation will meet at 1:05 p.m. today in the Coliseum.

After two and one-half hours of action before 92,000 fans and a "regional" television audience that will include 90 per cent of the nation, the cream should come to the top.

UCLA is a two-point favorite to win its second consecutive Rose Bowl invitation and relegate the Trojans to the minor leagues of post-season activity.

Both teams are 6-0 in the Pacific-8 Conference, but the Bruins could clinch a trip to Pasadena with a tie under the league's selection procedure. They have a better over-all season record, nine victories and a tie to eight wins and a loss for USC.

Donahue and Robinson are rookie coaches, but they're not reluctant to express opinions.

"This should be the best football game in America this season and it

brings together what perhaps are the top two teams," says Robinson, who voted the Bruins No. 1 and his Trojans No. 2 in this week's coaches' poll.

Donahue agrees, "I think we have the best two teams, but the people who vote in the polls don't think so — at least for the moment."

Although nine turnovers weren't disastrous a year ago when the Bruins

1 p.m., Ch. 7

registered a 25-22 victory, mistakes could play a vital role in this game.

"I think that's what it will get down to," says Robinson.

In the last three USC-UCLA games, the Bruins have had 20 turnovers to one for the Trojans.

Both teams have fared well in the turnover department this season. USC leads the nation in turnover margin with 22, giving the ball away 20 times to 42 for its opponents. UCLA is fourth with a margin of 17 on statistics of 20 and 37.

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 5)

Zero hour for Wilson, Lakewood



No more room

Wilson High's Ron Thurston is hemmed in by two Loyola defenders after gaining 15 yards on pass completion from quarter-

back Mike Peters during first period of opening round CIF playoff game Friday night. Loyola won, 12-0.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Loyola scores 12-0 win

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Loyola High did a good job of playing keepaway in the second half Friday night and eliminated Moore League co-champion Wilson from the CIF playoffs, 12-0.

A crowd of 6,500 watched the first-round 4-A game at Stephens Field.

Wilson, which statistically, at least, had an edge in the first half, hardly saw the football in the final 24 minutes.

Loyola scored a touchdown on

Compton wins, 14-7

Compton High defeated Servite, 14-7, in a tie-breaker Friday night. Story on Page C-2.

the opening drive of the game and got field goals of 37 and 32 yards from Pete Hyan in the second and fourth quarters to account.

The Bruins got nothing but a lot of frustration.

Wilson trailed 9-0 at halftime despite holding a 9-4 edge in first downs and 153-121 advantage in total yardage.

In the second half Jon Meyer's team had possession only three times and the results were predictable — one first down and five yards in offense.

Wilson was still in the game late in the third quarter before being hit by two controversial penalties — one a roughing the kicker call and another for pass interference (both 15-yard calls in high school) which led to Hyan's third field goal from the 22 at 3:58 into the fourth period.

By that time Loyola, which won the coveted 4-A title last year but was runnerup to St. Francis in the Del Rey League this season, could sense victory.

The Cubs held Wilson on four downs following the ensuing kickoff, then diligently ran out the final 6:02 of play, going from their 22 to the Wilson 13 — a 14-play drive.

The Cubs, aided by Bob McLean's 40-yard runback of the opening kickoff, went 44 yards in only five plays to score the game's

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

LBSU's Dan Bunz facing game of mixed emotions

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Tonight promises to be a time of melancholy for Dan Bunz.

He will be one of 15 two-year regulars who will be on the field when Long Beach State wraps up its 1976 season against San Diego State in a 7:30 contest at Veterans Stadium.

The non-conference game will be broadcast on KFOX-AM (1280) and KKOP-FM (93.5).

"I'm sure I'm going to feel a little sad," the Long Beach State linebacker admits.

The sadness comes from knowing 24 seniors are ending their LBSU careers tonight. Most are ending their football careers, good football players who will not get a chance at pro football because they are categorized as being either too short or too little.

"I really have a sad feeling for them....the guys that want to go on in football, but may not get the

chance. I'm sure it's very upsetting to them," Bunz says.

"They're thinking, 'this is it,' and I can understand their feelings. I hope it's something that I'm never faced with, or, when I am, that it's a long time away."

It is at least a year away.

Unlike most of the 49ers' two-year regulars, Bunz is not leaving. He and defensive tackle Jeff Lyall are juniors and will return in 1977.

"It's up to us, the ones who are coming back, to keep going the things the seniors started," says Bunz.

"We're going to be missing a lot of good guys."

The "things" the seniors started is a two-year record of 18-4-18-4 if the 49ers can upset the Aztecs, touchdown favorites, in tonight's game.

"It will be interesting to see what comes out of all this," says Bunz, who believes that the 49ers' success the past two seasons has been based on a team "feeling."

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 7)

Christiansen gets big jolt on eve of 'Big Game' — fired

PALO ALTO (AP) — Coach Jack Christiansen, who guided Stanford University's football team to a mediocre 5-5 record this season, was fired Friday by athletic director Joe Ruetz.

The announcement came the day before Stanford's annual "Big Game" with the University of California at nearby Berkeley, the final game of the season. Ruetz said the final two years of Christiansen's five-year contract will be paid off.

But Christiansen will still be in charge for today's game, Ruetz said.

"It was my judgment that it would be in the best

interest of the athletic program to make a change," Ruetz said in a prepared statement.

Ruetz, who reportedly had been under alumni pressure to fire Christiansen, had planned to wait until after the season-closer to tell his head coach of the decision. Christiansen forced the issue Friday by asking for a clarification of his position.

The contract will be paid off with department funds. Ruetz said, stressing that alumni money was not an issue.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 7)

SATURDAY
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sports

JOHN DIXON,
Sports Editor

Saturday, November 20, 1976
SECTION C, PAGE C-1

INSIDE SPORTS

- Long Beach City College wins, 19-16. Page C-2.
- Compton victorious in overtime, 14-7. Page C-2.
- Lakers wallop Golden State, 121-99. Page C-2.
- Don Sutton: An instant millionaire. Page C-3.
- High school football play-off results. Page C-4.
- Defense is the name of Manu's game. Page C-5.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Figure skating— Southwest Pacific Regional Championships, Iceland Arena, Paramount, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Volleyball— Men: Fellowship Tournament, Long Beach City College, 9 a.m.; Women: USC at UCLA, 8 p.m.

Auto racing— 500 Grand National stock car race, Ontario Motor Speedway; practice 9 a.m., qualifying 2 p.m.

Cross country— Moore League finals, Heartwell Park, 10 a.m.

College football— UCLA vs. USC, Coliseum, 1 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. San Diego State, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Drag racing— Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.

Horse racing— Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

Hockey— Kings vs. Buffalo, Forum, 8 p.m.

'Big play' Lancers downfall

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

The "big" play. It destroyed Lakewood.

St. Paul High utilized two "big" offensive plays and three key first half interceptions to blank visiting Lakewood, 31-0, Friday night in the first round of CIF, 4-A playoffs.

Noted for a ball-control, conservative offense, St. Paul, the No. 1 ranked team in CIF, scored two early touchdowns on big plays—an 89-yard pass and a 49-yard run, to demoralize the Lancers before grinding to victory.

Lakewood moved early—in fact its pass offense led by Tom Terechuk dominated the first half of the contest. Yet the Lancers trailed, 21-0.

In the first 24 minutes Lakewood ran off 40 scrimmage plays, accumulated 10 first downs and Terechuk had completed 11 of 23 attempts for 114 yards.

By the end of the game, Terechuk had a net passing offense of 112 yards and completed 14 of 33 attempts. Five aeriels were picked off. Lakewood went 12:45 before gaining a second half first down. By that time St. Paul, which gained 427 total yards (282 on the ground), had won the contest.

Lakewood opened the contest red-hot.

Terechuk marched his club from his 20 to the St. Paul 16, completing four passes. The march consumed 6:10 but was halted when Ben Martinez intercepted Terechuk at his 12.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

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Compton edges Servite in tie-breaker, 14-7

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Compton High may have run to a share of the Moore League football title on Darryl Minor's legs, but the Tarabes advanced to the second round of the CIF playoffs on his arm.

Minor, who gathered 1,030 yards during the regular season, scrambled for 105 on 27 carries Friday night, but it was his five-yard pass to Julian Estelle on the second play of a tie-breaker

series that lifted Compton to a 14-7 upset of fourth-ranked Servite at Ramsar Stadium.

It was the first post-season victory for a Moore League football team in four seasons and the first by Compton in more than 10 years.

Servite was left shaking its head. The loss marked the third consecutive year that the Friars have been ushered out of the playoffs by the tie-breaker system. Last season it was Anaheim and two years ago

St. Francis which captured narrow decisions.

As expected, most of the action was on the ground where Minor and Servite's Leonard Altavilla, another 1,000-yard runner, bore most of the load. Altavilla ran for 74 yards on 15 carries—40 in the first half—while Minor gained all but 14 of his yards in the final two periods.

In the end, the game came down to Minor's toss, which capped a desperation comeback for Compton. Servite had ended a defensive struggle

of more than 40 minutes when it tallied the game's first touchdown with 6:23 remaining in the game on

TEAM STATISTICS	Serv.	Compt.
First downs	12	12
by rushing	8	9
by passing	4	3
by penalty	0	0
PA-PH	63-1	154-3
Yds. gained passing	63	154
Yds. gained rushing	154	109
Yds. lost rushing	11	10
Net yards rushing	143	89
Total net yards	143	89
Fumbles lost	2	2
Penalties yards	56	14

a 10-yard run by Ron Garretson.

However, the Tarabes countered with a 10-play scoring drive of 68 yards—

48 on eight runs by Minor—that the scrappy tailback determinedly ended with a seven-yard burst with only 1:13 to play.

Servite drove from its 31 to the Compton 47 before time ran out and the game was decided on the Kansas tie-breaker system. In the format, the ball is placed on the 10-yard line and each team is given four downs to score. If the score is tied after eight downs, additional series of eight downs are

played until one team is ahead.

On Compton's first play, Minor drove around the right side for five yards. On the second, quarterback Jim Smith pitched to Minor, who lofted the soft pass to Estelle in the end zone.

Due to a personal foul on Compton's PAT kick by Charles Hines, Servite was forced to begin its final series on the 25. On the first play, Altavilla drove

eight yards to the 17 but on ensuing snaps the Friars lost four and nine yards before quarterback Pat Carreon was intercepted by Compton's Lee Mitchell to end the game.

Each team had its scoring opportunities but alert defensive play thwarted most of them. Compton recovered three Servite fumbles—one on the Tarabes four yard line early in the fourth quarter—while Servite picked off three of Smith's passes—two by Carl Murillo.

Compton will play Westminster, a 21-14 winner Thursday night over Los Angeles, in the second round of the playoffs.

Servite 0 0 0 7 7
Compton 7 0 0 0 7

St. Garretson 10 run (Baumann kick)
Compton: 1 run, Hines kick
Servite: 1 pass from Minor (Hines kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING: Servite—Altavilla 157, LaBorde 58, Compton—Minor 27-105, Smith 57

PASSING: Servite—Carreon 6-1, 22 yards, Compton—Smith 13-3, 35 yards

RECEIVING: Servite—Angelo 1-11, Compton—Estelle 1-14, Barnes 1-16

LBCC goes out on winning note

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

Sophomore running backs Charlie White and Malachi Moses combined for 178 yards on 35 carries to help Long Beach City College beat East Los Angeles, 19-16, in the Metropolitan Conference finale before about 600 spectators at Veterans Stadium Friday night.

The win, second in a row for the Vikings, lifted LBCC to 3-3 in Metro action and 4-5 over-all. East L.A. fell to 1-5 (4-6 over-all).

White carried 19 times and gained 97 yards. He scored the only touchdown of the evening generated by the LBCC offense—a four-yard jaunt with 6:10 remaining in the third quarter. Moses, in a rare starting berth in his final

game as a Viking, was the powerhouse of the pair, pounding out 81 yards on 16 carries (51 yards a carry).

Long Beach's tough offensive front line of sophomore center Pat

TEAM STATISTICS	ELAC	LBCC
First downs	17	17
by rushing	11	11
by passing	6	6
by penalty	0	0
PA-PH	41-0	217-1
Yds. gained passing	41	217
Yds. gained rushing	217	141
Yds. lost rushing	11	10
Net yards rushing	206	131
Total net yards	206	141
Fumbles lost	1	2
Penalties yards	62	50

Brown, twin brother guards Rod and Rick Miller, tackles Ted Marshall and Ed Kybartas and tight end Henry Workman pummeled East L.A.'s highly-rated defense. First against the rush in the Metro. East Los Angeles surrendered 13 of the Vikings' 17 first downs rush-

ing and all but 97 of LBCC's 206 total yards on the ground.

In turn, a Long Beach defense that was rated last in the conference allowed the Huskies one first down on the ground, and scored LBCC's first TD when defensive back Charles Greene recovered an East L.A. fumble in the Viking end zone with 7:24 remaining in the second quarter. East L.A. netted 30 yards rushing.

The action was sloppy. There were nine turnovers, including three interceptions by Long Beach.

Unable to move the ball on the ground, East L.A. quarterbacks Daniel Becerra and Tony Stephen combined for 214 yards in the air on 19 completions. Becerra hit 15-of-28 attempts for 176 yards and one touchdown.

Had it not been for an illegal procedure call, East L.A. might have done better. Trailing 19-3 with 10 minutes remaining in the third quarter, Huskie field goal kicker Robert Torres missed a 40-yard attempt when his attempt hit the crossbar and bounced back onto the field. Seconds earlier the Huskies had been detected in motion and a five-yard penalty forced Torres to spot the ball at the LBCC 30. The distance was enough but his kick fell short.

With Long Beach's offense having its troubles during the second half, the Huskies nearly caught the Vikings. Long Beach saw a 16-point lead evaporate to three with 1:40 left. The Huskies had the ball near midfield when the game ended.

Trailing 19-3, Becerra guided East L.A. 59 yards in 11 plays for a score to narrow the lead by 10. A two point run by Becerra—stimulated by the missed field goal—failed.

With two minutes remaining in the game White fumbled at his own 24 and the Huskies recovered. On the next play back-up Stephen hit Randy Harris in the end zone and Torres' PAT kick cut the Viking lead to three.

ELAC	3	0	0	12-16
LBCC	0	13	6	0-19

ELAC—Torres 24 FG
LB—Green fumble recovery in end zone (Samoa kick)
LB—Samoa 24 FG
LB—Samoa 15 FG
LB—White 4 run (kick failed)
ELAC—Eckenburg 4 pass from Becerra (fumble failed)
ELAC—Harris 23 pass from Stephen (Torres kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	RUSHING	ELAC	LBCC
1. LBCC—White 16-81, Moses 16-51			
2. LBCC—Eckenburg 28-15			
3. LBCC—Torres 14-106			
4. LBCC—Becerra 15-214			
5. LBCC—Stephen 19-214			
6. LBCC—Harris 1-11			
7. LBCC—Workman 2-27			
8. LBCC—Wills 2-27			

"Blues" past the "Whites" 94-75 in UCLA's varsity basketball preview game Friday night before 10,451 fans at Pauley Pavilion.

The senior forward from Los Angeles hit 15 of his 22 shots from the floor and was ably assisted by fellow senior forward Wilbert Olindé, who scored 18 points and led all rebounders with 11.

Three of the four guards (Roy Hamilton, Jimmy Spillane and Brad Holland) competing for the two starting positions on coach Gene Bartow's squad scored 15 points, with Spillane and Hamilton each passing for six assists.

The Bruins open the 1976-77 season next Friday night at Pauley Pavilion against San Diego State.

WHITES (75): Wilkes 8, Greenwood 22, Sims 17, Holland 13, Hamilton 15, Lipowitz 1, Vandevoghe 9
BLUES (94): Olindé 18, Johnson 24, Vroman 15, Townsend 8, Spillane 15, Allen 1, Thomas 1, Hamilton 6, Whites 14, Sims 10, 10, 10

Oops

Loyola High's Robert McLean almost intercepts pass intended for Wilson's Terry Fifer (right) at Bruins' 40-yard line



—Staff Photo

in second quarter of Friday night's CIF playoff game at Wilson High. McLean bobbled ball, then dropped it. Wilson lost, 12-0.

ST. PAUL—

(Continued From C-1)

Two plays later St. Paul had scored. Junior quarterback Tim Cowan pitched a pass over the middle to Mike Gallego. St. Paul's junior receiver took the pass in traffic and scampered 89 yards for the touchdown.

Midway through the second quarter Randy Meacham intercepted a Tereschuk aerial at the Lancer 49. On the next play Rick Valenzuela, running a student body sweep, sprinted 49 yards for a touchdown. By half-time, Valenzuela had gained 125 yards on nine carries.

The backbreaker for the

TEAM STATISTICS	Lakers	S.P.
First downs	12	17
by rushing	8	11
by passing	4	6
by penalty	0	0
PA-PH	63-1	154-3
Yds. gained passing	63	154
Yds. gained rushing	154	109
Yds. lost rushing	11	10
Net yards rushing	143	89
Total net yards	143	89
Fumbles lost	2	2
Penalties yards	56	14

Lancers occurred with 2:08 remaining in the second quarter.

Nick Lozica swiped another Tereschuk pass and was halted at the Lancer 44. Cowan pitched 25 yards to Gallego to put the ball on the Lancer 17. On a third-and-five situation at the 15, Cowan swept end to the one, where he scored one play later.

The second half was all St. Paul. The Swordsmen unleashed their ball-control offense, utilizing seven plays and precious minutes to set up a Meacham 33-yard field goal with 4:27 to play in the third period, and marching 46 yards on the next series in eight plays when Rick Ambrosio scored from six yards out.

Lakers	7	14	0	0-31
St. Paul	0	14	10	0-24

Meacham 33 pass from Cowan
SP—Valenzuela 49 run (Meacham kick)
SP—Cowan 1 run (Meacham kick)
SP—Meacham 33 field goal
SP—Ambrosio 6 run (Meacham kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	RUSHING	Lakers	S.P.
1. Lakers—Gallego 12-89			
2. Lakers—Cowan 1-25			
3. Lakers—Meacham 1-33			
4. Lakers—Valenzuela 1-49			
5. Lakers—Ambrosio 1-6			
6. Lakers—Torres 1-11			
7. Lakers—Workman 2-27			
8. Lakers—Wills 2-27			

RECEIVING—Lakers—Gallego 12-89, Cowan 1-25, Meacham 1-33, Valenzuela 1-49, Ambrosio 1-6, Torres 1-11, Workman 2-27, Wills 2-27
S.P.—Cowan 1-25, Meacham 1-33, Valenzuela 1-49, Ambrosio 1-6, Torres 1-11, Workman 2-27, Wills 2-27

Lakers, Jabbar rip Warriors, 121-99

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

It's been a feast or famine season for the Lakers.

After seven losses by five points or less, the Lakers won for the sixth time by 11 or more points Friday night by routing the Golden State Warriors, 121-99, at the Forum.

"It's about time we beat a good team," said coach Jerry West, who has watched his team squander sizable leads in the final period on three occasions.

There was no chance of that Friday as the Lakers bolted on top by 34 points, 111-77, midway in the closing stanza and then one-by-one sent the regulars to the bench with a rousing ovation from the 11,732 fans.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was magnificent and Cazzie Russell, Lucius Allen and Kermit Wash-

ington were outstanding as the Lakers executed both the fast-break and their set offense to perfection.

Abdul-Jabbar finished with 26 points, 20 rebounds, seven assists and three blocked shots. He was restricted to five shots in the first half but came on to hit 11 of 16 for the game.

"This was Kareem's best game of the year," said West.

Allen, maligned for his lack of leadership, collected 25 points and handed off five assists. West also was pleased with his performance.

"This was Allen's best game, too," said West. "I don't look at the points. I look at all phases of the game."

Russell, who delights in strong performances against the Warriors, the team that didn't want him, tallied 24 points, hitting 11 of 18 from the field.

Russell's three baskets during a 12-0 spurt midway through the third period broke the game open. The Lakers jumped to a 78-55 lead and never let up.

Washington scored 10 points and hauled in seven rebounds in 21 minutes. His aggressiveness caught the attention of losing coach Al Attles.

"Kermit gives them a lot of muscle," he said. "We couldn't cope with him in the first half."

The loss snapped a three-game Golden State winning streak and left the

Warriors with a 6-7 record, the same as the Lakers. They are tied for third place in the Pacific Division.

Despite printed reports that the Warriors have lost their spirit, Attles says, "Don't believe everything you read. We just won three in a row. I'm satisfied. But tonight I was embarrassed."

West did not look upon the victory as significant.

"I'd like to say this could be the start of something big," he said, "but I've seen us look good and then play dumb basketball. Still, it's nice to whip a good team."

The Lakers will try to square their record Sunday night at the Forum against the New York Nets.

SHORT SHORTS: The Lakers Friday acquired 6-5 guard Johnny Neumann on waivers from Buffalo. A former college scoring leader (40.6) at Mississippi, he played five years in the ABA but was released by Buffalo this year after a run-in with the coach. Neumann played the final five minutes Friday and hit two of three shots. "I know he can shoot, but I don't know anything else about him," said West.

Forward Tom Abernethy saw his first action of the season, scoring two points in seven minutes. With Neumann on hand, West did not have to try rookie Earl Tatum in the backcourt. He played 15 minutes at forward, shot poorly but grabbed seven rebounds.

The Lakers honored announcer Chick Hearn on his 1,000th consecutive broadcast. Warrior Rick Barry, shooting only 40 per cent for the season, scored 19 of his 23 points in the first half. Guard Phil Smith, the team's top scorer, was restricted by the strong defensive play of Don Chaney.

The Warriors never led in the game. Their last five ties was at 34-34.

GOLDEN STATE	Min	FG	FT	R	A	T
Barry	34	10-22	3-3	5	2	23
Wicks	27	4-7	2-2	1	1	10
Ray	28	7-15	4-4	2	2	9
Smith	33	7-15	4-5	5	2	18
Williams	20	3-9	0-0	3	5	6
C. Johnson	15	1-4	0-0	0	1	2
Dickie	18	3-9	0-0	1	1	6
Dudley	21	2-5	0-0	2	4	0
G. Johnson	11	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Tatum	15	1-2	1-2	2	2	3
Parish	14	0-8	0-0	1	1	0
Roberts	5	0-1	0-0	1	3	0
Rogers	7	0-2	0-0	1	2	0
Totals	240	53-111	15-20	34	31	59

Team 9
FG%—47.7 FT%—75.0

LAKERS	Min	FG	FT	R	A	T
Ford	27	4-8	0-0	4	7	8
Russell	25	11-13	2-2	4	3	26
Ab-Jabbar	36	11-16	4-4	20	7	26
Allen	34	11-20	3-4	8	5	25
Tatum	35	1-3	0-0	6	1	2
Lamar	27	4-14	1-2	0	6	9
Washington	21	3-6	0-0	7	10	0
Kueber	12	2-5	0-0	2	4	4
Parish	5	0-1	0-0	1	3	0
Abernethy	7	1-2	0-0	0	2	2
Neumann	5	2-3	0-0	0	2	4
Totals	240	53-111	15-20	34	31	121

Team 10
FG%—47.7 FT%—75.0

Total fouls: Golden State 17, Lakers 19. Turnovers: Golden State 21, Lakers 19. Officials: Gushue and Mathis. AT—11-32

WILSON—

(Continued From C-1)

only TD, a nine-yard run by Larry Wynn off a picture-perfect fake by quarterback Dave Griffin. Griffin faked Tony Gabe into the middle, then started around left end before pitching off to Wynn.

Gahee, who finished with 99 yards on 18 carries, had runs of 9, 13, 2 and 6 yards leading up to the TD.

Wilson, led by the roll-out passes of Mike Peters, didn't lack for scoring opportunities in the first half, but had to settle for missed field goals of 28 and 29 yards by Dick Wade, who was playing his first varsity game.

Wilson had first half drives that reached the

TEAM STATISTICS	Loyola	Wilson
First downs	14	10
by rushing	11	5
by passing	3	5
by penalty	0	0
PA-PH	61-1	141-0
Yds. gained passing	61	141
Yds. gained rushing	141	106
Yds. lost rushing	11	10
Net yards rushing	130	96
Total net yards	130	106
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties yards	2-20	4-50

Loyola 13, 33 and 13-yard lines only to come up empty-handed.

Following Wade's first miss on the first play of the second quarter, Loyola drove to its first field goal as Hyan, who had seen the PAT after the TD blocked, boomed a 37-yarder at 7:07 of the second quarter.

A 22-yard run by Gahee and the Cubs' only pass completion of the night, for 37 yards from Griffin to tight end Adrian Hernandez, were the big gains.

Griffin was forced out of the game midway through the third quarter when he hurt his right arm and Andy Henderson came on to do a good job, running for 35 yards.

Peters was outstanding at one stretch late in the second quarter, driving Wilson from its 21 to the Loyola 13 in the final 2:26. On back-to-back passes to Dane Westby, Wilson had a first down at the 13, but with only three seconds showing, was forced to try a field goal that was wide left.

Peters was 9 of 12 for 98 yards in the first half but only got to throw two passes in the final 24 minutes, one completion going for an eight-yard loss.

Loyola also did a good job limiting Dale Oden, who didn't make his first appearance until late in the first quarter, to only 40 yards on 12 carries. The Bruin tailback had rushed for 835 in eight previous games.

Loyola is now 7-3, while Wilson finished its season 4-5-1.

Loyola	6	3	0	3-12
Wilson	0	0	0	0-7

L—Wynn 37 yard field goal.
L—Hyan 35 yard goal.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING: Loyola—Gahee 18-99, Griffin 18-37, Henderson 18-35, Griffin 18-37, Henderson 18-35, Griffin 18-37, Henderson 18-35, Griffin 18-37, Henderson 18-35

Dodgers agree: Sutton worth a million

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Don Sutton became the latest of baseball's millionaires Friday, signing a four-year contract with the Dodgers.

Terms were not disclosed but it was learned that by the time the contract period is up in 1980 the entire package will top \$1 million.

Sutton's signing is particularly important since the Dodgers' biggest hope in the free agent draft, Don Gullett, was wrapped up by the New York Yankees one day earlier.

"I'm relieved and I'm happy," said Sutton, who

will turn 31 five days before the start of the 1977 season, which will be his 12th with the Dodgers.

He insisted that his demands of last summer to be traded were genuine, but later were tempered when he (a) became a 20-game winner for the first time in his career and (b) he had a long talk with several American League golfers during last week in Las Vegas.

"Winning the 21 games had a lot to do with it, but not as much as everyone made it out to be," he said of his 21-10 season in 1976. "The biggest thing, I guess, was talking with

guys like Thurman Munson and Kenny Holtzman and Rollie Fingers last week in Las Vegas. They all told me the same thing, that I didn't how good I had it. It made me do some thinking. We (Sutton and his advisor, Larue Harcourt) then met again with Peter (president) Peter O'Malley, and I have to say he's been more than fair."

Sutton earned \$156,000 last season, the second of a two-year pact totaling \$312,000.

But there was some unhappiness because of the Dodgers' refusal to re-write the contract and include a guarantee for post-

career employment, presumably in the radio-TV booth, something the New York Mets agreed to when the Dodgers and Mets discussed a reported trade last spring involving Sutton and New York's Tom Seaver.

The trade never got past the talking stage but it did leave Sutton with the thought that if the Mets would agree to a post-career clause, why wouldn't the Dodgers?

That bridge was crossed last month when Sutton signed with an independ-

ent firm as the color man for Long Beach State and Pepperdine University basketball telecasts this season.

"That meant that the post-career employment wasn't that important anymore," Sutton said. "It (the contract) is just for baseball, nothing else."

With 176 career victories, Sutton ranks third on the Dodgers' all-time win list, behind only Don Drysdale (209) and Dazzy Vance (180).

He is second to Drysdale in shutouts, 49-41, and

third in strikeouts behind Drysdale and Sandy Koufax.

The multi-year contract, something the Dodgers have long frowned upon, is the thing of today, says vice president Al Campanis. "They can be of benefit to the player and to the club," Campanis said.

Third baseman Ron Cey and rightfielder Reggie Smith are other Dodgers currently with contracts for more than one year. Next season will be the second of a three-year contract for Cey, while Smith will be in the final season of a two-year deal.

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Bando, Garland reap baseball's \$ bonanza

Associated Press

Sal Bando, one of several free-agent fugitives from Oakland, struck a blow for Middle America and the Milwaukee Brewers when he decided to join the perennial cellar-dwellers, spurning what he said were better offers from other major league teams.

"I decided on Milwaukee because, (one) their organization, (two) Milwaukee is an outstanding place to raise a family and, (three) the Brewers sincerely want to turn things around," Bando said Friday after signing a multi-year contract with the American League club.

But was it difficult leaving Oakland, where the four-time all-star third baseman played on five A.L. divisional championship teams and in three World Series?

Replied Bando: "Was it difficult leaving the Titanic?"

Also signing Friday was righthanded pitcher Wayne Garland, with Cleveland, bringing to 10 the number of free agents with new teams.

Garland was 20-7 with Baltimore in 1976. Terms of the Cleveland deal were not disclosed but Phil Segui, the Indians' general manager, said, "If you want to dance, you have to pay the fiddler."

The cost of fiddlers is high these days.

Garland was obviously impressed in the sudden improvement of his economic situation.

"I made \$23,000 with Baltimore last season," he said, "and now I've stepped into a different category. It will be a big change for my family."

With Garland signed, super-agent Jerry Kapstein's last three available clients are infielder Bobby Grich and pitchers Rollie Fingers and Doyle Alexander.

Angel general manager Harry Dalton, who has already signed two of Kapstein's clients, Joe Rudi and Don Baylor, still is in Providence, R.I.,

Kapstein's home city, and hopes to return to Anaheim with Grich.

Bando's shift to Milwaukee gives the Brewers' rag-tag image a jolt and has club officials forecasting sweeping changes.

"It's a little early, but all I can say is quite obviously this is the first of what will be multiple changes that we expect will make our club extremely competitive," general manager Jim Baumer said. "Sal is not a panacea for all our ills, but he certainly is a step in the right direction."

Bando, 32, averaged 88 runs batted in for his nine full seasons with Oakland.

Calvin takes SoCal Open by three shots

Roger Calvin of Escondido outdueled more prominent players Friday to win his first major tournament, the 76th Southern California Open golf championship at Via Verde Country Club.

Calvin, 22, a graduate of Santa Ana College and Utah University where he received all-America honorable mention, fired a 69 to score a three-stroke victory over touring pros Gary McCord and Bob Risch.

Calvin's 54-hole total was 209, 6-under-par. He collected \$3,000, the big-

gest check of his four month pro career.

Calvin moved ahead of second-day leader Risch with birdies on the first two holes. He finished with four birdies and one bogey over the tight, 6,600-yard course.

Results:
209 (53.000) — Roger Calvin 61-79-69-72 (1.550) — Bob Risch 73-66-73-72
Gary McCord 71-72-69-72
214 (59.000) — Arnie Doka 74-71-69-72
Charley Sifford 68-75-70-72
215 (60.000) — Don Johnson 72-73-70-72
Chris Stearns 70-71-71-73
72: Rick Diel 70-71-74; Pete Brown 73-79-72
216 (62.000) — Beau Baugh 72-72-72-72
Bill Fiedler 71-73-73-73
217 (63.000) — Leroy Hicklin, Steve Bogart, a-Matt Ellison
218 (64.000) — Tom Barber, DeRay Simon, Rick Pelt
219 (65.000) — Jeff Hewes, Chuck Montalbano, Dave Brownlee, Mike Nuich, Joe Gallardo, Jack Ewing, Jon Fiedler
220 (66.000) — Paul McGuire, a-Denotes amateur.

LBCC completes perfect Metro water polo season

Long Beach City College completed an undefeated Metropolitan Conference water polo season Friday with a 19-4 victory over Bakersfield at the Vikings' pool.

Shannon Gallagher, Greg Boege and Randy Foster scored four goals to

lead the offense. The Vikings broke the game open with a seven-goal second quarter.

Bakersfield: Zumbro 11, Fernandez 10, Gibbons 11.
LBCC: Gallagher 10, Gallagher 10, Bakersfield 10, Boege 10, Rawlings 10, Wawrzynski 10, Foster 10.

Kings, Sabres vie at Forum

Skating in opposite directions, the Kings and Buffalo Sabres meet tonight for the first time this season on the Forum ice at 8.

The Kings are struggling with a seven-game winless streak (0-3-4), their

longest in three seasons, while the Sabres are unbeaten in their last six starts (five wins and a tie). In pulling within five points of Boston's division leaders, Buffalo has lost only once in its last 10 games.

Swim workshop today at Mayfair

An introduction to competitive swimming for 5 to 12-year-olds will be held today in a two-hour workshop beginning at 12:45 p.m. at the Mayfair Pool, Clark and South Streets, in Lakewood.

More information can be obtained by calling 633-3333.

Friday's fights

RANDERS, Denmark — Germano Valacchi (Italy) vs. Paul Knudsen (Denmark), 110 lbs., to retain European middleweight title.

Baseball briefs

INDIANS — Signed Wayne Garland, pitcher, as a free agent.

BREWERS — Signed Sal Bando, third baseman, as a free agent.

MARINERS — Hired Don Bryant as bullpen coach; hired Willie Moore and Steve Ray as scouts.

ANGELS DO HAVE FANS — & TICKETS

Angel fans, once listed as an endangered species, are crawling out of the woodwork this week in the wake of the signings of free agents Joe Rudi and Don Baylor.

An Angel spokesman said Friday that more than 100 new season ticket applications have been filled in since the first new acquisition was announced Tuesday.

As a result, the Angels also announced that the club's ticket office would remain open Saturday, normally a dark day, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Angels had no comment on owner Gene Autry's latest Dun and Bradstreet rating. It is known he is \$3 million lighter in the checkbook.

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We're celebrating with our biggest sale of the year. Big bargains in each of the 9 Leo's Stereo Stores.

CAPITOL
BLANK 8 TRACK TAPES
Package of four cartridges

60 minute value \$7.99 **\$4.99**
40 minute value \$6.99 **\$3.99**

G.B. ANTENNA
SA-400 \$19.95 value **\$9.95**
SA-400 \$19.95 value **\$9.95**

STEREO PLAYER LOCK MOUNT
\$9.95 value **\$2.99**

FREE INSTALLATION

(MOST CARS)

FREE INTEREST 90 DAYS On Purchase of all new "Jet Sounds" "Car Tape" 8-Track or Cassette Units **EASY CREDIT FOR 18 YEAR OLDS**

8 TRACK SALE TAPES Mfg. list \$7.99 **\$1.99**
On regular \$7.99

CHOOSE FROM A WIDE SELECTION OF TITLES BY ARTISTS LIKE: The Beach Boys, David Bowie, Temptations, Liberace, Redd Foxx, James Brown, Rod Stewart & Faces, Charlie Rich, Doors, Isaac Hayes, Johnny Cash, Van Morrison, Eric Clapton, Kinks, Low, Red, Chi-Lites, Al Wilson, Bay City, Mac Davis, Jimi Hendrix, Donna Warwick, Bill Withers, Guess Who. Plus hundreds more by your favorite artists.

LP-SUPER SALE
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
Your favorite hits
New releases
Old favorites
Mfg. list \$6.99 per reg. **\$4.39**
NOW ONLY!

MOBILE 23 CHANNEL CB TRANSCEIVER
• Separate volume and squelch control
• Easy to read channel selector
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$39.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

AM/FM/MPX 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER WITH SPEAKERS
All FM and stereo...
• 2000 Hz. frequency response
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$69.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

AM/FM STEREO PUSHBUTTON RADIO
• Push button controls
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$49.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

PIONEER MINI 8 TRACK CAR STEREO
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$19.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

DELUXE MOBILE 23 CHANNEL CB TRANSCEIVER
• Delta flat tuning
• Automatic meter
• Limited P.A. system
• Adaptable intercom
• Channel indicator

\$59.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

PIONEER DELUXE 8 TRACK 2/4 CHANNEL STEREO PLAYER
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$39.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

PIONEER DELUXE 8 TRACK WITH FM STEREO
• Large illuminated FM dial
• Slide controls
• Integrated circuits
• Auto & Manual
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$59.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

CASSETTE ADAPTER FOR 8-TRACK PLAYER
• Play your cassettes in an 8-track unit
• Slide control
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$19.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

CASSETTE STEREO TAPE PLAYER WITH AM/FM-MPX RADIO & AUTO REVERSE
• Auto reverse
• Locking fast forward
• Reversing indicator
• Light
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$99.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

8 TRACK STEREO PLAYBACK — 2/4 CHANNEL
• Manual or automatic program
• Change
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$39.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

MOTOROLA DELUXE PUSHBUTTON AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$149.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

AUDIOVOX 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER WITH AM/FM/MPX WITH 2 SPEAKERS
• 2 ch. speakers
• Extra powerful tone amplifier
• 7 watts per channel
• FM stereo indicator
• Tone, balance and volume controls
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$79.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

8 TRACK STEREO TAPE WITH AM/FM STEREO
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$79.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

JENSEN SPEAKERS
• 2 1/2" high-fidelity 2-way dual cone speakers
• 50 watts
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$14.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

PIONEER AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$134.95
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Dokorder REEL-TO-REEL TAPE RECORDER
• Built-in motor with integral tape transport
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$279.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

Samsul DELUXE AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER DELIVERS 110 WATT RMS PER CHANNEL
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$479.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

PIONEER 8 TRACK AM/FM STEREO AND RECORD CHANGER
• AM/FM stereo 8 track tape player with 8 track
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$129.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

DELUXE CASSETTE STEREO
• With fast forward and rewind
• Automatic stop at end of tape
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$29.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

PIONEER POWER AMPLIFIER
• 20 watts per channel from 40-20,000 Hz.
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$39.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

Dual Mod 1D
• Includes wood base, dust cover and 8 track tape
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$109.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

Scotch Highlander C-60 Cassette
30 minutes each side.
Scotch's most popular tape
Master C-90 Cassette
45 minutes each side
In Scotch's "pop-up" box
CHROMIUM DIOXIDE
C-60 CASSETTE
30 minutes each side.
Scotch's finest tape.
LOW/NOISE/DYNAMIC
8-TRACK
90 minutes 8-track, just right for recording your own 8 track tapes

2 Tapes 99c
\$2.49
\$1.99
\$1.99

BASF PERFORMANCE SERIES C-60 CASSETTE
Scotch's most popular tape
Master C-90 Cassette
45 minutes each side
In Scotch's "pop-up" box
CHROMIUM DIOXIDE
C-60 CASSETTE
30 minutes each side.
Scotch's finest tape.
LOW/NOISE/DYNAMIC
8-TRACK
90 minutes 8-track, just right for recording your own 8 track tapes

\$1.29
\$1.19
\$2.49
\$1.19
\$1.19
\$1.19

STEREO CASSETTE DECK WITH DOLBY
• Built-in Dolby noise reduction system
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$99.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

PORTABLE AM/FM RADIO & CASSETTE RECORDER
• AM/FM radio
• 100% repairable
• Fully reconditioned
• 100% meter

\$49.95
EXPIRES 11-26-76

the music tape By Capitol
cassette & 8 Track 2 for 1 sale
CASSETTES
C-45 minutes 2 Tapes for \$1.99
C-60 minutes 2 Tapes for \$2.99
C-90 minutes 2 Tapes for \$3.99

45 minutes 2 tapes for \$2.99
60 minutes 2 tapes for \$3.99
90 minutes 2 tapes for \$4.99
100 minutes 2 tapes for \$4.99
120 minutes 2 tapes for \$4.99

LEO'S STEREO
FACTORY CAR INSTALLATION

LONG BEACH
2330 LONG BEACH BLVD. 427-5456
Daily 10 to 9 — Sat. 9 to 8 — Sun. 11 to 6

TORRANCE
371-5588
22154 Hawthorne Blvd.
Corner of Torrance Blvd.
Daily 10 to 9
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894-8381
15601 ROSCOE BLVD.
10000 ROSCOE BLVD.
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Sat. 9 to 8 — Sun. 11 to 6

COSTA MESA
(714) 642-1020
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1717 Hawthorne Blvd.
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Sat. 9 to 8 — Sun. 11 to 6

MONTEREY PARK
261-2116
2097 Atlantic Blvd.
2097 Atlantic Blvd.
Daily 10 to 9
Sat. 9 to 8 — Sun. 11 to 6

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York Knicks	12	8	.600	—
Philadelphia 76ers	11	9	.550	1
Washington Wizards	10	10	.500	2
Boston Celtics	9	11	.450	3
Atlanta Braves	8	12	.400	4
Central Division				
Cleveland Cavaliers	13	7	.650	—
Chicago Bulls	12	8	.600	1
Indiana Pacers	11	9	.550	2
San Antonio Spurs	10	10	.500	3
Portland Trail Blazers	9	11	.450	4
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver Nuggets	14	6	.700	—
San Antonio Spurs	13	7	.650	1
Phoenix Suns	12	8	.600	2
Utah Jazz	11	9	.550	3
Los Angeles Lakers	10	10	.500	4
Pacific Division				
Portland Trail Blazers	13	7	.650	—
Golden State Warriors	12	8	.600	1
San Francisco Warriors	11	9	.550	2
Los Angeles Lakers	10	10	.500	3
Phoenix Suns	9	11	.450	4

NHL standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Vancouver Canucks	12	8	2	26
Edmonton Oilers	11	9	2	24
Calgary Flames	10	10	2	22
San Jose Sharks	9	11	2	20
Los Angeles Kings	8	12	2	18

NHL highlights

Bruins 4, Caps 1

LANDOVER — Peter McNab scored his 18th goal in 19 games to lead Bruins to victory. The Caps took an early 1-0 lead but Jean Ratelle tied the score 42 seconds later and McNab got the winning goal early in the second period. Goals just 24 seconds apart by Greg Sheppard and Wayne Cashman decided the game.

NBA highlights

Celtics 112, Nuggets 108

BOSTON — Guards Charlie Scott, Jo Jo White and John Havlicek took up the slack left by the absence of Dave Cowens and offset a 24-point performance by Bill Russell. The Celtics took a 2-0 lead in the second period and held off the Nuggets for the win.

NHL highlights

Wings 5, Harons 2

DETROIT — Former King Dan Maloney scored three goals and assisted on another by Walt McEneaney. The wing scored a six-game winless streak for the Red Wings. It also ended Cleveland's seven-game unbeaten streak, best in the team's history.

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Hollypark hundred-grander goes to 10-1 shot Plaza Bret upsets in Shapiro Stakes

Plaza Bret scored the biggest win of his brief career Friday night at Hollypark in the 15th edition of the \$101,500 L.K. Shapiro Stakes.

Driven by Lew Williams, the premier black driver of harness racing, Plaza Bret tallied by a head over Windshield Wiper, with 6-5 favorite Keystone Ore third in the field of eight.

Second-favorite Oil Burner broke stride while making a bold move in mid-stretch and wound up eighth.

Plaza Bret left the gate quickest of all from post seven to take the early lead with Keystone Ore. Bill Haughton pulled Windshield Wiper out of the fence into the first turn and moved to the front midway down the backstretch after a

rather slow 29th second first quarter-mile.

Stanley Dancer then pulled Keystone Ore before reaching the half-mile mark in 58¹/₂. Moving from the outside at that time was Warm Breeze.

Oil Burner, the early trailer, circled the field while extremely wide around the far turn and loomed a serious factor early in the stretch but when driver Ben Webster set him down he broke stride.

Keystone Ore led deep into the stretch until Windshield Wiper took over and looked to be the winner.

But Williams and the 10-1 shot Plaza Bret rallied along the inside to claim the \$45,667 first prize in a time of 1:57¹/₂, relatively slow for horses who have paced faster all season.

Windshield Wiper was two lengths ahead of Keystone Ore at the wire, while Keystone Model, the only filly in the field, and Armbro Ranger deadheaded for fourth.

Owned by Tom McHew and sons and the Rose Acres, Inc., of Jeffersonville, Ohio, Plaza Bret returned \$23, \$8 and \$3.88 for posting his 14th win in 26 starts this year.

Windshield Wiper paid \$5.20 and \$3 and Keystone Ore returned \$2.40.

"What a thrill!" said Williams after the race. "This was my first-ever hundred-grander. I wanted to leave quickly to get good position and it worked out well."

In tonight's featured Sierra Madre Trot, Enterprise Stable's Dream Of

Glory, selected top 4-year-old trotter of 1971, heads a field of six.

Fourth in the recent \$100,000 American Trotting Classic behind the classy 4-year-old mare Keystone Pioneer, Dream Of Glory has won seven times in 18 starts this year to bank \$148,988.

Aladdin Hill, Noble Rogue, Eleanar, Kash Minbar and Pride Of Carlisle complete the lineup.

A 4-year-old son of Stars Pride, Aladdin Hill was scratched from the Trotting Classic when he failed to come out of the gate. In his race before that, he was a strong second to Quick Pay in the Leland Stanford.

Stunned Cepeda faces jail, fine on marijuana conviction

Associated Press

Orlando Cepeda, a one-time "most valuable player" in the National League, faces a possible 10 years in jail and \$30,000 fine after being convicted of possessing and smuggling 170 pounds of marijuana into Puerto Rico.

I never expected it," said the obviously stunned Cepeda, found guilty Friday in U.S. District Court in San Juan. "Someone who is guilty would not take the witness stand because he is afraid that he'll be confused" by the questions from the prosecution, he said.

Cepeda had testified in his own defense during the four-day trial.

"What really hurts me is that it was in my own island," added the former first baseman for the San Francisco Giants.

Cepeda's long-time friend, Herminio Cortes, a former minor league player tried on the same charges, was



found guilty of one count of possession and faces a maximum five-year sentence and \$15,000 fine.

A jury of seven women and five men returned the verdicts after deliberating seven hours. Lawyers for Cepeda and Cortes are expected to appeal the decision.

The defense contended Cepeda and Cortes were tricked into picking up two marijuana-filled cardboard boxes which had arrived at San Juan International Airport from Barranquilla, Colombia. Cepeda testified a man named Carlos Burgos, who had contracted he and Cortes to conduct baseball clinics, told him the boxes contained leather goods for friends in Puerto Rico.

Pearson eclipses own record in winning Ontario 500 pole

By ALLEN WOLFE Staff Writer

ONTARIO — David Pearson collects pole positions as an adjunct to winning because, as he says, "If you're gonna take the trouble to set up the car for speed, you better be prepared to get the most out of her you can."

Friday the 42-year-old "Gray Fox" utilized that philosophy to its ultimate expression, driving his No. 21 Purolator Mercury to a 21-Purolator record of 153.994 mph to win the right to start No. 1 in the Ontario 500 Sunday at Ontario Motor Speedway.

Pearson's speed eclipsed his own record of 153.525 mph, set last year for the same race on the 2 1/2-mile Ontario oval.

Winning pole positions is something the native of Spartanburg, S.C., has become accustomed to. Since he joined the NASCAR ranks in 1960 Pearson has started 472 events

and held the pole in more than 200 of them.

"I like starting on the pole," he says. "When I start a race I've got a clear track ahead of me—and about 40 guys in back of me. I like being the guy they're gonna catch."

Two weeks ago, in the Dixie 500, he passed the \$1 million mark in earnings since joining the vaunted Wood Brothers crew in April of 1972. He enters Sunday's 30th and final race of the Winston Cup Series with nine victories and \$255,484—second only to Cale Yarborough's \$299,806.

But Pearson didn't exactly run away and hide from his challengers Friday. Less than eight-tenths of a mile per hour separates the top four drivers.

Dave Marcis, a three-time winner this year, qualified on the outside of the front row at 153.518 mph, while the second row is composed of Yarborough (153.264) and defending champion Buddy Baker (153.162).

Yarborough's "work" for the weekend is half finished. The county commissioner from Timmonsville, S.C., entered this race with a 183-point lead over Richard Petty for the Winston Cup driving championship. In order to mathematically eliminate Petty from all contention he needed only to qualify—and then start his engine prior to Sunday's 11 a.m. green flag.

"I'm halfway home," he said in jest. "Now if I don't hurt my finger I should be able to flip the ignition switch Sunday."

Woman driver Janet Guthrie posted a speed of 146.641 mph Friday in her Kelly Girl Chevrolet Laguna—the 26th fastest speed of the day and faster than NASCAR regulars Richard Childress, Elmo Langley and Cecil Gordon.

But since only the top 10 speeds were accepted Friday, Janet has two options open to her in today's second round of

time trials between 2 and 5 p.m.—either stand on the time or re-qualify. She is expected to let the time stand, which should be quick enough to enter the 40-car field for the \$183,200 race.

The other woman entered, Arlene Hiss, was less fortunate.

The car to which the 35-year-old schoolteacher from Tustin is assigned was heavily damaged Thursday when her car owner, Tom Williams, spun and hit the turn 2 wall during a shakedown run.

The machine suffered front suspension damage, but Arlene's crew said it would be repaired in time for today's time trials.

Friday's qualifiers

FIRST ROW — Cale Yarborough, 153.994; Dave Marcis, 153.518; Buddy Baker, 153.162.

SECOND ROW — Cale Yarborough, 153.264; Buddy Baker, 153.162.

THIRD ROW — Bobby Allison, 153.162; Richard Petty, 153.162; Elmo Langley, 153.162.

FOURTH ROW — Cecil Gordon, 153.162; Elmo Langley, 153.162; Bobby Allison, 153.162.

FIFTH ROW — Bobby Allison, 153.162; Cecil Gordon, 153.162; Elmo Langley, 153.162.

SIXTH ROW — Bobby Allison, 153.162; Cecil Gordon, 153.162; Elmo Langley, 153.162.

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NINTH ROW — Bobby Allison, 153.162; Cecil Gordon, 153.162; Elmo Langley, 153.162.

TENTH ROW — Bobby Allison, 153.162; Cecil Gordon, 153.162; Elmo Langley, 153.162.

ELEVENTH ROW — Bobby Allison, 153.162; Cecil Gordon, 153.162; Elmo Langley, 153.162.

Twelfth ROW — Bobby Allison, 153.162; Cecil Gordon, 153.162; Elmo Langley, 153.162.

Thirteenth ROW — Bobby Allison, 153.162; Cecil Gordon, 153.162; Elmo Langley, 153.162.

Fourteenth ROW — Bobby Allison, 153.162; Cecil Gordon, 153.162; Elmo Langley, 153.162.

Fifteenth ROW — Bobby Allison, 153.162; Cecil Gordon, 153.162; Elmo Langley, 153.162.

Sixteenth ROW — Bobby Allison, 153.162; Cecil Gordon, 153.162; Elmo Langley, 153.162.

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ERNE MASON'S HARNESSE HANDICAP

Saturday, November 20, 1976
Clear and Fast, 1st Post at 1:45 p.m.
\$2 Exacta on 1st race, \$5 Exactas on 4th, 7th & 9th races.

64th—FIRST RACE, 1 mile, Pace. All ages, claiming price \$10,000, M-20 percent, 4 w-25 percent, 4 v-45 percent, 3 y-50 percent. Purse \$22,000.

Gypsy Sam, Lono 2 2 3
Von Rommel, Vandalina 7 5 2
Quick Lynn, O'Brien 5 3 1
Sirocco, O'Brien 4 4 1
Novel Shadow, Richmond 3 1 1
Bingo Boy, Todd 4 4 1
Rig Hender, Ralichard 6 1 1
One On One, Lighthill 6 1 1
K.H.A. 1 1 1
Tommy Dancer 1 1 1
Gypsy Sam, Lono 2 2 3
Von Rommel, Vandalina 7 5 2
Quick Lynn, O'Brien 5 3 1

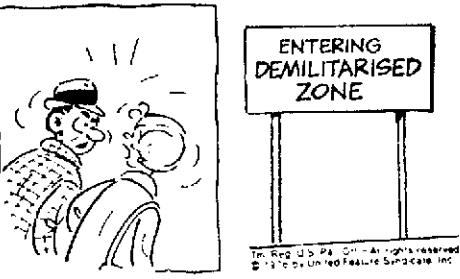
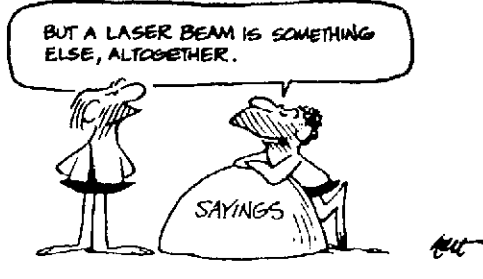
B C

By Johnny Hart E8 and FLO

By Paul Sellers

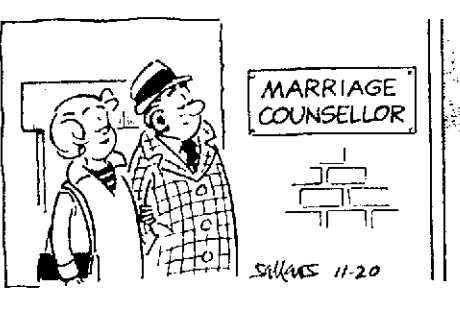
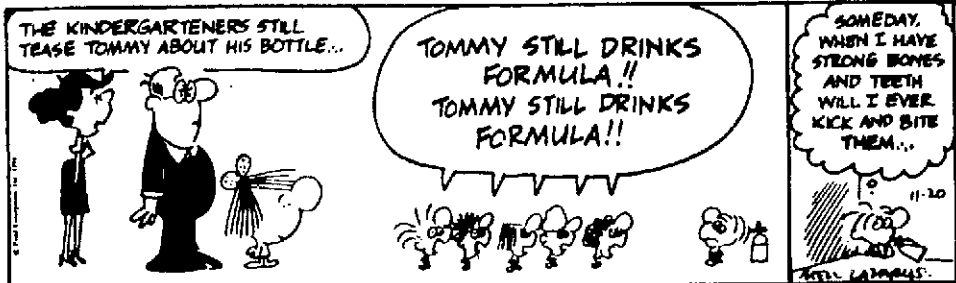
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



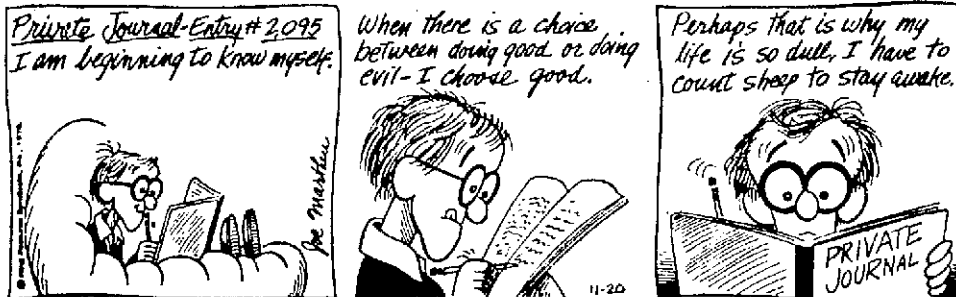
MISS PEACH

By Meli Lazarus



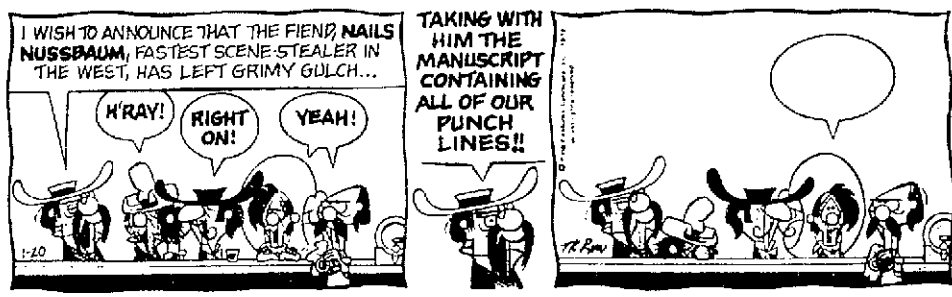
INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

By Joe Marthen



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



DENNIS THE MENACE

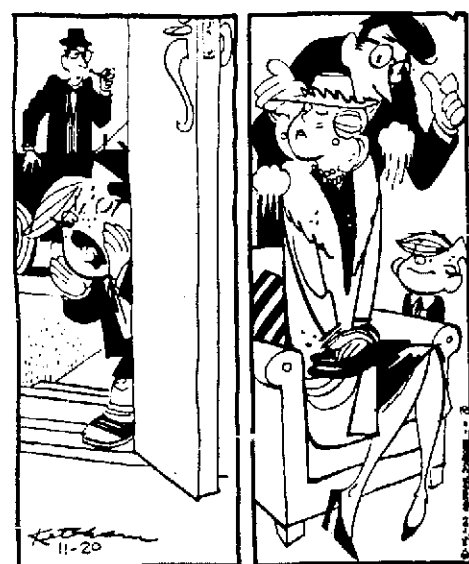
By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



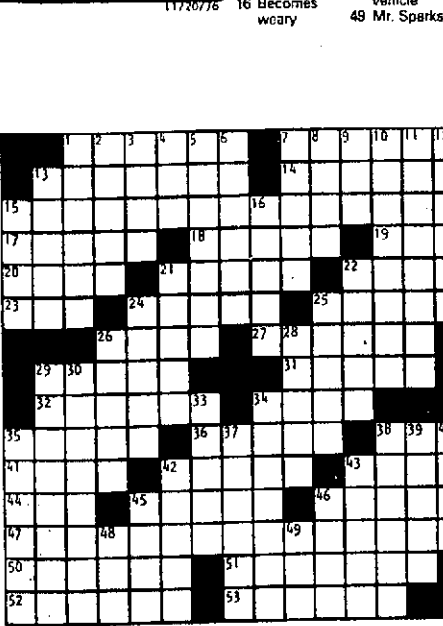
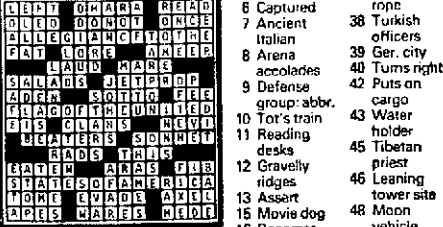
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Comic book character
 - 7 Revelation
 - 13 S.A. dance
 - 14 Cumberbunds
 - 15 Whodunit great
 - 17 Less hazardous
 - 18 False name
 - 19 Inhabitant: sufi
 - 20 Giant
 - 21 Unrelenting
 - 22 Maple genus
 - 23 Soul: Fr.
 - 24 Stockholm native
 - 25 Ovens for glassware
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- DOWN
- 26 But: Fr.
 - 27 Western milieu
 - 28 Rotates
 - 29 Sharks of Hawaii
 - 30 -- hand (assist)
 - 32 Parts of hrs.
 - 33 Thurber's
 - 34 The -- Museum, Madrid
 - 35 Wooden fastener
 - 36 Chance: abbr.
 - 37 Faithful
 - 38 Chief ingredient
 - 39 Captured
 - 40 Ancient Italian
 - 41 Arena accolades
 - 42 Defense group: abbr.
 - 43 Tot's train
 - 44 Reading desks
 - 45 Gravelly ridges
 - 46 Assort
 - 47 Movie dog
 - 48 Becomes weary
 - 49 Mr. Sparks



SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "SI"

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Sibling Sierra Silence
Sickle Siesta Silhouette
Sideburns Sigh Silk
Sidelines Signet Sizzler

Monday ?????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: This year those born before the Sun enters Sagittarius at 11:23 p.m. EST are Scorpios. (In other years time and date vary.) In a few weeks you phase out past ties, go on to promising prospects. What previously seemed important or limiting now loses its impact under changing conditions. Essential financial details soon must be negotiated to cover a long period. Relationships turned now endure. Today's natives make energetic leaders. Those born this year will serve religious or psychic causes.

Aries (March 21-April 19): What you thought was lost can be salvaged if you pay proper attention. A late start gives others a chance to get set. Romance is favored.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don't let family prosperity tempt you to overspend or to take on heavy obligations. New enterprises require further planning and much hard work.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Early tendency is toward conflict. It's simply a matter of temperament. Check out everyone's health as a possible cause. Evening is happier, livelier.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): If you must tinker, obey all safety rules. Choose an outdoor hobby or sport, get better acquainted with favorite people. Evening is lightly romantic.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Please yourself rather than anybody else. Some of your group are critical of the situation. Look for deeper reasons, though you can't do much about them.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your plans require a heavy outlay. Begin with a sensible installment. Today is for exploratory moves, building new contacts. Be tactful.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Self-expression includes your choice of companions, places to go, topics for discussion. Spending over-runs your budget. Sales resistance is preferred.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spiritual uplift is spontaneous today. Stay out of the spotlight, catch up on hobbies. Emotional factors are strong, memorable moments likely.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your energy and persuasive ability are high, but you divide your time among too many trivial subjects. Sell an idea, let others develop their sidelines.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Forget work, relax with hobbies. Family arrangements, plans for contingencies, can be agreed on late in the day. Money isn't the main consideration.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): See humor in the juxtaposition of people and items that clash in their inherent qualities. It all straightens out without your help. Be a tourist today.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): A late appearance offers an advantage: you miss a tense moment, can't take sides. Let people come to you now. Extend an invitation to someone far away.

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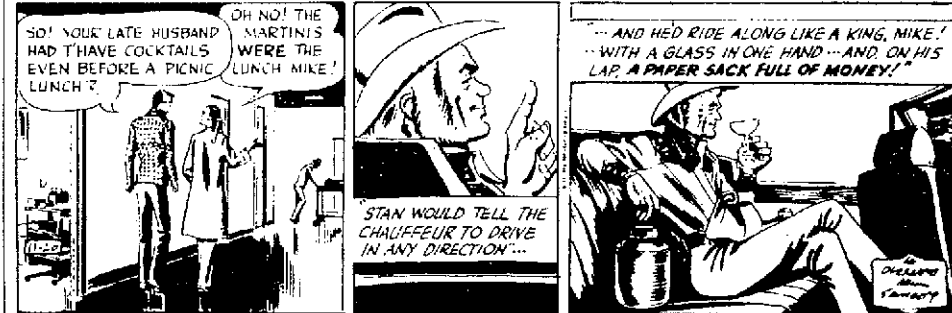
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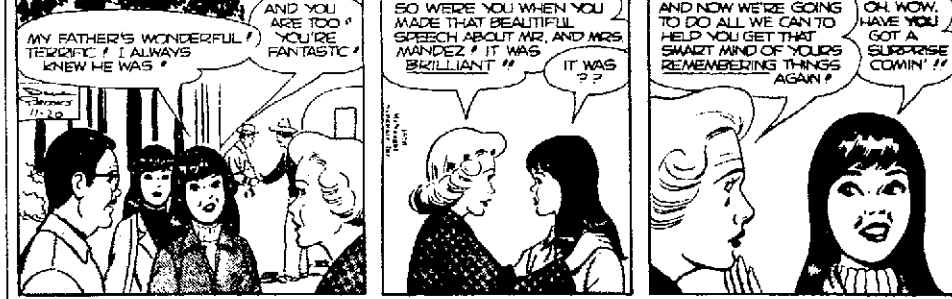
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



TOP VIEWING TODAY

MICHIGAN-OHIO STATE FOOTBALL. 9:45 a.m., Ch. 7. The Wolverines and Buckeyes clash at Columbus, Ohio, in Big Ten showdown for a Rose Bowl berth.

UCLA-USC FOOTBALL. 1 p.m., Ch. 7. The Bruins take on the Trojans in the Coliseum for the Pacific 8 championship and a Rose Bowl berth.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR. 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Finalists compete in Brunswick World Open bowling meet (tape).

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC. 6 p.m., Ch. 28. "Heidi" begins a six-part run in children's series.

JOHN F. KENNEDY: YEARS OF LIGHTNING. DAY OF DRUMS, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Repeat of 90-minute documentary (1964).

MOVIE: "1776." 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Film adaptation (1972) of Broadway's Tony-winning musical dramatizing events surrounding the drafting of the Declaration of Independence.

LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER. 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28. Pianist Claudio Arrau performs with the New York Philharmonic and guest conductor Rafael Kubelik.

MOVIE: "Billy Jack." 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of popular 1971 drama starring Tom Laughlin as a half-Indian former Green Beret in his violent battle against injustice in the Southwest.

UCLA-USC FOOTBALL. 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5, and 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Taped coverage of game played earlier today in the Coliseum.

TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KXLA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOY Channel 12 KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVTI Channel 68
KMEF Channel 34

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester
2 Community Feedback
13 News Update

6:15

13 Daybreak
6:25

6:30

2 Camera Three
3 That's Cat
5 "Movie: 'One Million B.C.' Victor Mature, Lon Chaney, Jr. (40)

11 Let's Rap
13 The Morning Show
7:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning
2 Woody Woodpecker
7 Tom & Jerry Grape Ape
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Unit Five
13 Sam Yorty Show
25 Yoga for Health
40 The Word

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse
1 Pink Panther
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Elementary News
28 Mister Rogers
40 Love Special

8:00 A.M.

2 Sylvester & Tweety
5 Pacesetter
7 Jabberjaw
9 Lone Ranger
11 Movie: "Devil's Canyon." Dale Robertson, Virginia Mayo (53)
13 Romper Room
28 Sesame Street

8:30

2 Clue Club
5 Faith for Today
7 Scooby Doo
9 "Movie: 'Pork Chop Hill.' Gregory Peck
40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny
4 McDuff, the Talking Dog
5 Friends of Man
13 Woman: Real to Real
28 Once Upon a Classic
"The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
34 Insight
40 One Way Game

9:30

1 Monster Squad
5 Rifleman
7 NCAA Football: Michigan vs. Ohio State
13 Movie: "Adventure of Huckleberry Finn." John Derek, Amanda Blake
28 Zoom
34 At the
40 Backyard

10:00 A.M.

2 Tarzan
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "An American Dream." Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh
11 Movie: "The Texas Rangers." George Montgomery, Gale Storm (51)
28 Infinity Factory
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Kids: Praise the Lord

10:30

2 The Shazam!
4 Big John, Little John
9 Abbott & Costello
28 Rehab (ages 9-13)
4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
13 True Adventure
28 Nova

11:00 A.M.

2 Ark II
4 Mugsy
11 L.A. Patterns
13 Wildlife Adventure
40 Praise the Lord

NOON

2 Fat Albert
4 On Campus
5 Get Down, Dance Show
9 East Side Kids
11 Alfred Hitchcock
13 Superman
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario

12:30

2 Way Out Games
4 Prep Sports World
11 Lost in Space
13 Movie: "The Road to Hong Kong." Bing Crosby, Bob Hope
1:00 P.M.

2 Famous Classic Tales: "Dave Crockett on the Mississippi"
5 "Movie: 'It Came From Outer Space.' Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush (53)
7 NCAA Football: USC vs. UCLA
28 The Weather Machine
34 Las Mascaras

1:30

9 Movie: "This Island Earth." Bart Roberts, Faith Domergue (55)
11 Soul Train
40 Un Camino Mejor
2:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers
13 Tarzan
40 Spirit Song
50 A Time to Grow
2:30

2:00 P.M.

2 It Takes All Kinds
5 Monster Rally
11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
40 Pass It On
3:00 P.M.

4 Saturday — Program from Pacificulture Asia Museum in Pasadena. Frank Kwan hosts.
9 Movie: "The Tin Star." Henry Fonda, Betsy Palmer (Western)
13 Movie: "Five Pennies." Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes. Biography of Red Nichols, the famous horn player.
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap "Cleo Laine and John Dankworth"
34 Gran Cine de la Tarde
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
3:30

2 Medix: "Over-the-counter and prescription drugs"
11 Mission: Impossible
20 Davey and Goliath
50 California Issues
4:00 P.M.

2 Chuck Knox Show. Rams' coach reports on last week's game.
5 Movie: "Puffinball." Jack Wild, Martha Raye, Mama Cass Elliott (Fantasy '70)
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
22 Cine Universal
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Treehouse Club
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Man and Environment
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Final action in the Brunswick Bowling World Open.
7 The Krofft Supershow
11 VINCENT PRICE VOWS
★ REVENGE ON CRITICS IN A GORY MANNER! Movie: "Theatre of Blood." Vincent Price, Diana Rigg (Suspense Comedy '73) (Parental Discretion Advised)
28 Gettin' On
30 Wally's Workshop
32 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.

4 SEE ANIMAL WORLD!
★ EXCITEMENT/THRILLS
Bill Burrud narrates

Nadia, Flip costar in 2-nation special

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

On Tuesday night, Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old Romanian gymnast who won the hearts of millions and a few gold medals at the summer Olympics, is returning to American TV for an hour.

She's sharing the bill with comic Flip Wilson in a CBS special, filmed earlier this season in her country amid the settings in which she was raised, educated and trained for the Olympics.

It's a unique costar deal in more than one way. Wilson's company, on this venture, had a production partner with the impressive name of Radioteleviziunea Romanica. IT IS THE country's

state-run broadcast works. It assigned one of its producers, Dumitru Udrescu, to work with Wilson's gang on the show, both in Romania and back in the States.

Udrescu, a genial, round man of middle years, was in Hollywood recently finishing his work on the show. He took time out to chat — via an interpreter — about the program.

Two crass fiscal questions were put to him: How much CBS-Wilson lost was paid for rights to film and broadcast the show, and how much of that, if any, will go to Nadia or her family?

"First of all, Nadia Comaneci and family will not get any of the money sent to Romania based on

this contract," he said with an understanding grin at the Yankee concern for such things.

TO AVOID jeopardizing Nadia's amateur-athlete status in the eyes of Olympics officials, he said, most of the money "will go to the Romanian gymnastics and sports federation for the development of the sports movement in the country."

He said he didn't know how much money was paid, as another section of Romanian officialdom handled that matter. CBS declined to reveal the amount, and so did Wilson's manager, Monte Kay.

Under the contract, did Romania — through Udrescu — have the right to say what could or couldn't be put in the show?

Well, the producer said, the contract says both sides should express their views on the show's content as production progresses.

HE ADDED: "Of course, we would have the right to interfere" and to

say, "Take that out or put this in."

A Federal Communications Commission spokesman says American networks and stations aren't required by law to announce such agreements when airing shows filmed overseas. It's entirely up to them, Udrescu said. This "right to interfere" was exercised in the making of the Wilson show, as would happen with any program coproduced by companies from different countries.

Did any of his intervening involve major differences over the content of

'Kong' to be king of merchandising

Producer of the new movie "King Kong" are negotiating a series of merchandising tie-ups that will gross an estimated \$10 million for Paramount Studio.

One of the first tieups is with Jim Beam Distillery, which is readying a "King Kong" drink — bourbon, granadine and orange juice. Drink three and you make a monkey of yourself.

'Peter Pan' is old but new

Danny Kaye and Mia Farrow taped their NBC-Hallmark Christmas show, "Peter Pan," more than a year ago. Hallmark was so impressed with the result that it decided to hold the program until Dec. 12 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the firm's TV specials.

Kaye took off for a tour of Europe in behalf of UNICEF. In Rome he has an audience with Pope Paul VI and in Finland on Thanksgiving Day he'll be guest of honor

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9 The Mean Salsa

Machine. Latin disc music. Guests: Tata Vega, Ralph Pagan

13 Movie: "Houdini." Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh (53)

28 The Adams Chronicles: "John Quincy Adams: President 1825-1829"

30 Faith for Today
34 Las Aventuras de Capulina
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Real Estate and You
52 Kimba

5:30

4 News, Trita Toyota
30 Living Faith
34 El Chapulin Colorado
52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs
5 Movie: "Munster Go Home." Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Ironside
22 Cine Universal
28 Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi." Story of the high-spirited orphan girl of the Swiss Alps who transforms the lives of all she touches. (First of six episodes)
34 Lo Mejor de los Polivoces
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 A Question of Economic Growth

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference.
Guest: Dr. Herman Kahn, pioneer in the field of futurology.
7 News, Ted Koppel
11 The \$128,000 Question
★ Model Attempts \$8,000
Mike Darrow hosts
28 Rebo
52 "The Addams Family"
7:00 P.M.

2 TONS OF LAUGHS!!
★ Florence Henderson on THE MUPPET SHOW
Jim Henderson hosts
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Eyewitness News.
Carroll O'Connor
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Dr. Who
30 Earnest Angley Hour
34 Box de Mexico
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Synthesis
52 Dr. Jagers
7:30

2 Here and Now
4 In Search of... "Dracula"
13 Room 222
28 Python's Circus
50 Gettin' On
8:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Can two hard-nosed, staunch journalists alter their news world to make room for a married life together? Lou Grant follows up on a strong lead.
4 Emergency! Eager to celebrate the scheduled retirement of an unpopular superior officer, the boys at Station 51 overdo their enthusiasm for a going-away party.
5 Special: "Years of Lightning, Day of Drums." Memorial to John F. Kennedy.
7 Holmes & Yoyo. Holmes and Yoyo are being held as hostages by bad guys and Yoyo realizes his battery is going dead, his circuits have shorted and his cooling system has broken down.
9 Movie: "1776." Blythe Danner, Howard DaSilva, Wm. Daniels. Story of the writing of the Declaration of Independence. Taken from the Broadway play of the same name.
11 Jacques Cousteau Special: "Octopus." (R)
13 BURL IVES HOSTS
★ MUSIC HALL AMERICA
Burl Ives hosts Margo Smith, Bill Anderson, Kay Starr, Bob Wright

8:30

2 Movie: "The Tin Star." Henry Fonda, Betsy Palmer (Western)
13 Movie: "Five Pennies." Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes. Biography of Red Nichols, the famous horn player.
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★ EXCITEMENT/THRILLS
Bill Burrud narrates

the Wilson show? Udrescu's eyes twinkled as his reply was translated for the reporter.

"He says he's sorry," the producer's interpreter said, "but he would have to admit — no."



WORLD FAMOUS YANKEE JOHN HOTDOGS 20¢ ea.

CHILI DOGS 30¢ ea.

GOLD DRINKS 15¢ & 20¢

BREAKFAST ROLLS 30¢ ea.

CHILI & BEANS Bowl 40¢

BOWL OF FRUIT SALAD 40¢

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD NORTH LONG BEACH OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART 5

FANTASTIC 2 BR. & 4 BR.
DIXIE REALTY 426-2147

California Heights 1120

SPANISH STYLE

A 12 treatment possibilities could be 1 bdm with large den sunroom or den could be a large master bdrm. Located on a large lot with well accommodated another bdm or apt. Rear room would be ideal for mother-in-law or rental. In need possession.

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Lovely Spanish 3 Br 2 Ba Lge
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 for this professionally decorated 2
 bedrooms & 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, built
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Carson 1122

COUNTRY KITCHEN
Has all built-ins & new floor in this 3 br. 1.5 ba home.
Including raised hearth fireplace.
Call to see! \$44,950

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OWNER DESPERATE
Don't miss this fabulous 3 br. beaut

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112-122
Beautifully landscaped home! 1700 sq. ft. w/ full GI mstr. for \$174,900. Call Greg, Apt. 422-3484

Carson Park 112-122

FIREPL IN MASTER BR
Beautiful 3 br with formal dining entry hall. Fantastic brick fireplace in master bedroom. Located in best Lakeview-Carson 17 acre area. Asking \$55,000. All offers considered.
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Living

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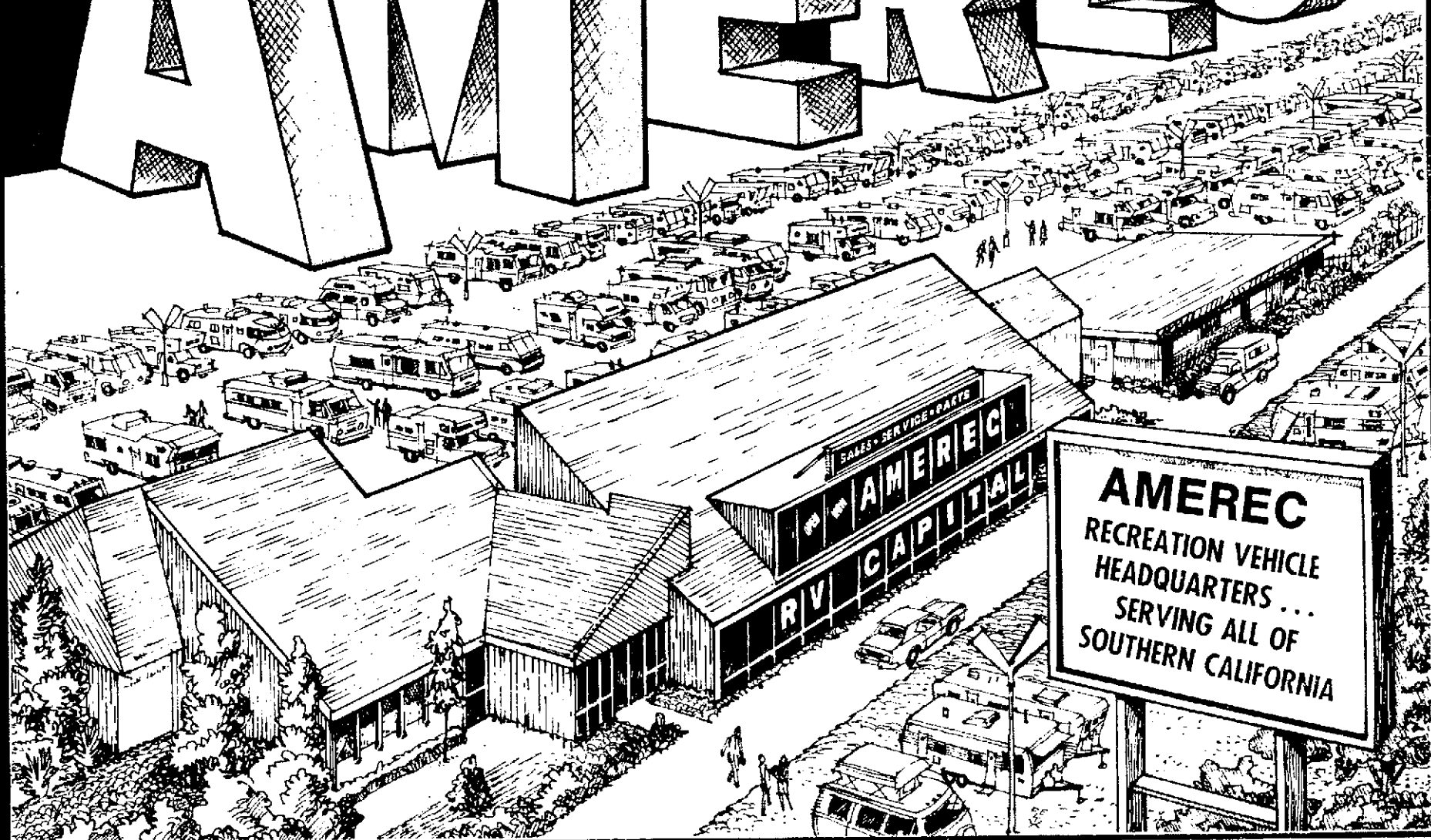
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**CHECK OUR PRICES
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**IN STOCK NOW AT
SPECIAL SELLOUT
PRICES
USED RV's**

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- '71 CHINOOK \$5995
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- '73 Travel Queen \$5995
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- '73 Open Road \$7495
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**FREE
5 YEAR 50,000 MILE
WARRANTY**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW MOTOR OR MINI MOTOR HOME THIS WEEKEND. WARRANTY COVERS THE COMPLETE COACH AND ALL COMPONENT PARTS EXCEPT ELECTRICAL.

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**64 Different Models
19 Different Makes &
Floor Plans**
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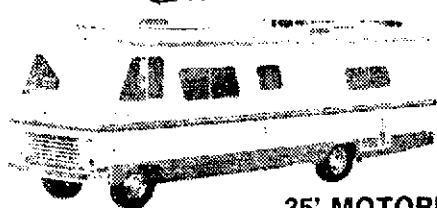
MOTORHOMES

- EXECUTIVE
- PACE ARROW
- MIDLAND
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- CONDOR
- COMMANDER
- HARVEST

MINI-MOTORHOMES

- FOUR STAR
- WINNEBAGO
- MIDAS
- TIoga
- FIREBALL
- GOOD LIFE
- FIELD & STREAM
- BEAVER
- BROUGHAM
- MAYFLOWER
- ROLL-A-LONG
- ESTABLISHMENT

The Executive



**35' MOTORHOME
Fully self-contained**

**WAS \$52,000
SALE PRICE \$39,999**

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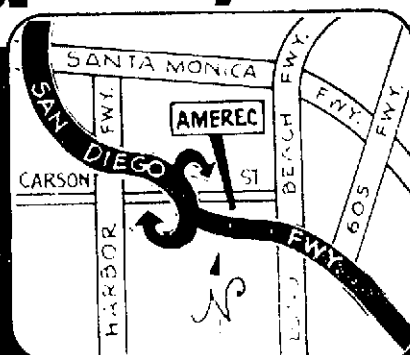
**SEE
THE
FANTASTIC
CONDOR**

28'

**MOTORHOME
WAS \$34,995
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\$19,995

Fully equipped with all the luxury extras including air.
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CLASSIFICATION 1560

CONTINUED FROM

PAGE C-18

Mobile Homes for Sale 1560

LET'S MAKE A DEAL !!

WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE?
LONG BEACH? BELLFLOWER? LAKEWOOD? ADJACENT AREAS?

BRAND NEW, LISTING 24 WIDE NORTH LONG BEACH 5 STAR PARK 10% DOWN 15 YEAR TERMS AVAILABLE

METROPOLITAN MOBILE HOMES

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OPENING SOON NEW 5 STAR PARK FULLERTON

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Low Cost Luxury FAMILY PARK

—High Lux Carpet —Drapes —Appliances —300 Space Rents

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FLASH CUSTOM BUILT

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X ADULT PARK

Metropolitan 925-7447

X ADULT PARK

Metropolitan 925-7447

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Mobile Homes for Sale 1560

Families Hurry!

LET'S MAKE A DEAL !!
WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE?
LONG BEACH? BELLFLOWER? LAKEWOOD? ADJACENT AREAS?

BRAND NEW, LISTING 24 WIDE NORTH LONG BEACH 5 STAR PARK 10% DOWN 15 YEAR TERMS AVAILABLE

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FLASH CUSTOM BUILT

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X ADULT PARK

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Trailer Services & Storage 1585

BOATS, Campers, Trailers, Auto, Wash, repair, storage, disposal, station, water, sewer, 350 E. Spring, 426

Camping Trailers 1586

WESTERNFIELD Trailers, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

Ski Boats 1610

HOMERON, Dyer, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

Marine Motors, Hardware & Equipment 1615

BOAT TRAILER, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

Camper's Wanted 1639

Camper's Wanted, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

Camper's 1640

Camper's, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

All Import Trucks 1645

All Import Trucks, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

Sail Boats 1605

Sail Boats, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

Boats and Yachts 1600

Boats and Yachts, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

HOME OF PACIFIC BOATS

HOME OF PACIFIC BOATS, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

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'72 KONA SKI BOAT

'72 KONA SKI BOAT, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

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Sail Boats 1605

Sail Boats, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

Dune Buggies 1645

Dune Buggies, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

Dune Buggy 1646

Dune Buggy, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

Motorcycles & Scooters, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

HARLEY DAVIDSON, INC. OF LONG BEACH

HARLEY DAVIDSON, INC. OF LONG BEACH, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★

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4-Wheel Drives 1656

4-Wheel Drives, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

35 4-WHEELERS

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We Buy Cycles

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Trucks & Pickups 1660

Trucks & Pickups, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

'76 CHEVROLET 1-TON PICKUP

'76 CHEVROLET 1-TON PICKUP, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

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Motor Homes for Rent 1643

Motor Homes for Rent, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

NEW Motorhomes for rent

NEW Motorhomes for rent, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

WESTERN Vacation Club Motorhomes

WESTERN Vacation Club Motorhomes, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

PVT. PTY. Motorhomes

PVT. PTY. Motorhomes, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

LUXURY COACH Motorhomes

LUXURY COACH Motorhomes, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

CASUAL 2nd. Living Unit Motorhomes

CASUAL 2nd. Living Unit Motorhomes, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

DORADO 2nd. Living Unit Motorhomes

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Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

Motorcycles & Scooters, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

POWER Mini Bike, \$175. 5 No. Per Cent.

POWER Mini Bike, \$175. 5 No. Per Cent., 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

YAMAHA 500 dirt bike, \$600 make offer

YAMAHA 500 dirt bike, \$600 make offer, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1000 cc

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1000 cc, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

SUZUKI 1000 cc

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Vans 1659

Vans, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

100 VANS

100 VANS, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

CHEVROLET DODGE All Vans

CHEVROLET DODGE All Vans, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

FINANCING AVAILABLE

FINANCING AVAILABLE, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

SACRIFIC

SACRIFIC, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

S&J CHEVROLET

S&J CHEVROLET, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

DODGE VAN

DODGE VAN, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

NORWALK TOYOTA

NORWALK TOYOTA, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

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MAKE YOUR OWN, 1000 E. 1st St., Long Beach, 426-4264

DODGE TRADE-IN

DODGE TRADE-IN, 1000 E. 1st

IMPORT, SPORT CARS	1795	1820
Porsche	1795	1820
1976 Porsche 911 Carrera RS, 2.7 liter, 180 hp, 0-60 in 6.5 sec, 150 mph, 10,000 miles, \$12,995.	1976 Porsche 911 Carrera RS, 2.7 liter, 180 hp, 0-60 in 6.5 sec, 150 mph, 10,000 miles, \$12,995.	1976 Porsche 911 Carrera RS, 2.7 liter, 180 hp, 0-60 in 6.5 sec, 150 mph, 10,000 miles, \$12,995.
Renault	1800	1800
1976 Renault 20, 2.0 liter, 130 hp, 0-60 in 10.5 sec, 140 mph, 10,000 miles, \$11,995.	1976 Renault 20, 2.0 liter, 130 hp, 0-60 in 10.5 sec, 140 mph, 10,000 miles, \$11,995.	1976 Renault 20, 2.0 liter, 130 hp, 0-60 in 10.5 sec, 140 mph, 10,000 miles, \$11,995.
Saab	1802	1802
1976 Saab 900, 1.8 liter, 100 hp, 0-60 in 12.5 sec, 130 mph, 10,000 miles, \$11,995.	1976 Saab 900, 1.8 liter, 100 hp, 0-60 in 12.5 sec, 130 mph, 10,000 miles, \$11,995.	1976 Saab 900, 1.8 liter, 100 hp, 0-60 in 12.5 sec, 130 mph, 10,000 miles, \$11,995.
Subaru	1812	1812
1976 Subaru BRAT, 1.8 liter, 100 hp, 0-60 in 12.5 sec, 130 mph, 10,000 miles, \$11,995.	1976 Subaru BRAT, 1.8 liter, 100 hp, 0-60 in 12.5 sec, 130 mph, 10,000 miles, \$11,995.	1976 Subaru BRAT, 1.8 liter, 100 hp, 0-60 in 12.5 sec, 130 mph, 10,000 miles, \$11,995.
Miscellaneous Imported Cars	1705	1705
1976 Toyota Camry, 2.8 liter, 150 hp, 0-60 in 8.5 sec, 150 mph, 10,000 miles, \$11,995.	1976 Toyota Camry, 2.8 liter, 150 hp, 0-60 in 8.5 sec, 150 mph, 10,000 miles, \$11,995.	1976 Toyota Camry, 2.8 liter, 150 hp, 0-60 in 8.5 sec, 150 mph, 10,000 miles, \$11,995.

LONG BEACH DATSUN IS DEALING

AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS

FROM OUR

\$1,000,000 INVENTORY

'76 DATSUN B-210
2-DOOR HONEYBEE Lic. 221PIA

\$2577

QUALITY USED CARS AT UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS

'72 DATSUN 240Z Air Conditioned, mag. etc. Ser. L53087371	'72 DATSUN WAGON 4 speed, radio, heater, mag. 456PSE
'72 MUSTANG FASTBACK 4 Spd, pwr, steer, AM FM, mag. Low miles, 788FZM	'73 DODGE SURFER Ten, VR, auto, pwr steering, etc. Lic. 534-KAP
'72 DATSUN PICKUP Pickup with Camper Shell 682 60U	'74 DATSUN PICKUP See Now! Won't last! 7252VW

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REDUCED ON TOYOTAS SAVE OVER \$500

ON THE PURCHASE OF YOUR BRAND NEW '76 TOYOTA PICKUP TRUCK

Now \$2750

YOU MAY FINANCE THIS CAR WITH No Down Payment ONLY \$86.21 Mo.

NORWALK TOYOTA

Lew Webb's TOYOTA

60 BRAND NEW 1976 TOYOTA CARS AND TRUCKS REDUCED TO MOVE THEM OUT—SHOP AND COMPARE

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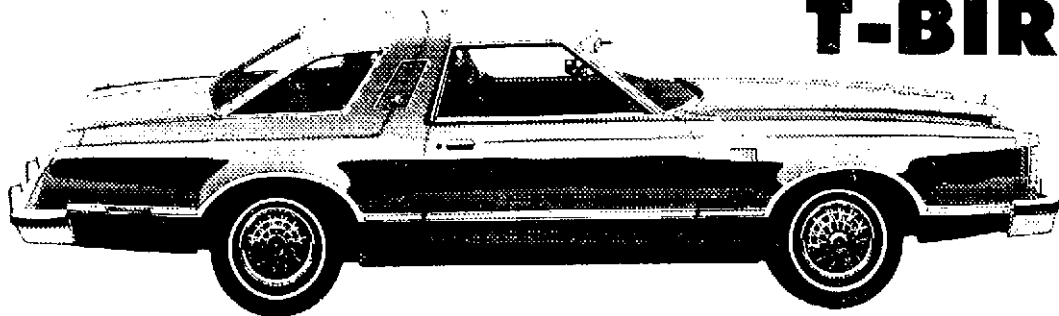
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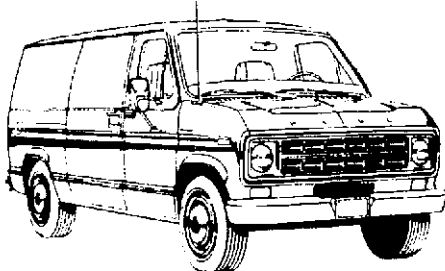
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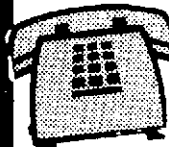
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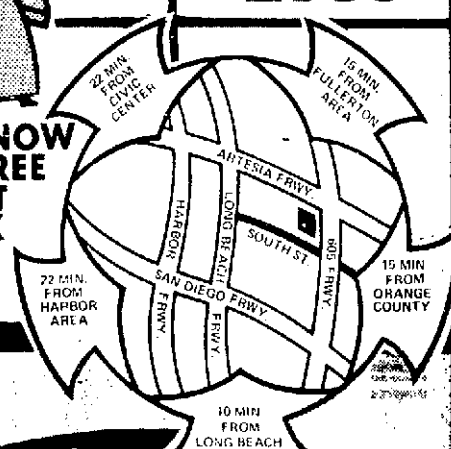
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Should U.S. take a gamble—and make all gambling legal?

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE — There are some who think it would be a moral advance to drop strictures against gambling. And there are others who know in their gut that it is wrong, although they can't tell you why. Meanwhile, gambling becomes more and more an American way.

From "Las Vegas East" to the real Las Vegas, gambling is sweeping the country.

When Atlantic City, N.J., won the right to be the nation's second casino city this month, it only underscored a trend startling to behold.

More and more it is legal to try to get something for next to nothing. Four of five Americans approve of gambling as a pastime and two of three freely admit they gamble within the law — or without it.

Thirteen states, all in the East and Midwest, sell lottery tickets, thereby putting the aegis of government on bet-making. In New York, bettors can wager on the horses and never leave home. And while New Jersey was authorizing its decaying resort area to spin the wheel of fortune, New York City and Long Island voters authorized "Las Vegas Nights" with roulette, blackjack and craps for charitable institutions — and other worthy causes.

From the public Horseshoe Club in Gardena, where people line up to play poker, to the private Mayfair Club in Manhattan, where consenting adults wager discreetly on bridge and backgammon, the name of the game is betting.

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)

To:4 PAGES ••

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1976

Vol. 25, No. 18

Billions for 'valueless' air defense

By JOHN W. FINNEY
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The Air Force is embarking on a \$2.5-billion program to modernize and probably enlarge an antibomber air defense system that the Defense Department has contended is of little military value in an era of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The proposed Air Force budget for the next fiscal year is expected to request a \$30-million down payment on a six-year plan to buy 170 new interceptors for the air defense system. The Air Force has placed a \$2.5-billion price tag on the modernization program, but Pentagon officials expect the cost to go much higher, particularly if the Air Force carries out long-range plans for expanding the size and role of the Air Defense Command.

Ostensibly, the modernization program is being undertaken to replace the aging interceptors now being used in the Air Force. Officers acknowledge, however, that the program represents a subtle yet significant shift away from the past Defense Department policy of de-emphasizing the need for an air defense system.

THE POLICY was proclaimed in 1974 by former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who observed that "air defenses are of very limited value against potential aggressors armed with strategic missiles."

Noting that under the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty the United States and Soviet Union renounced the large-scale deployment of defenses against ballistic missiles, he said there was "nothing to be gained by trying to defend them against a relatively small force of Soviet bombers."

The policy was reiterated earlier this year by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, who said, "Because of the ABM treaty, the Defense Department will continue to reduce its emphasis on actively defending the continental U.S. against an all-out strategic attack."

A major antibomber defense

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



JIMMY CARTER talks to reporters as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger listens during a press conference Saturday after the two conferred in Plains, Ga. —AP Wirephoto

Kissinger briefs Carter in Plains

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger briefed President-elect Jimmy Carter on foreign affairs for 5½ hours Saturday and promised to do all he could to aid in the transition.

Kissinger talked with Carter and Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale in the book-lined study of Carter's ranch-style home.

Then Carter and Kissinger mingled with hundreds of tourists as they went on a tour of Plains. They visited Carter's peanut warehouse and the railroad depot before Carter saw the secretary of state to his ear saying, "Have a nice trip."

In their public appearances both men were extremely cordial, despite an election campaign in which Kissinger himself was frequently an issue.

"I have always believed that foreign policy is a nonpartisan affair and all Americans should support the foreign policy of the United States," Kissinger said during a break in the meeting.

"For this reason we will do our

utmost to share all information we possess and to cooperate in a smooth transition so that the new administration can be successful for the peace and progress of all Americans," Kissinger said.

The secretary of state was a favorite target for Carter's barbs during the campaign, but when they met reporters on the patio of Carter's home they were all smiles, compliments and courtesy.

Carter called the man he had accused of running an "amoral" foreign policy "my good friend."

"There is no incompatibility among us" on transition matters, Carter said at one point.

He did not refer to the suggestions of some Democrats that Kissinger be retained as a special envoy to continue efforts to negotiate peace in the Middle East.

But he did say he looked forward to "a long relationship" with the secretary.

"I'm very grateful for a chance

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

Why work?

... have check mailed

Drug addicts feed their habits on them. Burglars quit and retire on them. And getting them is a lot easier than mugging. Welfare checks, they're called. One woman lies up and down the state collecting them at eight different locations—under eight different names. Page A-3.

Dream on

... but remember

You should try to remember those dreams. They may be trying to tell you something. Page A-6.

Student rip-off

... costs millions

You've heard about it before... students using bankruptcy cop-outs on educational loans that taxpayers provide. But do you know how big it is now? It runs into many millions. Page A-10.

Who cares?

... when 11 men die

Eleven dead men entombed eight months in a coal mine were brought out. Amid the weeping of relatives came an epitaph spoken with a heartbroken sigh: Who cares? Page A-11.

Till marriage

... doth us part

Couples who live together before marriage are less likely to have a happy marriage than those who don't, according to a university professor. "Practice doesn't make perfect," says Dr. Nancy Clatworthy. Page A-13.

Name Game

... is on Page B-4.

Action Line	A-3
Amusements	B-8,9
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Profiles of a rapist and his victim

He's sorry; she pities him—judge feels enough's enough

By LARRY LARUE
Staff Writer

Ken Scholl spends a lot of time trying to erase the memory of March 31, 1976. So does the 18-year-old woman he raped that night.

There are many who believe Scholl should do his forgetting behind bars, paying for a crime he admits — and a week after the New Year begins, he is scheduled to do just that.

On weekends, The case of Ken W. Scholl, a 24-year-old Redondo Beach accountant who raped a coed at Long Beach State University last March — and then was captured by campus police after an unsuccessful attempt a month later — has become a subject of controversy since his sentencing in Superior Court Nov. 8.

On that date, Judge Charles Li-twin, a widely respected, experienced judge, sentenced Scholl to spend 30 consecutive weekends in a county jail, beginning Jan. 7.

From Fridays at 7 p.m. until Sundays at 7 p.m., Scholl will be a prisoner paying for a rape he pleaded guilty to. Throughout the work week, Scholl will be a free man.

But that part of Ken Scholl's story — his sentence — only touches the surface. Court-appointed psychiatrists claim not even Scholl really understands why the events of March 31, 1976, happened.

"Up until March 31, he (Scholl) was heading in the direction society desires..." a probation officer

would later tell the court. But something happened.

Scholl is a transplanted New Yorker who came to California in June 1972 after marrying in hopes of finishing school while working full-time. A month after arriving, he started as an accountant at Rockwell International in El Segundo.

On March 31, Scholl was earning \$1,024 a month. The family income was supplemented by baby-sitting that his wife, Carolyn, did despite a troubled pregnancy.

Scholl was in debt. His bills totaled more than \$7,500. He needed more money. He also needed another 36 units at LBSU for his degree. He had dropped a second job moonlighting at a hamburger stand because it had been too much

for him. For more than a year, he had slept less than six hours a night.

Then came a crushing personal and financial blow. A promotion his boss had tried to get for Scholl went to another man — a man Scholl had trained.

It was too much, psychiatrists would later evaluate. Scholl couldn't cope. He had never been strong of character, a psychiatrist said. Given these circumstances he needed a release.

He found it. On the night of March 31, standing outside the campus library, he saw a quiet, pretty young woman pass by carrying a tote bag of books. On impulse, he followed her

(Cont. on Page A-9, Col. 1)



PATRICIA HEARST RELAXES WITH PARENTS AT HOME SATURDAY —AP Wirephoto

Joyful reunion for the Hearsts

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For the first time in nearly three years there was the laughter of a happy family celebration Saturday in the Randolph Hearst household.

Patty had come home at last.

"In no time, almost instantly, the house was filled with laughter," said Patricia Hearst's attorney, Albert Johnson. "The police officers who had guarded the house for a year said it was great to hear that laughter in a house where there hadn't been any for so long."

Johnson, who became the young heiress' close friend and confidant during her trial and imprisonment, spoke at the gathering of family and friends that followed Miss Hearst's release Friday on \$1.5 million bail.

He said her first request when she got home was for a martini, a rum drink; then she consumed a large plate of shrimp and later joined the family for a big roast-beef dinner.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

People in the news

Gilmore could beat rap if he's not shot soon

Combined News Services

Convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore could be set free if the Utah Board of Pardons fails to take action soon on his request for immediate execution by firing squad, according to the prosecutor in the case.

Gilmore, who has said he wants to die rather than spend the rest of his life in prison, could be released if he is not executed or sentenced to a final term before Dec. 7, Utah County Atty. Noel T. Wootton said in a letter to the pardons board.

Under state law, Wootton said, an execution must be carried out no sooner than 30 days and no later than 60 days from sentencing.

"The requirements of this statute are, of course, waived if the defendant initiates some action requiring a delay beyond the maximum time," Wootton wrote to board chairman George W. Latimer. "This, however, Mr. Gilmore has not done."

"It may well be argued, therefore, that the time limit established by the statute cited... continues to run and that upon its expiration,

the State of Utah and all its various agencies of government, including its courts, the governor and the Board of Pardons, lose jurisdiction to do anything."

Deputy Atty. Gen. Robert B. Hansen, Utah's attorney general-elect, said Saturday that Wootton's interpretation of the law, which would free Gilmore if the execution or resentencing does not take place by Dec. 7, is "well-founded" but that he would argue against it. He did not say what interpretation he placed on the law.

No condemned prisoner has

been released on the basis of the law since it was passed in 1973. And even if Wootton's interpretation is accepted, Gilmore would be unlikely to walk away from prison a free man because he faces another murder charge.

He was sentenced to die for the murder of a Provo motel clerk during a robbery last July. He is also charged with murder in connection with another Provo-area robbery the night before the clerk was slain.

Wootton noted that Gilmore was to have been executed last

Monday and that no other sentence has been imposed. The execution was stayed by Gov. Calvin Rampton so the pardons board could consider the case. The board could commute the sentence to life imprisonment or refer the case back to court for rescheduling of the execution.

If this action is not taken before Dec. 7, "this case could come to an extremely illogical conclusion," Wootton wrote.

The pardons board planned to review the matter last Wednesday, but Gilmore and his girlfriend, Ni-

cole Barrett, attempted to carry out an apparent suicide pact Tuesday. Both were found unconscious — Gilmore in his cell and Mrs. Barrett in her Springville apartment.

Both were hospitalized for treatment of drug overdoses, and both recovered. Gilmore was returned to Utah State Prison, and Mrs. Barrett was admitted to Utah State Hospital on Friday.

Doctors said that Mrs. Barrett, 28, was in a state of depression and that she still planned to carry out her pact with Gilmore, 35.



ETHEL KENNEDY turns toward Rory, 7, as brother Maxwell, 11, leans forward after becoming ill at the grave of his father, Robert F. Kennedy, during memorial services Saturday. Kennedy's brother-in-law Sargent Shriver is at right.

Collapse at graveside

Two RFK children ill at rites

A son of the late Robert F. Kennedy collapsed and a daughter he never knew apparently became faint Saturday at a Washington memorial service marking what would have been the slain senator's 51st birthday.

Both revived quickly.

Kennedy's widow, Ethel, and four of the couple's 11 children were present for the traditional family observance at Arlington National Cemetery.

When the family arrived for the early-morning observances, a pot of bright-colored daisies already rested beside the plain white cross that marks the senator's grave. Several tourists stood at a distance.

Mrs. Kennedy handed yellow roses to Rory, 7; Maxwell, 11; Douglas, 10; and Christopher, 13. They placed them on the grave and knelt for Mrs. Kennedy to lead them in saying the Rosary.

Rory and Maxwell fell forward after a moment, apparently feeling faint. Rory seemed to be crying quietly.

Friends suggested that the children had not yet eaten breakfast and may have been uncomfortable because of that.

Mrs. Kennedy comforted Rory while a friend, David Hackett, led Max to the car. The child collapsed en route, but was quickly revived.

The prayers then were cut short and the Rev. Jerry Creedon conducted a brief Mass.

Before leaving the cemetery, Mrs. Kennedy and one of the older children went a short distance up the slope above her husband's grave to place one rose on the grave of President John F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy was pregnant with Rory at the time the senator was shot — June 5, 1968 — as he

Improving Disease researcher Geoffrey Platt, suffering from the mysterious and deadly "green monkey" virus, is improving slowly in the London isolation hospital where he is the only patient, the Health Department said Saturday.

Platt, a 42-year-old scientist from the Defense Ministry's top-secret Porton Down microbiological research center, was hospitalized last week after a hypodermic needle pierced his protective glove during work on the disease.

It was subsequently confirmed that Platt is suffering from the same Marburg-type virus that has killed hundreds of people in central Africa this fall. The virus is believed to be carried by African green monkeys.

Doctors caring for Platt at Coppett's Wood Hospital in London said they believe he is being helped by serum prepared from blood of people who have recovered from the disease. Platt is enclosed in a plastic isolation tent.

Divorced Entertainer Dean Martin has won an uncontested divorce from his third wife, former beauty parlor receptionist Catherine Martin, 28.

Divorce for the Martins, married in 1973, was finalized Friday in Los Angeles.

Martin had asked the court that he be allowed to pay child support for Mrs. Martin's child by a former marriage, whom he adopted, but not be required to pay alimony.

When Martin requested the divorce last July, he said the division of community property would be handled out of court.

Big Jim Officials of the Alabama School for the Deaf and Blind in Talladega dug up the longest walking cane they could find, 53 inches, but it was too short.

So a 57-inch one is being made for James E. "Big Jim" Folsom, former Alabama governor.

"I've come to learn how to get around because I'm almost blind," he said after entering the school Friday.

"It's almost like starting the first grade, a half day at first and gradually working toward a full day."

Folsom is 68. His eyesight has been deteriorating for several years.

Folsom recalled that when he was governor, "We got \$3 million for this place." He said he asked a legislator to ask for \$3 million "because I figured the House would cut a million and the Senate would cut a million and the school would get at least a million."

"But they surprised me and passed the whole thing."

Berenson Actress Marisa Berenson will marry Los Angeles aircraft parts manufacturer James H. Randall in Beverly Hills tonight.

"Nobody's going to know where they will go on their honeymoon," a spokesman said. "Marisa doesn't even know Jim has it all planned, but she doesn't know."

He said the actress, who starred in "Barry Lyndon" and "Cabaret," took off a marriage license Friday to wed Randall. They have known each other about a year, he said.

McLaughlin Actress Emily McLaughlin remained in critical, but slightly improved condition Saturday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Miss McLaughlin, who plays nurse Jessie Brewer on daytime television's "General Hospital," entered Memorial Hospital in Panorama City Wednesday night. The spokeswoman said she was suffering from internal bleeding.

Saxbe Retiring U.S. Ambassador William B. Saxbe left New Delhi, India, Saturday after heading the U.S. Embassy for 21 months.

Saxbe and his wife, Dolly, were headed first for London and planned to take the oceanliner Queen Elizabeth 2 to New York.

Saxbe is due to return to Mechanicsburg, Ohio, his home, on Dec. 4.

the WORLD TODAY

Bomb found in coal mine

Combined News Services

MORGANFIELD, Ky. — A homemade bomb that would have caused "a catastrophic explosion" endangering the lives of about 200 men has been found in a Peabody Coal Co. mine near this western Kentucky town, company officials said Saturday.

The bomb was found in the company's No. 1 Camp

Coup rumors denied

MEXICO CITY — Outgoing President Luis Echeverria dismissed as absurd Saturday the rumors of an imminent overthrow of the Mexican government that have circulated here and in the southwestern United States. According to the rumors, a coup would be intended to prevent President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo from taking power as Echeverria's successor. Along with the coup rumors.

Philippines expels priest

MANILA — The Philippine government deported another American missionary Saturday night, the second this week, in a crackdown on active church groups. Informal sources said the Rev. Albert Booms of the Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions, a native of Arbor Beach, Mich., was put aboard a Philippine Airlines flight for San Francisco. He had been arrested earlier at his parish in the slum district of Tondo.

Spain marks Franco's death

MADRID, Spain — Extreme rightists marked the first anniversary of the death of Gen. Francisco Franco Saturday by calling members of parliament traitors for adopting reforms and by demanding resignation of the government.

Gas explosion kills 3

TURIN, Italy — A gas-filled three-story building burst like a bomb in this northern Italian city early Saturday, killing 3 persons and injuring 11. Police ordered an investigation of possible responsibility by the city-run gas company.

mine Friday morning. The device was deactivated and removed from the mine.

A mine foreman found the bomb in a routine inspection just before the morning shift began, Peabody official K. L. Young said.

"If not discovered, the device would have caused a catastrophic explosion in the mine," said Young. He said 200 men would have been in the mine at the time of the explosion.

Union County Sheriff James M. Hedges said a stick of dynamite was set to explode about two miles from the mine opening when a piece of equipment used in the pit every day was turned on.

The sheriff said there have been several bomb threats at the mine in the past few months, but there was no such call on Friday.

Border shooting erupts

TEL AVIV — Arab gunmen and Israeli troops exchanged fire across the Lebanese border for the first time in eight months, the military command reported Saturday. "A bazooka shell was fired at an Israeli army patrol Friday moving in proximity to the Lebanese border," said a terse official communique. "Fire was returned, and there were no casualties among the Israeli forces." The incident came amid reports that Palestinian guerrillas were returning to bases in southern Lebanon which they abandoned last March.

Bomb blast injures 5

MARSEILLE, France — Explosives carried by a Yugoslav political extremist went off in a Marseille hotel Saturday, injuring five persons, causing serious damage and rocking nearby buildings, police said. Investigators searching through blast rubble at the Hotel Florence reported finding detonators and fuses in a room occupied by Despo Despotovic, a 23-year-old Yugoslav political refugee about to be expelled from France. He was among those injured. Police said Despotovic probably was making a bomb that accidentally exploded.

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Unlisted list

We have an unlisted phone number to avoid telephone solicitors, but since we registered to vote we have received many such calls. First we got calls from political campaign committees and now from business solicitors. Apparently our number was given to the political committees, which, in turn, sold it to solicitors. I wish we had never registered to vote because it has turned out to be an invasion of our privacy. Isn't the voter-registration information supposed to be confidential? If not, why not? M.B., Lakewood.

Under Section 1253 of the California Government Code, voter-registration files are classified as public records. The law was enacted many years ago to prevent voting fraud by allowing the public to examine the registration records. "Before the law was passed, so-called graveyard voting was a problem because political groups would register dead persons to vote," said an attorney with the Los Angeles County counsel's office. When a person registers to vote, he is supposed to be told that he is not required to give his telephone number or Social Security number, but if he does the information will be made public, said a spokesman for the county registrar of voters. The voter index, which lists names, addresses and phone numbers, can be purchased by anyone, not just political groups. Candidates, political parties and petition circulators, however, pay a cheaper rate of 50 cents per 1,000 names. For anyone else, the fee is 50 cents a page, which contains 50 to 100 names, depending on the precinct. The registrar's spokesman said the county sells the records "strictly to recoup the costs of making such records public, not as a profit-making enterprise."

Bat caves

Can Action Line find out if restaurants and bars are required to have a certain amount of light? In some places, one needs a miner's lamp to find his way. If a person commits a crime, all he has to do is run into one of these dark holes and the police would have a hard time finding him. D.D., Long Beach.

State law requires only that a restaurant or bar have some light, but it doesn't set minimum lighting standards except for areas where food is prepared or utensils are washed. The law also requires that a bar or restaurant have a specific amount of light during clean-up time after it's closed, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Health Department. The city's Building and Safety Code simply states that restaurants and bars must have some natural or artificial lighting, but it, too, doesn't require a specific amount of light.

ActionLine

Stardust soliloquy

Sometime this past year, I watched Maureen Stapleton in "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom." Is there someplace I can write to get a copy of the first soliloquy she gave? Mrs. C.C., Huntington Beach.

Action Line was able to get you a copy of the soliloquy, "Who Gave You Permission?" written by Alan and Marilyn Bergman. Maureen Stapleton as "Bea" half-sang, half-spoke this song as she wandered through her empty house lamenting her husband's untimely death. "Who gave you permission?" she asked. "Who said you could go? ... You always said we'd grow old together; you promised that's the way it would be. You never said that one would go first. How could you do this to me? ... How do you sleep with nobody snoring? Waste a tea bag for one cup o' tea? One loaf of bread will last me a month! How could you do this to me? ... Then, with a change of attitude: ... Who gave you permission? What gives you the right? No more interluding, beginning tonight, I'm declaring my independence: may I say it's long overdue, I'll go and do whatever I please. I don't have to check in with you! ... I like to go dancing, I'm dancing—so what? All my life I thought of the children—what was best for them and my husband. ... Now they're gone, but life isn't over. ... Now it's time for me to come first. ..."

Rock rays

Can Action Line find out if there is any place in this area that is equipped to do a spectrographic analysis of some rocks I have? E.D., Long Beach.

Twining Laboratories of Southern California, 3310 Airport Way, Long Beach, does spectrographic analyses for \$30 per sample. A spectrograph can determine the percentage of various metallic elements in a rock by measuring light refractions. Two other firms that do this type of analysis are Orco Labs, 503D S. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, and Reed Engineering, 2166 College Ave., Costa Mesa.

Butchers OK 3-year wholesalers' contract

Associated Press

About 1,000 members of a wholesale meat cutters' union voted overwhelmingly Saturday to accept a new three-year agreement with the Associated Meat & Food Suppliers of Southern California.

A spokesman said in Los Angeles that the agreement covers Local 274, Provision House Workers Union, and involves some 50 companies that supply hotels, restaurants and institutional service.

He said the economic package will total about \$2.50 an hour over the term of the contract. However, he said a strike is continuing by another 1,000 members of Local 274 against the Vernon Meat Dealers Association.

He said the strike began Tuesday and picket lines have been expanded to all wholesale plants in the association.

He said an unfair-labor-practice charge has been filed against the dealers.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, November 21, 1976 Vol. 25, No. 16

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Police stumbling over welfare cheating cases

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

Welfare cheats are becoming so common that police agencies are not responsible for their detection and prosecution are stumbling across them while investigating other crimes.

"Just check any big apartment house on the first and 15th of the month," says one Long Beach investigator, "and you'll see people standing outside waiting for the postman and their welfare checks."

"Most of those waiting on the outside don't even live there. They just use the address on one of their welfare applications. In fact, there usually are three to four times as many welfare checks coming to the apartment as people who live there."

"WE RUN into welfare fraud situations all the time," Sgt. Donald Hesslink, in charge of the Long Beach Police Department's burglary-draft detail, says. "We run into one woman who was flying up and down the state—from Oakland to San

Diego—picking up eight different welfare checks under eight different names."

Another was receiving her California welfare check although she was living in another state. Her friends were cashing the check, taking a percentage and mailing her the rest.

Another, a Long Beach woman Long Beach officers ran into when she signed several checks with insufficient funds in her account, was getting \$5,000 a month from welfare.

"She was a real professional," Hesslink says. "She had a big, new car, along with a second, smaller car and an immaculately furnished home on the westside. She had every kind of identification."

"She even got her children treated at the Navy Medical Center with a false identification."

But, says the longtime police veteran, detrauding welfare usually is the first step in a criminal career. The individual knows how easy it is to get identification cards, birth certificates and drivers' li-

censes, and then he or she moves to credit cards.

"When we arrest these people they have all kinds of credit and identification cards under 10 different names."

"Everyone knows now that it's extremely easy to get a welfare check, and it's extremely easy to get identification. And we live at a time when everyone is afraid to question. It's a perfect time for criminals."

For example, he says, statistics show that narcotics addicts who previously committed burglary to feed their habits have moved to forcery because it is more lucrative. And welfare checks, whether stolen or intentionally forged by a friend so the recipient can claim another one, are easy to cash since identification usually accompanies the check.

Statistics furnished by the National Welfare Fraud Association back up the officer's claims.

An estimated \$2.5 billion is lost each year through welfare fraud nationwide, the Association contends.

MOST of the fraud, they



\$2,000 reward in girl's slaying

While startled passersby in front of a South Los Angeles supermarket watched helplessly at 3:40 p.m. on Nov. 8, two men seized 2-year-old Naecenah Smith from the arms of her stepmother, Tallanda Burton, and ran down the street with her.

Fifteen minutes later, the fully clothed body of the little girl was found in a trash bin at 661 E. 87th St., six blocks from the market at 410 E. Manchester Ave. She had been strangled.

Police have been unable to establish a motive or locate a suspect in the bizarre crime, which has possible links with a similar Long Beach murder more than two years ago.

Mrs. Burton was the mother of 5-year-old Andrea "Treey" Logan, whose strangled body was found May 7

1974 in an alley behind 1436 Walnut Ave., near the Burton home in Long Beach. This murder was never solved, and the case is still on the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness reward list.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Naecenah Smith's killer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 296-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent Press-Telegram, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-27.

say, involves unreported income. Other abuses include unreported changes in status, such as a child who leaves the home or a husband who returns, and multiple addresses for one recipient to collect several welfare checks.

An unofficial check on welfare recipients several years ago in California showed that in one county 12 per cent of those on welfare were getting money from another

source. Current Los Angeles County statistics show that more than 1,000 welfare checks are stolen or otherwise disappear every month.

The way to stop—or at least slow down—the welfare defrauder, Hesslink says, is to treat welfare recipients as city or county employees—finger-print and photograph them.

"It could be done some-

what easily," the officer says. "Every person that is arrested is checked out through the CII (Criminal Intelligence and Identification) files by fingerprints. There are problems, but it can be done."

Another step that can be taken to stop the frauds, Hesslink says, is to set up a central clearing house where people can call to report welfare frauds.

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Questioned about affirmative-action programs, a hotly debated issue among the student legislators, Brown said that he supported opening government to a wider variety of people, but that he didn't like quotas or formulas about who to hire or not hire.

Cal. jobs chief asks data on jobless

Calls for better targeting of training funds

So why doesn't the state

But state statisticians acknowledge they cannot say for certain how many unemployed Californians are heads of households.

He said if a state mounts a big employment program, such as the pipeline project in Alaska, people from other states flock there and make it impossible to put a dent in the state's unemployment rate.

Here are some things

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—If unemployment theoretically were at 10 per cent, then black and

other minority males over 20 would have a rate of 12.3 per cent, black and other minority women over 20 an 11.2 per cent rate and black and other minority youths 16 to 19 a 34.3 per cent rate.

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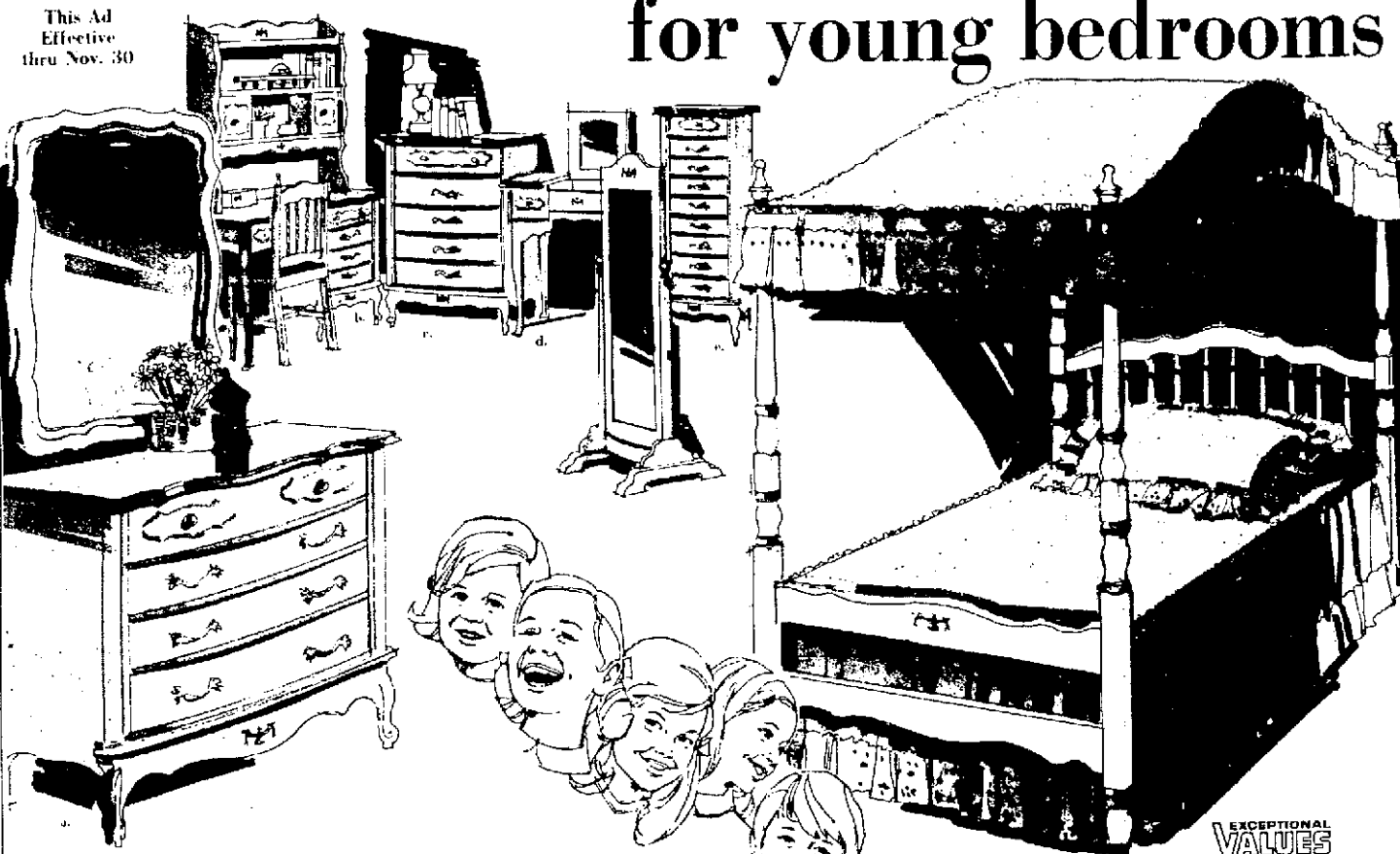
But one has to be able to finance dreams, and takes a lot of spaghetti dinners to raise that kind of money, Franzinelli said.

The decision was made to stage a benefit for the

"When I'm up there preaching, you might say I'm entertaining in behalf of our Lord Jesus Christ in a sense of the word," he said. "My own feeling is that we are almost in the same business."

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about that cloud or whatever it is out there," EPA spokesman Bill Newell said Saturday afternoon. "We were going to issue a statement or something, but that was mainly if it rained. Since it hasn't rained, I imagine no one is too worried."

The 160,000 square miles of radioactive debris, which isn't actually visible as a cloud, was created by a four-megaton nuclear bomb test by China last week.

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Scientists find keys to dreams

By RONALD KOTULAK Knight News Service

Dreams have been trying to tell mankind something important for eons, but only recently have scientists begun to find the keys to an unexpected treasure of the mind.

Far from being just airy sandcastles or nonsensical images, dreams are turning out to be a combination between the original instant replay and a complex computer.

Researchers are beginning to learn that:

—Dreams are a primitive picture language.

—They are attempts by the brain to deal with the day's problems.

—They are very good at solving these problems.

—If we learn how to read dream language, we can use our dreams to consciously solve problems.

—We can learn to control the content of our dreams, even to the point of curing ourselves of nightmares.

Yes, it's true, sleeping on a pillow frequently will help you solve it, and it is dreaming that gets the credit.

Researchers also are finding that some people can pick up information in their dreams from other people behind closed doors or in distant locations, adding more scientific weight to the theory of thought transference.

"I FEEL dreaming is like digestion—it does something invaluable for you whether you pay attention to it or not," said Dr. Rosalind Cartwright, a dream researcher at the University of Illinois' Circle Campus in Chicago.

A dream is always visual, it has to have more than one image and it has some semblance of a plot, she said.

The images are like ancient hieroglyphics, perhaps a remnant of the mind's first ability to think before the development of language skills. Being so basic, dreams appear to concentrate on our primitive needs—hunger, aggression, love, nurturing and other drives. Dreams are like rerunning images of old experiences and solutions to other problems in an attempt to deal with the thoughts of the day that have created problems for the individual, said Cartwright.

Without dreams, many of man's greatest discoveries never would have been made.

Isaac Newton was dozing under an apple tree when he got the idea for his theory of gravity from a falling apple.

The German scientist Friedrich Kekule had a dream about a snake grasping its tail in its mouth and suddenly realized the solution to a problem about how to draw the formula for the ring-shaped structure of the benzene ring.

Albert Einstein, who once said there is no logical way to discover elementary laws of nature, believed in the intuition that came from the unconscious part of the brain.

The theory of relativity came to Einstein while he was lying sick in bed, half asleep.

SOME ancient cultures had a greater respect for dreams. The Old Testament tells of the dream of an Egyptian Pharaoh in which he saw seven fat cows followed by seven skinnier ones.

The wise men couldn't figure out the dream so they called on Joseph. He said the seven fat cows stood for seven years of abundant harvest followed by seven lean years. The Pharaoh set aside some of the grain from the good years to ride the famine over during the famine.

Scientists believe that everyone dreams on the average of one dream every 90 minutes. Most dreams are not remembered, however.

To be filed in memory, a dream has to occur at or

(Turn to next page)

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Treasures in dreams

(Cont. from preceding page)
near the stage of wakefulness, otherwise it drifts away. Consciousness is important for more. Learning to read dreams is like learning a foreign language, said Cartwright. You need to look for the repeating pattern in the dream to decode it.

"SOME people claim they do their best work by sleeping on a problem because they wake up with fresh insights," she said.

Water is a common image in dreams. One troubled woman kept dreaming she was going under water, a symbol she felt meant she was over her head in trouble.

Later, when she was divorced, ending a bad marriage, her dream changed. She still dreamt that she was being drawn into the water but now she found that she could swim and stay afloat, an obvious clue that she was better able to handle her problems.

New research shows that people can train themselves to monitor their dreams, said Cartwright. By thinking about a problem before falling asleep, you can become aware when you are dreaming. Sleeping subjects have been trained to push a button when they are dreaming without waking up.

"TIPS kind of awareness gives you control over nightmares," she said. When a nightmare starts, you can tell yourself to wake up and go to bed, the terror is gone.

When you are dreaming something you want to remember, such as a solution to a problem, such control can be used to wake yourself so that you can recall the dream and have it filed in your memory, she said.

Dreams often tell you truths about yourself that you may consciously not want to know and that is why they can sometimes solve problems your conscious brain can't, said Dr. Montague Ullman, a dream researcher at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center.

"Dreams are more honest, direct, comprehensive, and generally more creative than they are given credit for," said Ullman who also is head of parapsychology and psychophysics at the Maimonides Medical Center in New York City.

They eliminate the confusing details and go to the heart of the problem, he said.

Ullman teaches a group approach to interpreting dreams. A number of people get together and interpret each others' dreams, a process that is extraordinarily helpful to the dreamers, he said.

In one session a woman told of a dream about going to a beautiful clearing. She saw a golden color but she couldn't make out if the glow came from the reflection of the sun off sand or a wheat field.

The dream came at a crucial time in the woman's life. She was thinking about divorcing her husband after being married for many years.

The group interpreted the dream this way: If she remained unmarried then the golden glow was a reflection of sand meaning her life was barren. If she remarried, then the glow was from a wheat field, indicating her life would be more fruitful.

"DREAMS come from the depths of our beings," said Ullman. "It is like having a complex computer in our heads spewing out an awful lot of our past, often in new ways that lead to solutions."

People can become better dream recallers by jotting down dreams when they are awakened to them and by taking their time waking up in the morning. By lying in a semi-sleepy state it is easier to recall dreams before they vanish.

One professor has his students share their dream experiences to enrich their understanding of masterpieces they studied. Dreams were used to enhance public knowledge.

Gambling fever grips U.S.; should it be legalized?

(Continued from Page A-1)

Even on game television, the Las Vegas accents of craps, roulette and blackjack playing cards for "21" and the audience shriek and cheer with the winners and the losers.

All over America, people bet on anything that moves — a whopping \$60 billion a year on sports alone. Literally at that, and no one knows how much on other forms of gambling. Something not too subtle is happening to the Protestant work ethic which brands gambling as frivolous and sinful.

It has been an abiding contradiction of American life that millions bet every day, while often supporting legislation that makes that activity illegal.

And it has produced strange ironies. When New Jersey, a reputed stronghold of the Mafia since Prohibition days, turned down statewide casino gambling in 1974, one of the arguments against the tables, wheels and slots was that it would attract the wrong elements to the state.

In fact, law-enforcement officers the nation over have blamed gambling prohibition in the face of public approval of gambling as one of the economic byproducts of organized crime.

So, oddly, the American supports the underworld with his betting dollar and fights it with his tax dollar.

EVEN while Atlantic City interests spent more than a million dollars to persuade New Jersey voters that casino gambling was OK, a federal commission issued the results of a three-year study.

"This report and its recommendations will surprise most Americans and may startle some. But those who are surprised or startled should carefully reflect on the significance of the fact that a pastime indulged in by two-thirds of the American people, and approved of by perhaps 80 per cent . . . contributes more than any other single enterprise to police corruption . . . and to the well-being of the nation's criminal."

Enforcing laws against gambling is impossible, the commission said. Early. It recommends the legalization of gambling, making it competitive with illegal gambling.

Not that all the nation embraces legalization. On the same day Atlantic City won, Detroit voters turned down an advisory referendum to permit casino gambling in the Motor City. Nor are there other casino cities on the horizon, although moves persist in Florida and New York State.

THE Protestant work ethic exists in this country

very strongly still," explains James Ritchie, executive director of the National Gambling Commission and a former federal prosecutor who has pursued gambling into the dark crevices of Mafia influence.

Anti-gambling sentiment is alive even in the lottery states, but gets stronger toward the Midwest and especially stronger in the South and Southwest. "There," Ritchie says, "people thoroughly believe, as their church tells them, that one works to produce products for other men. And that you're rewarded by God's grace in money for your efforts. And to waste God's grace is a sin. The work ethic is reflected in attitudes that permeate all our laws."

Legal gambling winnings are heavily taxed. Since taxes are rarely paid on illegal winnings, the legal games suffer the disadvantage. For that reason, among others, state lotteries have barely put a crimp into illegal numbers games, Ritchie says.

LEGAL or illegal, gambling seems to be, in the words of one expert, "a fundamental aspect of human behavior."

"The gambling spirit is part of the American spirit," says sociologist Frederick Preston of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. "It is a sort of plunging ahead and conquering, a kind of boldness, aggressiveness."

"I think, in a sense, that mankind is a freak of nature," suggests Dr. Harry Hess, a psychologist on the Las Vegas campus. "We have this remarkable computer attached to our shoulders, the capacities of which far surpass the requirements for human adaptation to an environment. This particular species we have evolved into is always inventing problems for itself. Among the problems we invent are complex games."

From lotteries to cock-fights, gaming is as old as time. In America, the Indians were casting dice made of fruit stones when the European intruders arrived with more sophisticated games.

GAMBLING was in the air in the 19th Century, a major pastime in the new West, while the east saw a drive to ban lotteries. New Orleans had a lively casino trade and young Chicago had more first-class gambling houses by mid-century than Cincinnati or St. Louis. New York had some 6,000 gambling houses by 1850 or, as the gambling commission reports, one for every 85 residents.

In that perspective, today's gambling trends are only part of the ebb and flow of permissiveness. Gambling has existed whether banned or not, whether viewed as de-

light or danger.

In the glitter of Las Vegas, one man from Los Angeles sipped a glass of water at a casino bar and wondered how to tell his wife that he had blown the whole vacation kitty of \$800 in his first hour at the crap table. They had not even gone up to their room yet.

IN THE breakfast hours of the morning, another man fidgeted nervously, his hands trembling, at the wildly ringing quarter slot machine where he had just hit the \$150 jackpot. He was waiting for a casino aide to arrive with the rest of the payoff and kept smiling weakly at the curious who offered envious compliments.

In Gardena, the Horseshoe Club and other poker clubs are an aberration of California law. When legislators long ago banned most gambling, they could not bring themselves to rule out a friendly game of draw. So poker and an original game called Pan survived.

Thus, areas like Gardena can by option maintain clubs. The Horseshoe is open all but two hours a day, one of six clubs that bring the city over \$2 million a year in revenue.

The club rents seats to players at up to \$8 an hour, depending on the betting limit. The players are mostly older. Most seem to know each other. The games are serious, quiet and conservative. There is no liquor.

"SOME of them you can see your watches by," says Tom Parks, one of the partners. In fact, when

one regular, the aged mother of a New York dentist, failed to show up at her usual time, the club sent someone over to her apartment to make sure she was all right.

The club provides clean cards, daubed every morning and chips in four denominations from \$1 to \$25. The brisk business eats up 20 cases of high-grade plastic cards a month. The only holiday on which the club closes is Christmas.

The staff of 475 manages the games, runs the dining room and keeps order. Above every table, hidden in the ceiling, is a TV camera. All play can be monitored and taped to catch cheats, mechanics, card manipulators.

They are the nether side of gambling, people so slick they can face the top card of a deck and deal the second one so fast no one can see it. They can palm a card that can beat any hand they deal. They are the tools of the trade for illegal casinos.

The Gardena clubs hire former casino employees as managers. When a cheat is discovered, his chips are divided among the other players, and in some cases he is prosecuted.

ONE, a man called Acey Ducey, keeps coming back to the Horseshoe — in disguise — and keeps getting caught.

The club also bans people who let their gambling get out of control. Occasionally a spouse will complain that a husband or wife is gambling away the grocery money, and occasionally a player will write and ask to be barred for his own good.

The compulsive gambler is an increasing problem everywhere. Gambler's Anonymous, patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, demands total abstinence. It estimates there may be one million problem gamblers in America, but does not explain how the figure is arrived at.

In Las Vegas, where slot machines are banked in the front of grocery stores, the compulsive gambler is a severe social problem. One woman who told her story to Las Vegas Gambler's Anonymous is an example of how subtle the traps are, how unwary the victims. She was not an inveterate gambler.

But one Saturday, while she and her husband were painting a desk in their child's room, they ran out of paint. She went out at 10 in the morning to get more and didn't come back until three that afternoon.

SHE HAD dropped \$900 on her way to get a \$1.98 can of paint.

In New York's off-track betting parlors, it is mandatory for the parlor manager to post the local telephone numbers of Gambler's Anonymous, and posters plead: "Gam- ble with your head, not over it."

Interestingly, government — as the gambling entrepreneur — has usually tried to protect its players. Government in the lottery business isn't a new idea.

In the 1700s, London sported lottery houses that made money for government and charitable groups. Those houses also

instituted a numbers game to make money for themselves, and the idea came to America.

"The guy who plays the numbers today," says the commission's Ritchie, "does it for the secondary reason that it provides recreation. His primary idea is to get rich. He's generally poor in relation to what he hopes to win."

"In certain parts of the United States, numbers is a daily activity. And people would not think of NOT playing a number. They don't see anything wrong with it. It provides recreation. It's something they

have known since they were children."

The numbers game in Detroit employs some 15,000 people, many of whom are otherwise unemployed. Runners get a 20 to 25 per cent commission. The banks get another ten. That leaves 5 to 10 per cent for the people who run the operation.

"It's impossible to use law enforcement against an operation like that," says Ritchie. "I mean, they outnumber law enforcement."

Not just Detroit, but

virtually every urban area. In the garment district of New York, or on the streets of Harlem, everyone plays a number despite the odds of 550 or 650 to one.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Students' loan bankruptcies growing

'I feel no stigma whatsoever,' one declares

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In what has become a fast-growing trend, thousands of former students are declaring bankruptcy and asking for discharge of federal government guaranteed loans.

More details, through bankruptcy courts, a total of \$2.1 million in loans claimed in the past three years, then in the entire previous 10 years of state and federal educational loan programs, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

Public employment agencies report graduates of vocational schools and a lessening of the dispute of bankruptcies in recent years has made them increasingly popular alternatives.

"I FEEL no stigma whatsoever," said Stuart H. Hoffman, 31, a former federal law clerk, who was released from the obligation of repaying his balance of \$22,000 in loans he had been paying back at the rate of \$180 a month. He had paid back nearly \$2,000.

Hoffman, who attended New York Institute of Technology and received his master's degree from the University of Michigan, has been able to find only a clerk's job. "I do

have a sense of responsibility but this bankruptcy thing doesn't bother me," he admits. They were mismanagers who lost and people. None of my friends has had a problem with this social crisis.

Most student bankruptcies are true hardship cases, say federal bankruptcy judges. Government loan agency administrators, and bank and collection service officials. But they add, warning, the bankruptcy laws and the failure of government loan agencies to monitor the situation closely have helped compound the problem.

Students started getting the feeling that we really don't care if they pay their loans," said Judge William T. Rudin, a referee in the Federal Bankruptcy Court in Long Beach, Calif. "Sometimes when I see someone come before me with a loan and no other assets, I feel like saying, 'Who can be a stinker?'"

Although Hoffman's case is a hardship, he says, he is not a student. He is a former student of the New York State Bar School of Education. He is a clerk, working at a law firm, and he is a former student of the New York State Bar School of Education.

Moreover, public and official resentment appears to be rising against the relatively small but growing number of former students who are seen as

being the bankruptcy laws to shrink money, if not legal obligations.

Details have always been a problem — growing each year and often faster than the loan programs. Although the default rate climbed this year, defaults through bankruptcy wiping the slate clean of a borrower's debt in court is on the upswing.

JUDGE William T. Rudin, a referee in the Federal Bankruptcy Court in Long Beach, Calif., said, "Sometimes when I see someone come before me with a loan and no other assets, I feel like saying, 'Who can be a stinker?'"

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being the bankruptcy laws to shrink money, if not legal obligations.

THERE are two major student loan programs. In the National Direct Student Loans, formerly National Defense Student Loans, the funds are given to students by colleges, with 90 per cent of the money provided by the federal government. Since 1965, about \$14 billion has been given to universities for loans to 2.65 million students.

In the other loan program, Guaranteed Student Loans, established by Congress in 1965, the money goes to students' savings banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions. The loans are insured for the full amount by the federal and, in some areas, the state loan agencies.

Most of the hardship cases involve students who borrowed money to take specialized courses, and then could not find jobs in their fields or any at all. Meanwhile, their living expenses continued to increase.

"I CAN'T remember one instance of a bank or representative of the state or federal government contesting a claim of bankruptcy in my court," Rudin said. Other judges concurred that such appearances were rare.

Why haven't students been challenged during bankruptcy proceedings?

An obvious reason for the banks is that the state and federal governments guarantee the loan for the full amount if the student does not pay.

Although few bank officials interviewed disagreed with that statement, most took issue with the implication — that all they are interested in is foreclosing, collecting from the government and forgetting about the case.

Some banks, particularly a number in California, have declared a moratorium on student loans, citing slow reimbursement by the government on default and general administrative headaches as well as a poor economy.

As for the students, some have complained that the banks have not cooperated with them in working out alternative payment plans.

This could be because the state loan agency usually pays the banks the full amount promptly after the resolution of bankruptcy. The federal government reimburses the state agencies for at least 80 per cent of the state's losses.

Kenneth Kohl, associate commissioner for Guaranteed Student Loans at the Office of Education, called the present laws "a potential disaster." He said that

there was little to prevent a student from going bankrupt as soon as he left school — except "a sense of obligation" — because to do so required merely that he owed more than he had.

Congress is acting on several fronts to curb abuses.

Legislation passed recently will give both the federal and state agencies more muscle to go after

potential fraud cases by adding new penalties on conviction.

In addition, the Office of Education has stepped up its collections through a pilot program in California, Nevada, Arizona and the Pacific Islands. More than 50 federally employed collectors were added; all records were computerized and about 100 cases were referred to the Justice Department

for action — and in some instances civil prosecution. A total of \$3.5 million was collected as a result, including money from about 85 of the 100 cases referred to the Justice Department.

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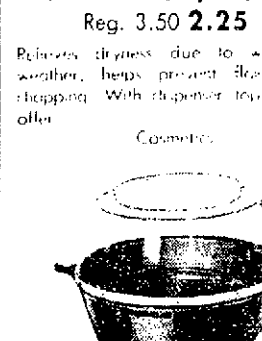
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Assembly-line Santas head for the stores

DETROIT (AP) — Loud "ho-ho-ho"s are out — too scary. So is bad breath. The ho heard over your head, not behind your neck, so curious kids can't yank it off.

Those were some of the instructions given to a dozen "Santa"-training last week as they wrestled with voluminous red velvet suits, pounds of padding and cotton beards, getting ready for their upcoming debuts at Detroit-area shopping malls.

Polaroid and Manpower Inc. are training nearly 100 St. Nick's to sit in shopping malls across the U.S. and have their pictures taken with children who bring in their Christmas requests.

The training, according to Polaroid District Manager Ted Ehrlich, is designed to assure that parents "won't have to worry about whether Santa had too many drinks before he came to work."

The program goes far beyond the strap-on pillow school of Santaism.

"There are so many Santas that look bad and smell bad," Ehrlich said. "They find guys with bellies and a few wrinkles under the eyes and hand out the Santa suits."

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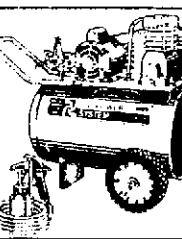
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4.2 SCFM at 40 PSI. 7 1/2-gallon tank with spray gun and 15' hose.

199 REG. 249.99



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299 REG. 399.99

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FULLERTON

HUNTINGTON BEACH

SANTA ANA

SHOP MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM...SATURDAY 9:00 AM TO 8:00 PM...SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM

Brown's broad plan for property tax relief

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Brown administration, hearing increasing howls from rebellious property owners, has disclosed a plan linking property taxes with personal income to deliver about \$200 million worth of relief next year.

The plan, outlined by Roy Bell, Gov. Brown's finance director, was received cautiously Friday by representatives of cities and industry.

It would provide up to \$500 more on top of the current \$1,750 homeowner's property tax exemption.

The state would cut off relief at the

\$60,000 mark for a home's real market value.

Under the proposal, homeowners would pay all property taxes up to a certain percentage, say 4 per cent, of family income. The state and homeowner then would share the remaining tax bill, each paying one-half.

For example, a family earning \$30,000 a year living in an \$80,000 house with a yearly \$2,000 property tax bill might get \$150 from the state toward that bill, Bell said.

Bell said the percentage the state would use might change in the governor's final proposal, but the concept will be the gover-

nor's response to homeowners' demands for relief, including demonstrations in the Capitol earlier this year.

The administration also will revive a proposed constitutional amendment aimed at long-range relief for homeowners. Without it, Bell said the immediate relief "wouldn't last very long."

The so-called split-tax measure, which was shelved in this year's session, would limit residential property taxes and shift more of the burden on income-earning property.

Business and local government representatives have opposed such efforts in the past, and Robert Monagann, director of the

California Manufacturers' Association, said the state would "have to be very careful about what is shifted to the business community. We are now sitting on a 9.8 per cent unemployment rate, and business and industry already are leaving the state."

Kenneth Emanuels of the League of California Cities said in an interview: "I agree. A sense of urgency has arrived." He said the split-tax plan sounded "fine if business prospers and businessmen can afford higher taxes."

He added that \$200 million "isn't much" when compared to the current total \$900-million property tax exemption, and it

would not help unless it goes to the families who need it most.

Pegging the property tax assistance to a percentage of family income would direct most of the money to the needy, Bell said.

Bell said the Legislature could bring immediate relief by adopting urgency bills next spring and might even be able to call a special election for a statewide vote on the constitutional amendment. The next regular statewide vote is June 1978.

He added that the \$200 million figure was a rough estimate. It could have been higher, he said, but the state needs to be prepared to meet the costs of the Serrano vs. Priest school finance ruling.

WEATHER

Early morning fog, but otherwise fair today with hazy afternoon sunshine. The high will be in the mid 70s with the low in the mid 50s. Complete weather on Page B-8.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

52 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1976

★ •

Deaths of 36 under probe in state hospitals

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Investigators uncovered 36 "very questionable" patient deaths in a probe of 10 state mental hospitals, Gov. Brown's Health Department troubleshooter said Friday.

And there was a "possibility" that at least some of them may lead to murder charges, Raymond Proenier told reporters after he was given a progress report by state investigation teams.

"I can't say that now," he added. "But there is a possibility that they ended up dying at the hands of others."

THE state probe was sparked by a flood of horror stories about conditions in the 11-hospital system and the strange circumstances surrounding some patient deaths.

A Ventura County grand jury is investigating 55 deaths at Camarillo State Hospital, and a coroner's inquest has held that two patients at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk died at the hands of others.

At the Camarillo hearings Friday a hospital employee testified that he choked a patient unconscious just before the patient died. (Stories, Page A-1).

Proenier said state investigators looked into 1,179 patient deaths occurring in the last three years at all state hospitals except Camarillo. He said no investigation was made there because of the jury probe.

HE said 770 of the deaths were "okay," and there was "some question" about 373 others. "There are 36 in category



PATTY HEARST cuts short San Francisco news conference Friday and leaves to return home.

—AP Wirephoto

Patty goes home on bail

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A vibrant, smiling Patricia Hearst was freed on \$1.5 million bail Friday and went home for the first time since her bizarre kidnaping 33 months ago.

Miss Hearst, looking healthier than she has in the past, appeared at a brief news conference in the Federal Building courthouse where she was convicted of armed bank robbery last March.

Her attorney, Al Johnson, said she would not answer questions "for legal reasons," and then nodded to Miss Hearst to make a statement.

"It would be a lot better if I were home right now. I'd like to get this over with so I can go home," she said. Smiling at reporters, she walked briskly out of the courthouse press room.

The 22-year-old newspaper heiress, who has spent the last 11 months in prison, was released by U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick on bail pending appeal of her bank robbery conviction. She also awaits trial in Los Angeles on state charges.

The judge also denied a motion by Miss Hearst's attorneys for a new trial on the bank robbery charge.

Wearing a dark pin-striped vest and a white blouse, Miss Hearst was nervous but bouncy. Federal marshals who drove her from a federal prison in San Diego earlier in the day described her mood as one of elation.

After the news conference, Miss Hearst was escorted by private security guards to a car caravan. She arrived shortly afterward at her parents' fashionable Nob Hill apartment in downtown San Francisco.

The U.S. attorney who successfully prosecuted Miss Hearst, James Browning, predicted that the conviction would be upheld on subsequent appeals and that Miss Hearst's freedom may not be lasting.

"If the appeal is affirmed, she will have to go back and serve the rest of her time," Browning said. "Any portion of the sentence not yet completed prior to her release will have to be served out unless there is a modification by the judge."

Noting the high bail, Browning said, "I think it's a perfectly legitimate bail in this case, considering she was the subject of a nationwide manhunt and did not turn herself in when she had opportunities."

He also said Miss Hearst is expected to testify in prosecutions against her underground associates, but he refused to elaborate.

THE order by Judge Orrick, who had sentenced Miss Hearst to seven years in prison, required her father, newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, to deposit \$100,000 cash — 10 per cent of the federal bail of \$1 million.

On Thursday, the Hearsts put up \$500,000 bond in Los Angeles to guarantee Miss Hearst's appearance at her scheduled Jan. 10 trial there on state charges of robbery and kidnaping.

As conditions of her release, Orrick ordered that Miss Hearst live with her parents; that she not leave California without prior approval of the court; that

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Tania gone; new woman emerges

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It was Patricia Hearst's first moment as a free woman, and she smiled radiantly.

She had not smiled in public since Sept. 18, 1975, the day of her arrest. And then, it was the smile of "Tania," the captured fugitive who raised a clenched fist of defiance at the cameras.

When she came before the press Friday at a hastily arranged news conference, Patricia Hearst was a new woman — a woman who could smile in spite of reverses in her recent past.

"It would be a lot better if I were home right now," she told the mob of reporters who greeted her in the Federal Building press room. "I'd like to get this over with so I can go home."

It was her first meeting with report-

ers who had covered her kidnaping, her capture, her trial and her conviction as an armed bank robber. Camera lights glared as she walked into the room on the arm of her attorney and confidant, Al Johnson.

She was poised and calm, a fashionably attired 22-year-old heiress in control of the situation. As she sat down before the crowd, as reporters perched on tables to get a better view, a cameraman asked Miss Hearst to switch seats with Johnson to allow a better camera angle.

Johnson began to rise, but Miss Hearst firmly shook her head "no" and refused to move. She was determined to end this episode quickly, to leave the building where she became a convict and start her new life on elegant Nob Hill.

She was no longer the defendant who stared blankly as witnesses testified, nor the distraught and weeping figure who told her story in court. She had left far behind the red-haired rebel in sunglasses who came back from the underground in jeans, a T-shirt and handcuffs.

But neither was she the fresh-faced coed who was kidnaped from her college apartment nearly three years ago. Patty Hearst had grown up.

She wore makeup, dark red lipstick and matching polish on her long fingernails. Her hair, back to its natural chestnut brown, hung softly below her shoulders.

Her outfit might have come from a fashion magazine — black and white pin-stripe gaucho pants and vest, black boots

and a white silk blouse softly bowed at the neck.

As cameras flashed and reporters perched on tables for a better view, she quickly arose. There were shouts of, "Welcome home, Patty," and "Thank you, Patty."

She was driven back to her parents' apartment in a car filled with security guards. Her mother, Catherine, once reviled by her daughter, declared: "All my prayers are answered."

As they walked inside together, Patty Hearst put an arm around her mother and held her close.

"She isn't going anywhere today or tonight," said one of four husky security guards at the apartment entrance.

2 ESCAPE BLAZING BOAT

Two men aboard a 32-foot cabin cruiser that burst into flames and sank 2 miles off Portuguese Bend Friday escaped safely in a life raft.

Richard Thomas, of Marina del Rey, and Todd Walker, of Inglewood, abandoned their vessel, the Sea Amigo, at 12:30 p.m. after smelling gas fumes.

The men rescued by a private vessel and transferred to the Coast Guard cutter Point Evans.

Transient held in slaying of Cypress officer

Sheriff's deputies are holding an 32-year-old Oklahoma transient in Orange County Jail without bail in connection with the killing of a Cypress police sergeant who was shot Friday while answering a burglary call.

Sgt. Donald Sowma, 44, who lived in La Mirada with his wife and four children, climbed into an open window of a doctor's office at 2:45 a.m. and was gunned down by one of two shots fired from inside, police said.

Sowma, a 12-year veteran with the Cypress police, was carried out by two other officers who had responded with him to the burglary call at 5651 W. Lincoln Ave. The officers said they returned the fire from the building as they pulled Sowma out.

Sowma was dead on arrival at La Palma Community Hospital.

Bobby Joe Denny, a transient who had been living with friends in Hawaiian Gardens, was arrested in the building and

later booked for investigation of murder and burglary.

After the original fire fight, about 30 officers from Cypress, Anaheim, Huntington Beach, Buena Park and the Orange County Sheriff's office surrounded the office building.

Shots were exchanged by officers and a suspect in the building, and police fired nine rounds of tear gas inside.

But the suspect ignored bullhorn orders to surrender, officers said.

At 6:10 a.m., a five-man special weapons squad fired five more rounds of tear gas and entered the building. Two shots were fired at them as they entered and the officers returned the fire.

They cornered the suspect in the storage area of an art gallery adjoining the doctor's office.

He surrendered at 8:10 a.m., throwing down a .38 caliber revolver. He was not injured.

Capt. Robert Griffith, in charge of an

Orange County Sheriff's investigation into the police killing, said Denny will be arraigned on the charges Tuesday.

Griffith described the break-in at the doctor's office as a "standard burglary," but did not reveal whether any money was in the office. He did not rule out drugs as the object of the burglary.

Sowma was named officer of the year in 1970. He is survived by his widow, Colleen; a daughter, Donna, 17; and sons Mike, 20, Donald Jr., 19, and James, 12.

New gains scored in fight on inflation

Combined News Services

The Federal Reserve Board dropped the interest rate on loans to member banks by one-quarter of a percentage point Friday, signaling that it is prepared to let interest rates in the economy generally slide to lower levels.

Generally, a drop in this discount rate is a signal that the board is prepared

to let the money supply expand at a more rapid rate and thus stimulate economic activity.

Meanwhile, in another key economic development, new gains in curbing inflation were scored last month, with retail prices rising only 0.3 per cent, the Labor Department reported.

THE COOLING of inflationary pressures in recent months may encourage President-elect Jimmy Carter to push tax cuts and other measures to stimulate faster economic growth after he takes office in January.

At the same time, a surge in business spending in October triggered the first increase in four

months for new orders of durable goods, the Commerce Department reported.

The Reserve Board's latest adjustment in the discount rate, from the 5.5 per cent set last Jan. 19 to 5.25 per cent, comes on the heels of a slight drop in the board's announced targets for money-supply growth.

Throughout the past year, the board's target has been for growth at an annual rate of from 4.5 to 7 per cent in the money supply, but earlier this month, Chairman Arthur F. Burns said the central bank has lowered the upper end of the target to 6.5 per cent.

THE NEW discount

WHERE TO FIND IT

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 - UC TO appeal minority program ruling. Page A-13
 - NAME GAME is on Page A-5
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| Amusements | B-2,3 | Obituaries | C-9 |
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| Financial | B5-7 | Television | C-8 |
- (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

People in the news

Gilmore's girl friend in state hospital

Combined News Services

Convicted killer Gary Gilmore's girlfriend was transferred to the Utah state mental hospital Friday after her mother expressed fear she might again try suicide, officials said.

Gilmore, demanding that he be allowed to talk to her by telephone, began a hunger strike with the evening meal, said his attorney, Dennis Boaz. However, a prison spokes-

man said he could not say whether Gilmore missed the meal.

Nicole Barrett, 20, who took pills Tuesday as part of an apparent suicide pact with the condemned man, was moved to the Utah State Hospital in Provo, said Dr. Richard Call, medical director of the hospital in which she had been recovering.

Kathryn Baker, Mrs. Barrett's mother, said her daughter was unhappy that her attempt to kill

herself had failed.

Gilmore, who says he'd rather face his sentence of death by firing squad than languish in prison, was returned to the Utah State Prison Thursday after two days in a Salt Lake City hospital for his drug overdose.

Boaz said he would petition the Utah Supreme Court to allow Gilmore to talk with Mrs. Barrett.

Warden Sam Smith said the telephone call was okay with him, but not be-

cause of the threat. He said such a call would not be a breach of security.

But Call said later Mrs. Barrett's doctors would not allow a call from Gilmore. She was described as recovering physically, but emotionally depressed, still romanticizing the suicide pact and still considering it in effect.

Smith said he did not know what reaction the doctors' decision brought from Gilmore.

Mrs. Barrett, a divorcee

and mother of two small children, regained consciousness Thursday at Utah Valley Hospital for the first time since taking an overdose of drugs Tuesday at her apartment. Gilmore took an overdose in his prison cell the same day.

Call said Mrs. Barrett's physical condition was excellent, although she continued to behave like a person recovering from a severe hangover.

Sheriff's deputies were not allowed to interview her about the drug overdoses. A man who tried to deliver yellow roses to her Thursday, possibly from Gilmore, was turned away, but he may have given the roses to her family for her, spokesmen said.

She is expected to remain in the hospital until "she is emotionally able to cope with the outside," Call said.

Gilmore made the first request to talk with her by telephone Thursday night and repeated it Friday, said Deputy Warden Leon Hatch.

He said Gilmore, who was uncooperative and abusive at the Salt Lake City hospital, was causing no trouble at the prison infirmary. He had a quiet night and asked for medication for a headache, Hatch said.

Due to the suicide attempts, security for Gilmore has been tightened to "as close to solitary confinement as this prison has had in years," the warden said Thursday. Gilmore is under constant surveillance, and visits are limited to telephone conversations from different sides of a glass door.

These conversations are not monitored, Hatch said.



Actor injured

Actor Gene Hackman is seen on horseback on location in Morocco shortly before a fall that has left him hospitalized in London with serious back injuries. He fell during the filming of "March or Die," a movie about the French Foreign Legion, when his horse was spooked by a camel. —AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

\$1 billion in welfare overpayments bared

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office estimates the Social Security Administration has been losing \$60 million a year in its federalized welfare

NATIONAL

program because it has inaccurate information about other government benefits being paid to its clients.

The agency's report on the Supplemental Security Income program states that the faulty information helped contribute to some \$1 billion in erroneous

INTERNATIONAL

Oil-hike meeting

VIENNA, Austria — Economic experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) ended a secret five-day meeting late Friday and are expected to recommend higher oil prices, an informed source said. No official announcement was made as the officials left OPEC headquarters. Most of OPEC's 13 member-countries have called for price boosts ranging from 3 to 25 per cent. The commission's recommendation is not final, but it will serve as a basis for price-fixing discussions at a conference of OPEC oil ministers to be held Dec. 15 in the sheikhdom of Qatar.

No Angola veto

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.S. reversed its stand Friday and said it would not block U.N. membership for Angola. The United States vetoed the initial membership application of the Marxist-oriented Angolan government last June 23 because of the continued presence of an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops in that African nation, holdovers from the Angolan civil war.

Airport reopens

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Ringed by tanks and peacekeeping troops, Beirut International Airport reopened for a trickle of civilian traffic Friday after five months of wartime paralysis. The arrival and swift departure of four jetliners from Lebanon's privately owned national carrier, Middle East Airlines, was hailed by many Lebanese as a sign their 19-month conflict is finished.

Oil-missile swap set

TEHRAN, Iran — A British Aircraft Corp. source said Friday the company has signed an agreement with Iran for delivery of missiles worth about \$660 million in exchange for oil. It was reported that the weapons involved are Britain's Rapier anti-aircraft missiles.

Banishment ends

SANTIAGO, Chile — The military government announced Friday that all Chileans banished by decree to remote parts of the country will be allowed to return home. A statement issued Friday afternoon by the Interior Ministry said that under provisions of a state of siege, 189 persons currently are forced to live away from their home areas in Chile.

welfare payments that occurred during the first two years of SSI operations.

On Jan. 1, 1976, SSI took over the rolls of the nation's aged, blind and disabled — people who previously were paid by state and local welfare agencies. In theory, the program's payment was to be based on a person's needs: the more other income he or she had, the lower the SSI payment.

Judging from the GAO study, quite a few people neglected to mention on their SSI applications that they also were receiving Veterans Administration or Railroad Retirement Board benefits.

If Social Security had been able to link its computerized records with those of the other two federal programs at the outset of SSI, according to the report, 35,600 SSI clients could have been removed from the rolls. The program serves about 4.3 million people.

GM strike settled

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers and General Motors reached tentative agreement on a national contract Friday, ending what one GM official called the shortest auto strike in industry history. The three-year pact for GM's 390,000 hourly employees was announced 12½ hours after the union struck 16 key plants, where 80,000 hourly workers walked off the job at midnight Thursday.

'Exorcists' guilty

YAKIMA, Wash. — Five members of a religious cult, whose crude and brutal form of exorcism ended in the death of a 3-year-old boy, were convicted on Friday of manslaughter and assault.

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated about five hours. The jurors refused to accept the five's contention that David Weilbacher, who they thought was possessed by the devil, is still alive. The defendants had argued that they should be spared punishment because of their religious convictions.

Testimony at the Yakima County Superior Court trial indicated that the boy was beaten with sticks daily for four months before he died in July. According to testimony, David was pushed to the floor repeatedly on the day he died, then dropped on the floor by his mother, Debra Weilbacher, one of those convicted.

The boy's body was found Sept. 19 in a back bedroom of the religious household's Yakima home. The room had been sealed with tape. It was thick with flies and gnats when sheriff's deputies broke into it.



DAVID WEILBACHER
Killed By Religious Cult
AP Wirephoto

Arrested

James Vasari, 40, the highly rated daytime program said Miss McLaughlin, who is in her 40s, has suffered from an ulcer condition for several years. In 1975 she was hospitalized for the condition briefly when she collapsed after a day of filming on the set.

The actress made her daytime soap opera debut as Dr. Eileen Seaton on "Young Dr. Malone."

Malraux

Andre Malraux, who was admitted to a Paris hospital Tuesday suffering from a lung congestion, is steadily improving and probably will leave the hospital next week, his physician said Friday.

Dr. Maurice Rapin said that no medical bulletins would be issued over the weekend because the state of the 75-year-old author and art expert is no longer considered serious.

Slow down

Steven Ford, the youngest son of President Ford, would like to see his father "slow down a bit" when he leaves the White House next January. As to where his mother and father should live, the 20-year-old Ford said:

"Personally I think they ought to settle either in Michigan or in California, and the one thing about California is that there is plenty of golf for dad and it's warm for my mother."

Bradley

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, who commanded the U.S. troops that landed on the Normandy beaches in 1944, will be the grand marshal of the annual Christmas parade on Hollywood Boulevard.

McLaughlin

Actress Emily McLaughlin remained critically ill Friday, said a spokesman at the hospital where the TV soap opera star was taken for treatment of a bleeding ulcer.

Her condition "remains very critical but there are signs that she is stabilizing," said a spokesman at Memorial Hospital of Panorama City.

Miss McLaughlin, who for the past 13 years has played nurse Jessie Brewer on ABC's "General Hospital," was admitted to the hospital Wednesday night. A hospital spokesman at the time described her condition as internal bleeding.

A spokesman for the highly rated daytime program said Miss McLaughlin, who is in her 40s, has suffered from an ulcer condition for several years. In 1975 she was hospitalized for the condition briefly when she collapsed after a day of filming on the set.

The actress made her daytime soap opera debut as Dr. Eileen Seaton on "Young Dr. Malone."

Lady Bird

Lady Bird Johnson says she senses a "rising confidence and determination" in the country but cautioned reporters not to read any political meaning into her words.

The former First Lady said Thursday she is now completely removed from the whirlwind world of international politics.

"That was Lyndon's life," she said. "In those days, I tried to help out. I enjoyed and respected it. But I really have not been part of political activity."

Mrs. Johnson made three public appearances in the north Texas town of McKinney.

Martha's will

Martha Mitchell's handwritten will leaving an estimated \$40,000 estate to her son and daughter has been filed in Manhattan surrogate court for a ruling on its validity.

However, attorney William Herman said Friday that it was not witnessed and may not be valid. It was dated May 8, 1974.

The will divides the estate equally between Mrs. Mitchell's son by a previous marriage, Jay Jennings, and her teen-aged daughter, Martha Elizabeth Mitchell, whose father is former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

Nixon to Carter: 'rest up'

Former President Nixon has given Jimmy Carter a bit of advice on the presidency: get plenty of rest before moving into the White House.

Nixon's suggestion came in a two-page letter Carter received last week while vacationing.

Carter press secretary Jody Powell said Carter described Nixon's letter as "a warm and personal letter of congratulations."

"The former president advised Gov. Carter to take a good rest now because he wouldn't be able to over the next four years," Powell said Friday.

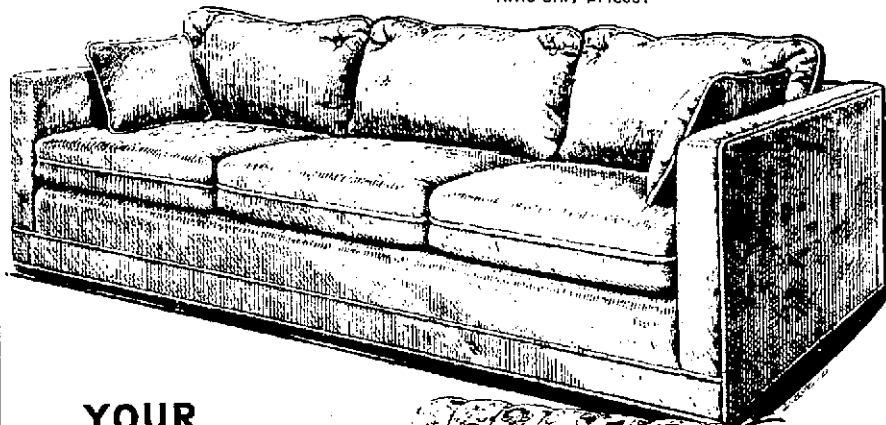
Powell did not disclose the exact contents of the letter but said it offered good wishes and "the hope that Gov. Carter would have a good administration."

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look with lined flounce back, custom quilted cover, and side pillows. Cover the sofa of your choice in sensuous, lush nylons, Herculons®, velvets, or prints. The beauty of these sofas is exceeded only by the skill of their craftsmanship. All are constructed of hardwood frames and cushioned in comfortable Marflex® and Fortrel® back where applicable. See them now, at these limited-time-only prices!



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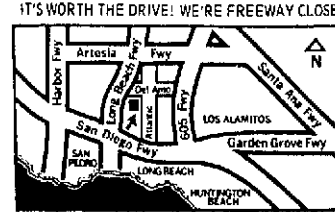
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Baby killed in L.B. crash

Rescuers pull victims from a car in which Richard Henderson, 10 months, of 520 E. Pleasant St., was killed in a car-truck collision shortly after 8 p.m. Friday. Car driven by Jeffery Ellis, 28, of Los Angeles, was eastbound on Del Amo Boulevard west of Atlantic Avenue when it jumped the center divider and smashed broadside into truck driven by Charles Gray, 30, of 4520 Gundry Ave., Long Beach. Ellis and Laura Ellis, 17, also of Los Angeles, were both in serious condition. Gray was treated and released at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

—Photo by BOB McDONALD

Action Line P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Housing measure

I had heard about Los Angeles County's Proposition E, the senior citizens' housing measure, but when I voted I couldn't find it on my ballot. Isn't Long Beach part of Los Angeles County? C.P., Long Beach.

The proposition affects just unincorporated areas of the county and appeared on the ballot in only those voting districts. The proposition, which passed, will allow the County Housing Authority to seek funds to provide 10,000 apartment units for senior citizens in unincorporated areas of the county, but specific plans for the project haven't been worked out yet. The California Constitution's Article 34, enacted in 1951, prohibits any city or county government from building or owning new public housing projects unless a majority of the electorate has passed a referendum on the subject. The voters in the city of Los Angeles approved such a referendum in 1972, and the county's unincorporated areas did so in the recent election. Unless such a referendum is approved, a city can lease property and re-rent it to low-income persons or it can administer federal rent-subsidy programs, but it can't own housing projects. Long Beach officials are considering placing such a referendum on a future ballot, according to Dick Major, the city's director of housing. "There have been indications that some federal grants may be available in the future to conventional (city-owned) public housing, and it might be to the city's advantage to try to get a referendum passed here," he said.

Five-year battery

I bought a five-year battery for \$31 in 1974 from L. & G. Auto Parts & Supplies, Inc., 5121 Atlantic Ave. It died in just less than two years, but when I took it back they only gave \$2.68 credit on a new battery instead of the 60 per cent of the original purchase price I thought I had coming, based on prorating the cost over five years. I don't understand the reason-

ing they gave for this. Can you straighten this out? C.W., Long Beach.

The owner of L. & G. told Action Line the prorating was based on the manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$64.50 for the battery, which, she maintained, is standard practice in the industry. She said the battery actually is warranted by the distributor, not the retailer. Since you paid less than half the suggested price, she said, your credit amounted to much less than you expected. You received no written warranty other than the words "Five Year Battery" written on your receipt. An attorney for the consumer-fraud unit of the state attorney general's office said this could be interpreted to mean that a new battery must be supplied without any cost if the old one failed in less than five years. This is a civil matter, however, and would require court action to decide. The owner of L. & G. did concede that an error had been made in computing your credit and that an additional \$2.40 is due you.

Windfall for Charlie

This past summer I sent at least 50 handwritten entries to the Johnny Walker Red contest sponsored by the marketers of the Scotch whisky. The drawing was held last summer, and I have written twice to get a winners' list, but I've heard nothing. Was the contest actually held? What is the name and address of the grand-prize winner, and what happened to my requests for a winners' list? E.R.R., Bellflower.

No one at Somerset Importers, Ltd., distributors for Johnny Walker Red Label Scotch, could explain why your requests weren't answered, but the \$25,000 grand-prize winner was Charlie Mitchell of Fort Hood, Tex., one of 110 winners selected from the 330,000 entries received. Four persons won the second prize of \$2,500, and five won the \$1,000 third prize. An additional 100 persons won pocket cameras. Your name was not on the winners' list, which is being mailed to you. All winners have already received their prizes, a spokesman said.

L.B. man found guilty in \$1 million mining fraud

Associated Press

A Long Beach man was one of five persons found guilty Friday by a federal court jury in Dallas, Tex., of 16 counts of fraud and conspiracy in connection with a silver mine fraud in which investors nationwide reportedly lost about \$1 million.

The jury deliberated about four hours in returning a guilty verdict that said the defendants' claims to have a secret

process to extract silver from ore in a Llano, Tex., mine were false.

Found guilty was Theodore Dunkle, 56, whose address was listed as 5755 E. Second St., Long Beach, on records at Dallas County jail, where he was being held in lieu of a \$25,000 bond.

Also convicted were James McCollum of Dallas; Kyle G. Bretz, who listed a Dallas motel as his residence; Troy Becker of Sparks, Nev., and James L. Cockrell of Arizona.

Government prosecutors said each of the defendants faced up to 110 years in prison and \$70,000 in fines.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Hill set sentencing for Dec. 17.

The five were accused of cheating investors by selling refining contracts, silver options and obtaining advance money on loans for fictitious

Center offers science class

Two semesters of general science are being offered in the Individualized Learning Center at La Mirada Adult Center, 15310 Alondra Blvd.

General science and all other courses offered at the center meet state and district requirements for high school graduation.

Mideast offer due?

\$300 million Irvine bid awaited

Irvine Foundation directors today were to wind up their examination of three bids to buy the Irvine Co. in Orange County, and they held out hope for a fourth bid of \$300 million in cash from a Mideast consortium.

Only three bids were under consideration Friday. Although the foundation directors had set a bidding deadline of 5 p.m. Thursday, they indicated that they would consider later bids if they were higher and contained more cash.

Santa Ana attorney Dan Dutcher, who said he represented a consortium of Mideast oil interests, said he was certain that an offer of \$300 million would be made this weekend.

The Mideast investors were putting up a "seven-figure cash deposit" as a guarantee that the offer was legitimate, Dutcher said.

The foundation directors must report Monday to Santa Ana Superior Court at 9:30 a.m. to say which

offer they consider best. Judge James F. Judge is hearing a challenge by ranch heiress Joan Irvine Smith, who held that the original bids to buy the company were too low.

The foundation, which owns a controlling 54.5 per cent of the Irvine Co., must sell the company by 1979 under the terms of the federal Tax Reform Act of 1969 regarding tax-exempt philanthropic groups.

The company is a complex of industrial, agricul-

tural, commercial and residential property sprawled over 83,000 acres.

An offer of \$279.8 million by the Mobil Oil Co. is considered slightly better than the same dollar figure bid by the Toronto investment firm of Cadillac Fairview Corp., Ltd. This is because Mobil's offer includes more cash with fewer securities and notes.

Another bid, filed by investors Charles Allen of New York and Alfred Taubman of Detroit, is for

a reported \$296.9 million. However, this bid reportedly contains less cash and a mixture of leases, notes and securities, so that it is considered less important than the other bids.

The value of the bids is subject to change due to fluctuating market values of securities involved, and the only firm offers are cash bids.

The bids have increased to a possible \$300 million in cash from \$201 million, Mobil's original offer.

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Camarillo aide admits choking patient who died

By RICHARD SALTUS

VENTURA (AP) — Saying he was "scared to death all the way through," Camarillo State Hospital attendant Dean Aguirre told a grand jury Friday that he choked patient Clarence Cormier unconscious during a wild scuffle just before Cormier died.

"He went kind of limp. . . I let go immediately, and he began to convulse," Aguirre said in a soft voice.

Now a psychiatric technician, Aguirre said he was a janitor at the time of the Feb. 18, 1974, incident, with no training in controlling patients.

He said he was afraid for his life after Cormier, a large and, according to earlier testimony, "explosive," patient, attacked him in a hallway.

Taking the stand to amend his earlier testimony in which he denied Cormier was choked, Aguirre, acting on the advice of Public Defender Kenneth Cleaver, answered all questions put to him.

Using Deputy Dist. Atty. William Maxwell as a subject, the burly attendant demonstrated the hold he used — his subject's throat at the crook of his bent right arm — then pulled his right hand backward with his left to apply pressure.

Asked if it was his intent to render Cormier unconscious, Aguirre replied, "My intent — I felt I was in danger — was to just control him at that time."

Three other technicians involved in the lengthy struggle to restrain Cormier had testified earlier that no one had used a stranglehold on the victim. Aguirre testified that the employees had agreed to hush up the use of the choke hold.

But on Friday one of the other employees, psychiatric technician James Ringo, changed his earlier testimony to name

Aguirre as the one who choked Cormier.

"Dean was on the floor with his arm around Mr. Cormier's neck," said Ringo, his voice breaking as he drummed his fingers nervously on the witness stand.

"What was Dean doing with his arm around (Cormier's) neck?" asked Maxwell.

"I would say he was choking him," replied Ringo.

He said Cormier vomited and stopped breathing half a minute later.

"Was Dean still holding onto his neck at that time?" inquired Maxwell.

"Yes," Ringo answered. The 31-year Camarillo employee, wearing a black suit and evidently struggling with his emotions, also said he saw psychiatric technician Chuck Sabat punch Cormier twice in the abdomen while Aguirre held him.

Minutes before, Sabat had told the Ventura County Grand Jury he didn't strike Cormier and hadn't seen anyone else hit him.

In his earlier testimony, Aguirre had said he did not see Cormier choked, and he told newsmen at that time that Cormier's death "is a mystery."

The dramatic testimony came as the jury ended two weeks of hearings on 12 Camarillo deaths in the past four years. Another 42 questionable deaths were to be summarized for the jury.

Ringo, who first testified on Nov. 8, said he decided to change his story after hearing tapes of statements he made to investigators in 1974 — statements which reportedly gave an account generally similar to Friday's testimony.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Michael Bradbury said the investigation at that time did not result in presentation to a grand jury. He said "additional evidence"



CAMARILLO HOSPITAL attendant Dean Aguirre, right, confers with attorney Kenneth Cleaver outside Ventura courtroom after testifying Friday. Aguirre said he used choke hold on unruly patient, who later died at the hospital.

—AP Wirephoto

has resulted from the current probe, but he declined to speculate whether charges might be brought against Aguirre or others.

Ringo said he had been "scared to death" to tell the truth after the incident because he was afraid of losing his job.

Mrs. Inez Breau, the mother of Cormier, has said hospital spokesmen told her that her son, a community worker from Watts, had died of a heart attack.

Aguirre, who was 21 at the time, was not disciplined and was accepted for training as a psychiatric technician. Charles Kidd, assistant to the medical director of Camarillo, said he was informed during the original investigation that Aguirre had put his arm around Cormier's neck in the struggle.

However, said Kidd, since no charges were filed against Aguirre, the hospital did not take action against him, nor did it find reason to remove him from contact with patients.

"We can anticipate action being taken against anyone indicted by the grand jury," said Kidd.

He added that action might be taken on the basis of Aguirre's statements to the grand jury, once a transcript is received by the hospital.

As to why prosecution had not been initiated against Aguirre, Bradbury said his office had reviewed the case thoroughly and did not think that the employee's use of a

stranglehold in subduing a violent patient was in itself a criminal act.

A memorandum written by one of the district attorney's investigators noted, "His act of choking cannot be considered an act that would endanger life when such an act is a common procedure for the various law-enforcement agencies throughout this country."

2 men kill themselves after shooting spree

MOORESTOWN, N.J. (AP)—Two men killed themselves Friday after they allegedly shot an elderly woman during a shooting spree through five southern New Jersey communities, police said.

Kenneth McGrill, 18, of Ateo, shot himself in the stomach with a shotgun about a block from the florist shop where his car crashed after a chase, police said.

Ronald Leidy, 28, also of Ateo, was arrested but hanged himself with his trousers in a cell at Moorestown police headquarters, a spokesman said.

The chain of events began Thursday evening when the two forced a woman's vehicle to the side of the road in Winslow Township by threatening her with guns, police said.

The woman, Frances Gutek, 69, of Williamston, reportedly locked the car doors and was critically injured when a shotgun blast was fired through her car window. Police said she was hospitalized.

Police confiscated a shotgun and several handguns. They said they did not learn of the motive for the shooting spree.

'Hungry' L.B. patient was dead, inquest told

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

A psychiatric technician testified Friday that Raymond Vann, 36, of Long Beach, was complaining of hunger at 8 a.m. Aug. 15 at Norwalk's Metropolitan State Hospital.

But testimony at a coroner's inquest in Los Angeles established that Vann died between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m.

On Thursday, deputy coroner Joan Shipley said Vann succumbed from "cardio-respiratory failure, due to hyperextension of the neck, between 6 and 7 a.m. on Aug. 15."

Dr. Shipley explained that this meant the patient's neck was extended so far he couldn't breathe properly, and that he probably choked to death.

Psychiatric technician Richard P. Jensen, testifying Friday during the second day of the hearing, said he ordered breakfast for Vann when Vann complained he was hungry.

JENSEN said he had talked to Vann at half-hour intervals between 6:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m., and that Vann kept saying he was hungry.

"At 8 a.m. I saw the patient moving around on his bed (Vann's wrists had been held down by leather restraints since the previous day. His legs were restrained by soft, flannel material to keep him from falling off the bed and hurting himself.)

"I left the room at 8:30 to get him his breakfast and when I returned to the room at 9:05 he was dead."

Jensen said Vann's body was "contorted."

"His neck was touching the footboard of the bed, as were his nose and chin. His chest and arms were arched in the air, and his legs were dangling inches above the floor. I guess the only thing holding him on the bed were the leather restraints."

"I immediately flipped him over onto the bed and sent for a doctor."

The purple, metal-frame bed was on exhibit in the middle of the hearing room Friday. Leather

restraints dangled from the sides of the bed runners.

Under repeated questioning, Jensen said he couldn't recall writing up a breakfast order for Vann the day the patient died.

"I know I went to get him his breakfast," Jensen said.

Later testimony revealed that seven special breakfast orders were placed on Aug. 15. When a patient is in seclusion and restraints, meals are served in isolation.

When asked if Vann, a former Long Beach city gas company employee,

was the only one in seclusion, Jensen said: "He was the only one I remember — he was the star performer."

Ward 416, where Vann was a patient, has two isolation units, each consisting of one single bed and a door with a window.

In testimony Thursday, Dr. Donald G. Stockman, chief of patients' rights for the mental health section of the Department of Health, said he visited Ward 416 a few days after Vann's death and found a laundry room being used

(Cont. Next Page)

'Natural death' ruling seen in Metro autopsy

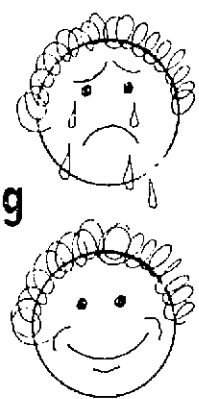
Results of a coroner's autopsy were expected to be released today on a 42-year-old Long Beach man who apparently died of "accidental or natural causes" at the scandal-plagued Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk.

Silas Brown Jr., of 1360 Orange Ave., a patient at the hospital since Sunday, was taking a shower Thursday when he dropped to the floor with a

seizure. Sheriff's deputies said evidence indicated the death was accidental or from natural causes.

The state health department's "Little Hoover Commission" is investigating several unexplained deaths at Metropolitan. A Los Angeles coroner's jury is conducting an inquest into the death last August at the hospital of another Long Beach man, 36-year-old Raymond Vann.

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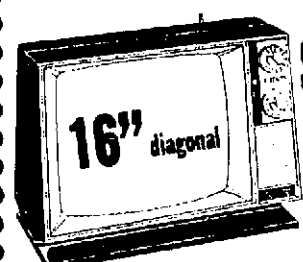
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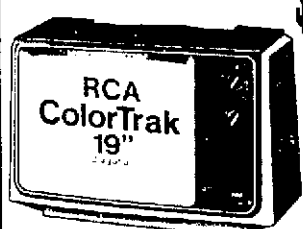
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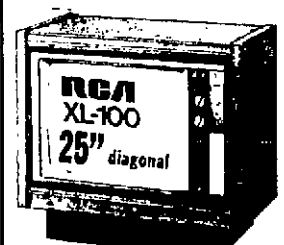
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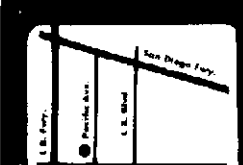
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NASA, Navy study Spruce Goose as vehicle of future

Associated Press

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Navy said Friday they are studying whether Howard Hughes' wooden flying boat will aid a massive naval vehicle research project.

"We are trying to decide if a large seaplane is viable as a future naval vehicle," said Adm. Carl Seiberlich in Washington.

So far, he said, no money has been discussed and no agreements or commitments have been made between the government and the Summa Corp., the Hughes conglomerate which maintains the Hercules Flying Boat, better known as the "Spruce Goose," in its Long Beach hangar.

NASA research engineer John McTigue said he inspected the plywood plane flown only once — by Hughes himself in November 1947 — and found it "in reasonably good shape."

"It has been kept in a fairly controlled environment," McTigue said. "They have air blowing over the surfaces con-

tinually, trying to keep the temperatures of the vehicle and the air exactly the same so there will be no condensation" or resulting corrosion.

He said he was "surprised at the shape it was in after 30 years."

Seiberlich said the Spruce Goose "is the only large seaplane in the world today."

The admiral said the research would be conducted in connection with the two-year Advanced Naval Vehicle Concept Evaluation begun six months ago to assess the Navy's future needs.

He said Navy and NASA researchers are studying several unusual types of boats and planes and even blimps.

"We're looking at lighter-than-air vehicles, vertical takeoff craft, hydrofoils, planing hulls (like those of racing boats) as well as seaplanes," he said.

"In the process of examining all potential options and alternatives, the Hughes flying boat is being studied as a possible candidate for a flight demonstrator," a Navy spokesman said.

HUNGRY PATIENT

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

as a seclusion room — complete with leather restraint straps.

Unlike regular seclusion rooms, the laundry room has a solid door prevent-

ing technicians from seeing inside.

Stockman, questioned by a reporter during a break in Friday's hearings, said he "wasn't ruling out" the possibility

that Vann was secluded in a laundry room and was later moved to a regular seclusion room.

Dr. David L. Armstrong, a staff psychiatrist who signed the order to have Vann placed in seclusion and restraints, said that he had first met Vann at the intake ward and evaluated him as being confused.

"He told me he had not been eating or sleeping for a month. At that time, I observed Vann fall into some kind of seizure. I immediately ordered medication."

"I didn't know he had died until Monday (the day after Vann's death)."

When asked, during his testimony, if it were possible that he had signed the order placing Vann in seclusion and restraints after the patient was already dead, Dr. Armstrong answered, "Yes."

The inquest will continue on Monday, with a six-woman, three-man coroner's jury charged with deciding how Vann died.

"We have a lot of paper work and are understaffed," the psychiatrist said, adding that it sometimes takes time to catch up.

State fines nursing home for poor care

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Stockton nursing home has been fined \$21,000 for poor patient care, the state Department of Health said Friday.

Jack Drury, district administrator for the state Department of Health, said an investigation completed this week found 86 instances of violations at the Hillhaven Convalescent Hospital.

State health officials said Hillhaven could appeal the fine if it chose to do so.

Drury reported that the most flagrant violation of state or federal regulations involved a middle-aged cancer patient whose lesions on her back developed into bed sores "that penetrated almost to the bone."

People and ideas

Sexual mumbo jumbo

Every month a man wheels two tall stacks of Cosmopolitans into the supermarket. No other magazine rates such stacks.

And they go. Wow, how they go. In a week or so there may be a few left.

Now Cosmopolitan is a magazine about sex with a capital "S." Oh, it contains some other material such as recipes and fashions — which have their sexual uses. It is a big book, about 300 pages of articles, pictures and very expensive advertising. The authors are capable writers, some of them famous. The ways they talk about sex would shock any man who hadn't been reading for a few years.

And who buys this "pornography for the bedroom"? The sweet, respectable housewives of the middle-class neighborhood. They are the kind of women who look after Cub Scouts, go to the P-TA and perhaps even teach Sunday School.

The Sexual Revolution is prospering. Cosmopolitan may be the most glamorous and the most intelligent of the magazines devoted to sex, but there are many others. Playboy in its blundering masculine way is doing very well.

The revolution touches the entire society. Movies, television and novels are frankly sex-oriented. Newspapers print stuff that few editors would have looked at twice 25 years ago. Any writer who can dream up a new "how-to-do-it" sex manual

has it made. Even some of the journals of religion are jumping on the bandwagon. Any person who attempts to follow the sex advice of some of these clergymen will be standing in the need of prayer.

DEFENSE OF REVOLUTION

The Sexual Revolution has its good points. The prudery, the conspiracy of silence, the often sadistic "commandments," the intolerance, the witch-hunting persecutions that infected the Puritan society deserved destruction. (Of course, that destruction is far from complete.)

The revolution has freed many for healthier, happier and more sensible lives. It is important to understand how our minds and bodies work. Magazines like Cosmopolitan contain much sound medical and psychological advice.

Freedom can be harmful for those who are not ready for it, but by and large men and women have more respect for each other and themselves than in pre-revolutionary days. The Big Silence was often the Big Lie. There is more honesty today.

FLAWS OF REVOLUTION

Every revolution goes to excesses worse than the system it overthrows. Which would you rather have — a Stalin or a Tsar?

The Sexual Revolution shows trends toward what must be called Neo-Puritanism. Some of the more ardent advocates are al-



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

most saying, "Think as we think and do as we do — or you are damned to a hell of neurosis!"

Every revolution in its excessive phase goes into mumbo jumbo — a witches' hodge podge of brand-new morals, manners, rituals and "truths." Its lively young ideals quickly petrify into stony doctrines.

SEX IS NOT A NECESSITY

A major fallacy of the Sexual Revolution is the notion that sexual satisfaction is a necessity like air, water and food.

Now anyone who has observed himself and others knows this is not true. Under certain circumstances sex may be a deep emotional need. Frustration may be harmful. But it is never a necessity.

Most people are celibate for long periods. Soldiers in battle zones are usually celibate, not only for lack of opportunity but because of a passion for saving their own skins. Wilderness explorers ignore sex in favor of adventure. Many monks and nuns are happily celibate. (Some, of course, are not.)

This false doctrine is de-

rived from a misunderstanding of the teachings of Sigmund Freud, the patriarch of psychoanalysis. He saw the sexual drive as central in human conduct. Freud, a man of austere habits (except for his cigars), certainly did not see going to bed as a cure for all human problems.

Sexual behavior is strongly influenced by the cultural environment as well the individual's personality and physical patterns.

SHORT-CIRCUITED SEXUALITY

The most damning criticism of the Sexual Revolution is that it short-circuits the true meaning and beauty of sexuality. Its more extreme advocates think of sex as a game like "Post Office" or "Musical Chairs." It's just a sport played by a set of rules. Do it right and you are sure to "score."

Human beings aren't

like that. In the most law-dry and temporary encounter two persons give and receive with spirit. Even at worst, sex is more than calisthenics.


In more serious relationships the entire personalities of two become involved in most complicated ways. Life histories, philosophies, habits, temperaments, emotional hangups, etc., must be dealt with in loving understanding and sometimes gentle laughter.

Of course, if one wants his life truly complicated and beautiful he might try marriage. It's hazardous, of course. The soaring divorce rate — nearly one to one in the Southland — shows that no ceremony can guarantee "living happily ever after."

But the truly married — a rare and endangered species — have much going for them. The married are not ecstatically happy every day. They get their share of worry and of boredom. It's not all Sex and Romance.

But the Sex and Romance is still there, often enriched by familiarity. And marriage, if it is at all good, includes mutual laughter, shared interests

(Continued on Page A-7)



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Congressional race in Washington in doubt

Associated Press

Only one congressional race remained undecided Friday after declarations of winners this week in

Michigan and Illinois races.

In Illinois, Democratic Rep. Abner Mikva won reelection by a paper-thin margin over Republican Samuel Young in the hotly contested 10th Congressional District race, the official Cook County canvass showed Friday.

The count showed Mikva with 106,804 votes to Young's 106,603 votes — a margin of four-hundredths of 1 per cent.

Republican Carl Pursell was declared the winner of the Michigan 2nd District race over Democratic challenger Edward Pierce in the battle for former Rep. Marvin Esch's seat. Esch lost his bid for the Senate. The race had been in doubt at the end of last week.

In the only undecided race in Washington, Rep. Lloyd Meeds, a Democrat, had a 498-vote lead over Republican challenger John Nance Garner last week. But a recount was under way this week and the final total has not been announced.

The Democrats now have 291 seats to 143 for the Republicans, with the one race undecided. In the last Congress, it was 290-145.

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Rockwell to await Carter B1 decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says the prime contractor for the B1 bomber has agreed to wait until June for a decision on whether full funding of the plane will be authorized.


The move is seen as an effort by the Air Force to avoid confronting President-elect Jimmy Carter with an early decision on the B1 after he takes office Jan. 20.

Pentagon officials said Friday that Rockwell International Corp. would settle for the current level of funding, \$87 million a month, through May 31.

Congress earlier this year limited the B1 funding to that level through next Feb. 1 to give Carter until then to make a decision.

Carter said before his election that he opposed production of the bombers now but would not rule out a change in his position.

The latest public cost estimate of the bombers is \$22.9 billion for 244 planes.



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Worship 6:00 P.M.

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Nov. 18-23

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The sphinx-like leader of a World War II ally. By what name is this personality better known?

This is one of six personality clues to be given Thursday through Tuesday of Game #6. Solve all six then get your entry in before 5 P.M. Monday, November 29.

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4236 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251

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Worship 10:00 A.M.

Worship 6:00 P.M.

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Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.

Bible Study: Sun. 9:30—Wed. 7:00

Testimonial

Jew's journey to Jesus

By ELAINE WINER

Editor's note: Elaine, 22, is a graduate of LBSU. She works part-time in the I.P.T. newsroom.

If someone had told me on the weekend before Thanksgiving in 1970 that six years later I would be a Jew for Jesus, a Christian, I would have responded in a decidedly un-Christian manner.

And yet the events of that Thanksgiving launched my voyage to a new world I had no idea existed.

Before then I really couldn't care less who or what God was, just as long as He left me alone. He wouldn't bother me and I wouldn't bother Him. I felt I knew all I needed to know about God. He created everything and was good to cry to when I needed help or when I was angry and needed someone to blame.

After all, what did I truly need Him for? I considered myself a good, bright, 16-year-old Jewish girl who knew just enough about Christianity to know that Jews reject the divinity of Christ. Since I was a good Jewish girl I naturally believed in God, even to the point of saying that I loved Him. But that was about as far as it went.

During Thanksgiving vacation, however, something happened to make me investigate religion more deeply. While watching TV I haphazardly turned the dial until I found something that looked interesting. I tuned



in to the second half hour of some old TV drama. It caught my attention so I decided to watch the rest of the program. It was about a blind man who had been healed by Christ.

As the program ended, tears streamed down my face. I was shocked. Christ healing blindness? I had never heard of such a thing. Walking on water, maybe, but of course that was just a Christian fairy tale. But healing blindness?

I had to find out more about this One called Christ. I didn't have a Bible nor had I even seen one (not even an Old Testament), so I grabbed the next best thing—the encyclopedia. I looked up every subject even remotely connected with Christianity. And then, for

the first time, I found out just whom these Christians had been worshipping. The encyclopedia, however, just wasn't enough. I had to have a Bible.

My problem was where to find one. I knew my brother-in-law had an Old Testament he received at his bar mitzvah. That night after Thanksgiving dinner at my sister's home, I found the sacred text among a pile of old unused books.

I secluded myself in the study and spent the next hour reading with awe words that thundered great power and holiness: "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth..."

The righteousness of Isaiah, the beauty of David's psalms, stirred my imagination. But when my sister refused to let me borrow the book for fear I might dirty it's clean white cover, I knew I had to turn elsewhere.

A religious friend gave me her Bible the next day with great surprise and delight. Within the next four days I read large portions of the New Testament. It sure sounded good, but still, I was Jewish, and Jews do not believe in Christ.

The more I read, however, the closer I came to believe that Jesus was indeed the Son of God. Another friend gave me a reference Bible, and by reading that I discovered that the word "Christ" meant the Anointed One, the Jewish Messiah. Even with all this new knowledge, I still could not bring myself to believe that Jesus was the Son of God.

Though I couldn't be-

lieve in Christ's divinity, I wanted to find out the truth. On Christmas Eve I made my own private covenant with God. I told Him that I was going to spend the next year searching for the answer. I would talk to rabbis and ministers, read books and pray. If, at the end of the year, I discovered Jesus truly was the Son of God, then December 25, 1971 would be my first Christmas.

This was also the first time I ever prayed to Jesus. In effect, I said, "Jesus, I don't know who you are or if you're even there. For all I know I may be talking to thin air. But if you are the Son of God, help me find you in this next year." Thus ended 1970.

1971 was going to be the year for me. I began with the best of intentions. My Bible contained a great plan to read four chapters a day, which would enable me to read the whole thing once and the New Testament twice by the end of the year. The first week I did just that.

My concerns soon completely shifted from the spiritual to the material, however, when my father decided to get me a new car, almost any kind I wanted. After a week of shopping, my father bought me a new Mustang Fastback loaded with options. I was thrilled and I wanted everyone to see my new car. I had every reason to be happy.

Then a curious thing happened. Though I should have been ecstatically happy, I entered a deep state of adolescent depression. At least five times within three weeks I ran out of my classes into ei-

Carter quits church post

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention has voted to accept the resignation of President-elect Jimmy Carter as a trustee, and also voiced thanks for his past service to the agency in its programs for men and boys.

ther the counseling office or the bathroom to cry.

Always a model student, I decided to try being a "bad girl." I threatened my homeroom teacher and even walked out of his class, which resulted in a demerit and a reprimand from the dean of girls, who said honor students shouldn't act that way.

I was too innocent for drugs, and although suicide sounded good, it scared me too much.

I finally decided what I needed — a good, cool, young psychiatrist, otherwise known as a shrink. I had to find one without my parents' knowledge, however, because I didn't want them to suspect I was questioning my own sanity. My solution was a hotline. I was too nervous to call, so I had a friend do it.

Though we didn't know when we called, it turned out to be a Christian hotline. She asked the man who answered if he knew of a good, cool, young, cheap shrink he could recommend. He asked her if she had ever heard of Jesus Christ.

When she told me what he said, I grabbed the phone and started yelling at him. Who was he to tell me Judaism wasn't good enough, and that I needed Jesus Christ to fill that great, big, lonely void inside me? We talked for more than four hours. At approximately 9:40 p.m. on Feb. 13, 1971, in my bedroom over the telephone, I invited Jesus Christ to come into my heart as my Lord and Savior.

To say that my life had

Carter, in a handwritten letter, offered his resignation, saying:

"Because of the continuing demands on my time outside Georgia, I feel it necessary to resign. ... Through your reports, I have stayed in close touch with our work this year, and have really been blessed by my service with you and with members from other states. Thank you for your kind assistance and friendship. Yours in Christ, Jimmy Carter."

Groups oppose war spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of 15 religious groups, most of them social-concerns agencies, have appealed to the presidential candidates to stand against "unbridled military spending" and for devoting more resources to solving social problems.

In an open letter, the religious officials cited proposals for further increasing the government's annual \$112 billion military spending, saying the nation already has "enough explosive power to destroy the global population several times over."

They particularly singled out the proposed B1 bomber fleet, calling it symptomatic of "the way expanding military budgets squander resources we desperately need to meet human needs. America could purchase more real security."

changed since then would be a gross understatement. A more accurate description would be that instead of plastic surgery I underwent extensive spiritual surgery, and I am happy to say that the operation was a success. The scars will not be healed perfectly until I am made perfect in Heaven, for many problems remain, but meanwhile it's the next best thing.

GOINGS ON

"Praise God, America!" a cantata featuring music from the earliest days to the present in America will be presented Sunday, 4 p.m., in the **First Orthodox Presbyterian Church**, 500 E. San Antonio Drive. Singers from several churches will be accompanied by piano, organ, drums, flute and guitars.

Vernon Howard, inspirational author, will lecture Sunday, 7 p.m., at a special meeting at the **Church of Religious Science**, 609 Eleventh St., Huntington Beach.

T. W. Aston, British consul general, will participate Sunday, 11 a.m., in a Scottish service at **St. Luke's Episcopal Church**, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue. Tartans will be blessed in a rite known as "Kirkin' o' the Tartan." The Lord of the Isles Bagpipe Band, an honored boys group, will perform during and after the service.

Rabbi Meir Hanane, founder of the Jewish Defense League, will speak Sunday, Nov. 28, at 2 p.m. on "Israel 1977: Redemption or Tragedy?" at the **Jewish Community Center**, Willow Street and Grand Avenue.

Mrs. Irene Hanson, a retired missionary to China, will talk of her experiences at a luncheon at 11:30 a.m., today, at **Christ Presbyterian Church**, 5225 N. Hayter St., Lakewood.

"Corrie: Behind the Scenes with 'The Hiding Place,'" will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m., at the **Cerritos First Assembly**, 12061 Del Amo Blvd., Cerritos.

The Women's Fellowship of the **Moravian Church of Downey**, 10337 Old River School Road, will hold a fall bazaar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today. Lunch will be served.

Pat and Calvin Taylor will present a sacred concert today at 4 p.m. in the **Seventh-day Adventist Church**, 1001 E. Third St.

Ada P. de Mondino, a Christian Science lecturer of Montevideo, Uruguay, will speak on "Life without Lack," Sunday, 3 p.m., at the **First Church of Christ, Scientist**, 440 Elm Ave.

Sam Salter, for many years a musician with headline orchestras, will present a program of music and testimony Sunday, 11 a.m., at the **El Dorado Foursquare Church**, 3445 Studebaker Road.

The Lang Sisters, who had a career in show business, will be the featured singers at the 15th annual Thanksgiving concert, Thursday, 7:45 p.m., at **Central Baptist Church of Orange County**, 227 N. Magoolia, Anaheim.

Works by Bach, Albini and Vivaldi will be presented Sunday, 4 p.m., by the choirs of **Covenant Presbyterian Church**, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, with orchestra and Darrell Orwig at the organ.

The Continental Singers and Orchestra will present a concert of contemporary Christian music on Sunday, 6 p.m., at the **Glad Tidings Assembly**, 1900 South St.

Debate on executions

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — A lawyer and a theologian disagreed at a United Methodist conference here over whether the reinstatement of capital punishment will reduce homicides.

Florida Atty. Gen. Robert L. Shenvin argued it will, saying the "absence of capital punishment" was a major cause of a dramatic jump in the number of homicides to 22,500 annually in the period between 1965 and 1975 during the Supreme

Court's ban on capital punishment.

But the Rev. Dr. L. Harold DeWolf, a United Methodist theologian, now teaching at Florida Southern College, blamed "the easy availability of handguns and various social trends for the rise in homicides, saying capital punishment itself is the "killing of a human being."

I may give away all that I have, to feed the poor; I may give myself up to be burnt at the stake; if I lack charity, it goes for nothing.

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7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

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Bagpipe Service
November 21
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Lord of the Isles Band
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Son tells of mission life Morse family crusades for Christ

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Reporter Andrew is an elder of the Carson Christian Church.

A pebble plopped into a pond makes a dramatic impact in the center and sends out ripples that are felt even among the most distant weeds along the edge.

In similar manner the missionary family of J. Russell Morse began impacting Southeast Asia in 1921 and the ripples are resulting in reduced heroin availability in America today, according to one of his sons.

Robert Morse — who holds a master's degree in linguistics and has translated the New Testament into five languages of the mountain peoples of China, Tibet, Burma and Thailand — told the story of the missionary Morises at a dinner held last week at the Carson Christian Church, 356 E. 220th St., Carson.

In some ways those languages are as native to him as English, since he was born on the China-Tibet border in 1923, grew up in Tibet and worked for more than 20 years in northern Burma before being deported along with the rest of the Morises in 1972.

Now he, his brother Eugene, and three members of the third generation of Morse missionaries are continuing the work out of Chiangmai, Thailand. A younger brother, LaVerne, is now a professor at Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

THEIR PARENTS had started in northwest China as assistants to Dr. Albert L. Shelton in 1921. Six weeks later Dr. Shelton was killed and, under orders from their missionary board, the Morises stayed confined in the mission compound for two years studying the language.

Opportunities to open contact with nearby Tibe-

tian tribes were relayed to the mission board, which continued to reject them. Finally the Morises decided to forego support from the board and rely solely on direct aid from individual congregations of the independent Christian Churches.

(These churches have total autonomy within the local congregation and do not make use of mission societies or other inter-church structures in order to avoid the danger of developing a hierarchical structure which they believe to be unscriptural.)

HOW MUCH impact can a single family of Christians have? Here are a few statistics that give an idea:

The illiteracy rate in northern Burma runs between 70 and 80 per cent among the Lisu tribe, but only the Christian Lisu — some 30,000 of them — are literate and only the Morse family has ever served as missionaries among this people.

Because of their education several Burmese Christians have held high government posts, including district directors of schools and governor of the northern Burmese territories, despite the anti-Christian attitude of the national government.

Before becoming Christians, the only "money crop" for Lisu was the opium poppy. After their conversion, most of the Lisu Christians voluntarily stopped growing poppies and took up the culture of citrus trees developed by J. Russell Morse by grafting cuttings sent from Florida and California onto native root stock.

The success of this operation can be judged by the fact that opium dealers in Thailand have made threats on the lives of various members of the Morse family. In addition, Robert said, these dealers are opposing the conversion to Christianity of Thai



ROBERT MORSE

tribes by spreading an elaborate rumor among the natives.

"They are telling them that we want to make Christians out of them so we can lure them down to the sea and feed them to an enormous dragon," Robert said. After digesting the natives, he explained, this dragon's "droppings" are supposed to be gold and silver coins "which explains why the Americans are so rich."

While still in their early 20s during World War II, Robert and Eugene Morse were working with Burmese tribes only miles from the control of Japanese forces. At the request of Allied air force commanders, the brothers set up a rescue system for crew members of planes that crashed while transporting supplies over the "hump" — the Himalaya Mountains ranging in height from 10,000 feet up to Mt. Everest, the tallest peak in the world at 29,028 feet.

ONE OF those rescued aviators, former Sgt. John W. "Bill" Little, is a member of the Carson Christian Church and shared

the potluck meal with Robert Morse last week.

Twice in his lifetime, Robert Morse has had to walk over those same Himalaya ridges to escape capture by military patrols. On both occasions one member of the party (first his wife, later his foster sister) was eight months pregnant at the time.

The first time was near the end of 1949 when he fled to Burma, unaware until later he was being pursued by a Chinese Communist patrol. He credits "God's interference with the weather" for his safe escape.

The Chinese soldiers had closed to within a few hours of the Morse party when each camped for the night: the Morises at 11,000 feet near the top of a saddle between two peaks, the patrol in a cave part way up from the valley floor at 4,000 feet.

It snowed that night — but only at the lower elevation where the Red troops were camped. Discovering themselves snowbound the next morning, the soldiers assumed the party at the higher elevation would be in even worse shape and so settled in for two days to wait out the storm, allowing the Morises to escape, still ignorant of their danger.

Eugene Morse, and his family were held under house arrest for six weeks in Kunming, China, before being able to join Robert in Putao, Burma. Their mother, Gertrude, took the last plane out of China, but their father was too late and spent 15 months in a Chinese Communist prison. To this day the patriarch of the Morse clan, now in his eighties, will not discuss with anyone the ordeal of that imprisonment.

THE SECOND escape is even more dramatic and is told in detail in Eu-

gene's book, "Exodus to a Hidden Valley," published in 1974 by Reader's Digest Press. The book, priced at \$8.95, is still available at most Christian bookstores.

In a swift coup in 1962, Burma was taken over by Gen. Ne Win. Aowedly anti-communist, Ne Win nevertheless led his government more and more into the practices earlier experienced by the Morises in China following the Maoist victory. By 1965 the Burmese government was clearly socialist and still tending further left.

Evidence of the swiftly changing nature of the government was its attitude toward J. Russell Morse. First it gave him a citation because of his citrus crop development which provided an average annual income to families in the Putao plain of \$300 at a time when the daily laborer's wage was limited to 65 cents. Then the government ordered him and the whole family out of the country before Dec. 31, 1965.

It was impossible to fly out, so the Morises again decided to walk — even though it was a technical violation of the order to leave by air or sea. Each adult would carry packs weighing up to 70 or 80 pounds — unless he was carrying one of the children or an infirm adult instead.

In great secrecy the trek began after dark two days before Christmas while Burmese soldiers helped themselves to fruit in the family orchard. To their surprise, the Morises soon discovered they were the nominal leaders of a mass exodus of about 5,000 of the Putao Valley's 20,000 residents. Later most of these drifted back to their homes, but some 2,000 settled with the

Morises in a jungle valley near the junction of the China-Burma-India border.

Eugene Morse tells the story absorbingly in his 215-page book. For space reasons, we'll settle for one paragraph from the book, describing his feelings on first seeing "Hidden Valley" from a high mountain pass.

"It was here, balanced on this ridge, that I first sensed that we were free at last. We seemed to be at the top of creation, with an open land spreading in every direction as far as the eye could see. How could anyone but God keep from taming this land to our needs? It is difficult now, back in civilization, to evoke the sense of freedom that comes upon a man when he stands on a mountaintop and looks out over tens of thousands of acres of fertile and unexplored land in the valleys below. It is only then that a man knows that, given the wit and will to survive, he need not bow his head to any government, to any ideology, to any small-minded men who feel that they control the essentials of his existence. I understood more fully than ever before why the Lisu had apparently given so little thought to abandoning their fields and their oxen and their other evidences of wealth in the Putao plains to move on into the jungles. Freedom is a far more heady emotion than a sense of security."

And the Lord, he it is that doth go before thee; he will be with thee, he will not fail thee, neither forsake thee ... fear not ... Deuteronomy 31:8.

O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth! Psalm 8:9.

People, ideas

(Continued from Page A-5)

and pleasures, a bit of an armed truce, an often intuitive understanding of each other.

Marriage in this Sexual Revolution cannot follow all the rules of the Victorian Era. (Even then the rules were more honored by lip service than obedience.) But marriage remains for many the happiest and most sensible life style.

As an ardent girl watcher I find great satisfaction in watching happy wives. No one would say they are more beautiful than other women, but their beauty often has a quality of peace. And they get along well with men. They smile readily, even at strangers. And in conversation a man feels at ease. They speak frankly and warmly. They aren't trying to prove something. Well loved, they know how to be friends.

Perhaps the best compliment ever made to marriage is in the Book of Ecclesiastes:

"Two are better than one; because they have a good reward for their labour. For, if they fall, the one will lift up his fellow; but woe to him that is alone when he falleth; he hath not another to help him up.

"Again, if two lie together, then they have heat; but how can one be warm alone?"

"And if one prevail against him, two shall withstand him; and a three-fold cord is not quickly broken."

REVOLUTION AND CHILDREN
"Don't shoot! They're our children."
In any revolution the children are the most sensitive adherents — and often the innocent victims.
The Sexual Revolution

was made by adults — but the children are partners in it. They can read, and they can certainly watch TV. They have acute intuitive sensitivity to the spirit of the times. After all, today is their world — they have no historical perspective to correct the excesses of the present.

And so the children act out the revolution in their own way. Parents tend not to believe the well documented medical and sociological facts and about adolescent sexuality. They try to ignore the statistics about venereal disease and schoolgirl pregnancies. A vocal minority opposes any form of sex education in public schools.

They are our children and they need help.

INEVITABLE REACTION

Every revolution is followed by some form of counterrevolution. The excesses and anarchy must be disciplined. Counter-revolution, however, is never a return to the pre-revolutionary past.

There are signs that the Sexual Revolution is playing out. More and more people seem to be wanting a greater measure of order and decency and love in their lives. We'll never go back to the mores of Queen Victoria, but change is coming. If Cosmopolitan and Playboy continue to speak to multitudes they will have to change their language and style and philosophies for a new era.

I may speak with every tongue that men and angels use; yet, if I lack charity, I am no better than echoing bronze, or the clash of cymbals.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Pastor Edward Joseph Road 1240 E. Carson
8:30-10:45
"THE GRACE OF GRATITUDE"
6:00 P.M. Youth Groups 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

WELCOME TO EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & TERMINO, L.B.
Dr. Richard B. Morton, Pastor
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
"THE LANGUAGE OF RELATIONSHIPS"
DR. MORTON, PASTOR, PREACHING

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Rappit Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st and ORANGE
North Long Beach
9:00 A.M.
Sunday School FOR ALL AGES
REV. MILLER
REV. DAVID MILLER, PASTOR
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE AT 10:30 A.M.
Guest Speaker COLONEL BOTTOMLY
EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE AT 6:00 P.M.
Musical: "CELEBRATION OF HOPE"
Thanksgiving Musical with Choir & Orchestra
PROFITABLE BIBLE STUDY WEDNESDAY AT 7 P.M.

Glad Tidings
1900 South Street • Long Beach, California
Telephone: 428-4611
Pastor V. William Durbin

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Haver Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"THE POWER OF PRAISE"
Reverend Anita Richelieu, Guest Speaker
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974
Ministers
Hugh M. Tipter David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
HUGH TINTER SPEAKING AT 8:30 & 10:40 A.M.
"GRATITUDE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE"
6:00 P.M. "PERSONAL EVANGELISM" Terry Finley
"THE BUS MINISTRY" Francisco Pena

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. Kenneth Leestma, Pastor
Worship indoors (Seating for 880) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. Sunday School (all ages)
Dr. Leestma Preaching at 11:00 A.M.
"BIG FAITH FOR BIG PROBLEMS"
Chaplain den Dulk preaching at 7:00 p.m.
"WHERE ARE THEY?"
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
Nursery Care Provided 924-4466

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1/2 Block South of Artesia St. Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
"THANK YOU, FATHER"
"THE GREATEST THANKSGIVING VERSE OF THE BIBLE"
Pastor Berentsen Speaking
PHONE 634-2970

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tel. 437-0958 United Presbyterian
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
FRESH MEANINGS FROM AN ANCIENT CREED
(5) TALK ABOUT IDENTIFYING THANKSGIVING DAY
10:00 a.m. SERVICE
On Being a Reason for Thanksgiving
Church School: Children 9; Adults 10
Child Care Provided All Programs

UNITED METHODIST
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal, Rev. Monte Johnson
Service at 10:00 A.M. Children's Church School 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.
Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Orla R. Cough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Wesley 11001 Freeman Ave.
Dr. David G. Ellingworth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
California Heights 3759 Orange at Ruby Rd. Ch. School 9:30
Worship at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach 4600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.
Grace 3rd & Junipero
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Nastiato, Rev. Tom Thomas,
Rev. Gene Pugh
IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispanica de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya
Seal Beach First 10th & Central
Rev. Leahy Lorenco, Jr.
10:00 A.M. Church School and Worship Service
Trinity Durbin at So. Blvd., Rev. James C. Ledgerwood
Church School 9 A.M. & 10 A.M.
Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Bob Roberts
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Church & Worship 8:30 A.
10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

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THE BIBLE WAS MEANT TO BE UNDERSTOOD.
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110 Locust Avenue
2465 Pacific Avenue
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10900 Los Alamitos Boulevard
Hear these—lessons read at Sunday morning services at a nearby church of Christ, Scientist
440 Elm Ave. 11 a.m.
Cedar Ave. at 7th St. 9:30 a.m.
3000 East 3rd St. 11 a.m.
201 East Market St. 10 a.m.
5871 Naples Plaza 10 a.m.
3401 Studebaker Road 10 a.m.
WE'D LOVE TO WELCOME YOU!

DR. GUY J. LORRAINE
SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 10:30 A.M.
"HOW TO MULTIPLY YOUR HARVEST"
(Building Fund Sunday)
LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. 587-5816

El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD.
Between Carson & Wardlow Rd. in Long Beach
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"IN ALL THINGS GIVE THANKS"
Message by Rev. William Miedema
7:00 P.M.
MUSIC BY "NEW FAITH"
75 VOICE CHOIR FROM ARIZONA
GOD & COUNTRY AWARD PRESENTED TO JON WATSON
Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION" on KXLA-TV, Ch. 40 Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KIOF-TV, Ch. 38 Sat. 10 p.m.

PATTY GOES HOME

(Continued from Page A-1)

she report by telephone to her probation officer in San Francisco on Monday and Thursday mornings, and that she meet with a probation officer at least once a month.

The judge also ordered that she report in person "to any court where her presence might be required from time to time."

He warned that "if any of the foregoing conditions are violated, a warrant for the arrest of the defendant will be issued immediately upon any such violation and the maximum penalties will be imposed."

Orrick noted that the Bail Reform Act of 1968 permits bail following a conviction in noncapital cases at the discretion of the court. He said "the act establishes a policy strongly favoring a post-trial as well as pretrial release."

Orrick said the most important question he had to decide in the motion to free Miss Hearst was whether she was a flight risk. Conditions imposed on her release "will reasonably assure that she will not flee," Orrick said.

The heiress' parents, San Francisco Examiner president Hearst and his wife, Catherine, came to the Federal Building shortly before the order freeing their daughter was filed.

As Miss Hearst left the courthouse to go with her parents to their apartment, she was surrounded by private security guards. A spokesman in the U.S. marshal's office said she would be "100 per cent in the hands" of the privately hired guards.

Miss Hearst won her freedom 33 months after she was dragged half-naked and screaming from her Berkeley apartment by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army. The \$10,000 robbery of the Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco for which she was convicted came 10 weeks after the Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping.

Miss Hearst was taken from her cell

at the federal San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Facility before dawn Friday, spurring speculation that she might be freed on bail. Her whereabouts were kept secret while details of her release were completed.

The only other obstacle to Miss Hearst's freedom was removed on Thursday when her father and uncle signed a \$500,000 personal surety bond on pending state charges of kidnap, assault and robbery in Los Angeles.

Miss Hearst's scheduled Jan. 10 trial involves a wild shooting at an Inglewood sporting goods store that occurred while she was a fugitive member of the SLA.

Hearst and his twin brother, David, president of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, pledged their assets to make the bail.

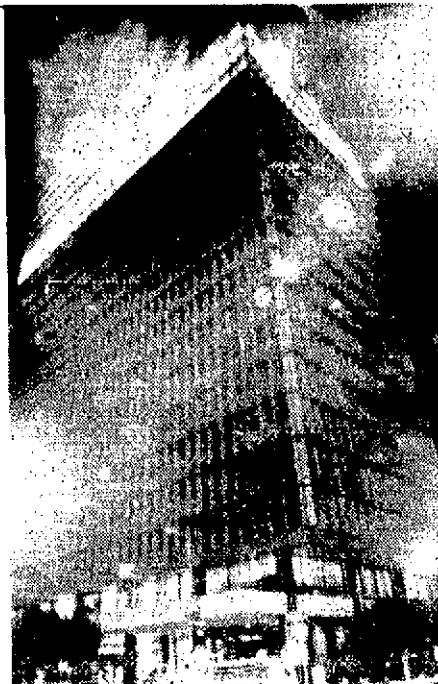
Johnson asked Los Angeles Superior Court Judge William Ritz to reduce the \$500,000 bail, but the judge said he would wait to see whether Orrick set bail.

In the order denying a new bank robbery trial, Orrick rejected the defense contention that there should be a retrial on grounds of new evidence.

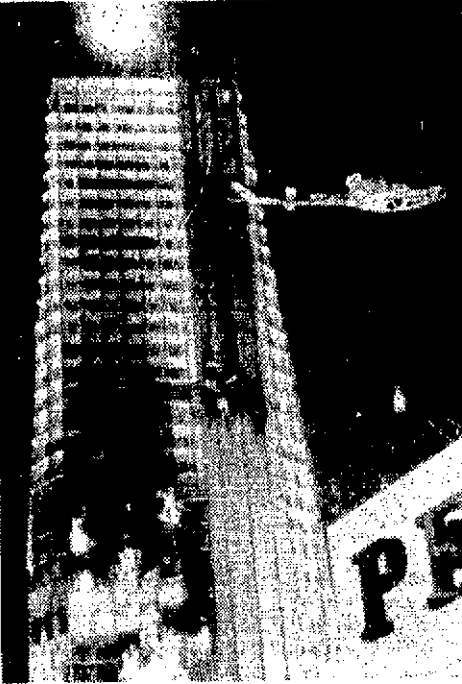
Defense lawyers had claimed the government violated its obligations to provide certain evidence which was presented at the trial involving testimony by Anthony Shepard, a clerk at the Los Angeles sporting goods store.

The judge said that even without Shepard's testimony, "There was enough evidence to support the (guilty) verdict and that the inclusion of this testimony did not have substantial effect on the result."

The judge said the motion for a new trial hinged on statements by two other witnesses before the Los Angeles Grand Jury. The judge said the defense argument "is built on the weakest of inferential claims," which aimed to show that Shepard's testimony would have been impeached by other testimony.



LIFE IMITATES ART as two floors of Los Angeles' Occidental Tower, left, burn early Friday. At right is scene from



recent movie "The Towering Inferno," fictional account of a similar fire.

—AP Wirephoto

L.A. 'Towering Inferno' fire called 'definitely incendiary'

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

It was like a scene from "The Towering Inferno" when flames licked up the side of a 32-story office tower in downtown Los Angeles early Friday.

Helicopters hovered outside and firemen climbed stairways to the 20th floor, lugging heavy hose packs.

Windows exploded, sending splinters of glass flying for blocks, as flames raged from the 20th and 21st floors of the Occidental Tower to light the predawn darkness.

A city fire investigator said there was physical evidence that the fire was deliberately set and that there had been "unauthorized activity" in the area a brief time before the fire.

"It is definitely of incendiary origin," said arson investigator Gary Cooper. Meanwhile, fire officials reported that someone

apparently tried to start another fire in the Occidental complex Friday afternoon by setting some papers ablaze in the basement of a building adjoining the tower building. Officials said the blaze, controlled in five minutes, was definitely set, but that they had no one in custody.

Fifty-eight companies and an estimated 300 firemen fought the tower blaze, which was brought under control in two hours. Cause of the fire was still under investigation, and damage was estimated at \$1.5 million.

Luck was on the side of the firemen in one respect. The fire hit at 3:18 a.m., so the building was empty except for security guards, who were apparently unaware of the

flames above them until firemen arrived.

Helicopters hovering outside the building provided searchlights for the firemen. It was the tallest structure blaze on record here, fire officials said, and down below, the fire ladders reached only to the seventh floor.

The firemen at first used the building's elevators to reach the fire. But after the fire knocked out electrical power, they had to climb the 20 floors to the heart of the blaze.

"Where's Steve McQueen now that we need him?" asked one fireman, referring to McQueen's role as a battalion chief in "The Towering Inferno," the motion picture about a high-rise fire in San Francisco.

The Occidental building has fire-hose connections on every floor, and fire department pumps were connected to the water system on the ground floor to increase the pressure.

The building was built in the 1960s before sprinklers were required on every floor.

"Confinement is the name of the game," said Battalion Chief Lowell Johnson. "We were able to confine it to the 20th and 21st floors."

About 25 men at a time fought the fire on the two floors. They were quickly relieved when their oxygen tanks ran out, usually in about 30 minutes.

A city paramedic ambulance crew spotted the fire while returning from a call and turned in the alarm.

Muskie backs Humphrey

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine withdrew Friday as a candidate for Senate Democratic leader and threw his support to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said through a spokesman he was not surprised and still felt he had enough commitments from his Democratic colleagues to win the leadership spot.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, also in the race to succeed retiring Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, is on a trip to China.

MUSKIE generally has been regarded as trailing Byrd, Humphrey and Hollings in the contest for the post.

On the other side of the aisle, Sen. John Tower of Texas eliminated himself on Friday as a candidate for Senate Republican leader. Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan is the only announced candidate to succeed retiring Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee said he was considering running.

In a letter to fellow Democratic senators, Muskie said Humphrey was a nationally recognized leader with "qualities of character and personality best calculated to pull together the diverse elements of the Senate and make us a more effective institution."

Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, was Humphrey's vice presidential running mate in 1968 when the Minnesota was the Democratic presidential nominee. Four years later Muskie unsuccessfully sought to be the party standard-bearer himself.

Home isn't like it was

Knight News Service

Patricia Hearst went "home" Friday for the first time in 33 months, but it is not like it used to be. Home isn't a mansion in the San Francisco hills any more or a comfortable apartment with a boyfriend in Berkeley, and a good part of the family fortune has been spent.

Not that the Hearsts are hurting for money. They are still very wealthy, but legal expenses in defending Patricia have been high, and the family posted \$1,500,000 to win her freedom. The family spent \$2 million in the winter of 1974 in a food giveaway program for poor people — part of the ransom demands made by Patricia's kidnapers.

No one ever has said how much the Hearsts paid F. Lee Bailey, the Boston lawyer, to defend her, unsuccessfully, against a bank robbery charge. Bailey and his as-

sociates, Albert Johnson, are still on the case.

When Patricia was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974, she was living with Steven Weed, then her fiancé, in a \$400-per-month apartment in Berkeley. Weed subsequently wrote a book about his life with Patricia, and she has spoken angrily about him. That relationship is shattered.

When Patricia was kidnapped, her parents, Randolph and Catherine, were living in a 22-room house in Hillsborough, a wealthy San Francisco suburb.

The Hearsts sold the Hillsborough place in mid-1974. Mrs. Hearst said the house had too many memories of Patricia, who, at the time of the sale, was the subject of a nationwide search as an indicted bank robber.

After selling the house, Randolph and Catherine moved into an apartment at 1901 California St., atop

San Francisco's Nob Hill, and there is room there for Patricia.

The past 33 months have been an ordeal for Randolph and Catherine, and the strain shows on their faces.

Mrs. Hearst used to have an active life in San Francisco society; no more.

Randolph Hearst, 61, has gained a few pounds in the past year or so and is normally a bit dour. He smiled in public for the first time on Thursday when he posted a \$500,000 surety bond for Patricia's release.

INFLATION FIGHT

(Continued from Page A-1)

IN THE fight on inflation, the 0.3 per cent increase in the nation's consumer-price index in October was the smallest since March. Prices had risen 0.5 per cent a month in June, July and August and 0.4 per cent in September.

The October rise put prices 5.3 per cent above those of October 1975, the smallest increase for any 12-month period since April, 1973.

Most of last month's increase reflected higher prices for new cars, gasoline, natural gas, electricity, transportation, fruits and vegetables. Food prices rose 0.3 per cent last month after no change in September. Grocery prices rose 0.3 per cent and restaurant and snack prices 0.1 per cent.

IN THE Los Angeles/Long Beach metropolitan area, consumer costs rose half a percentage point in October, slightly more than this year's monthly average, officials said Friday.

Jim Wurth, spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, said in Los Angeles that the 10-month consumer-price increase has been 4.8 per cent, compared with 7.7 per cent for the first 10 months of 1975, for a monthly average of .48.

He said the index stood at 171.5 by the end of October, which meant that \$171.50 was needed to pay for goods and services that \$100 would buy in 1967.

All Southland consumer-spending categories, except clothing and maintenance costs posted increases in October, he said. Apparel and upkeep were .1 per cent lower than in September but 1.9 per cent higher than the 10-month figure last year.

FOOD prices rose .1 per cent in October, bringing the total to .2 per cent the year to date, coming mainly on a 0.5 per cent

10-month increase in meals purchased for consumption away from home.

Food purchased to be eaten at home was also up .1 per cent in October but was 1.9 per cent lower than the comparable period last year.

Housing costs in the Southland rose .6 per cent in October, bringing the 10-month boost to 7.9 per cent, Wurth said.

In Washington, the Commerce Department said durable-goods orders received by manufacturers climbed \$1.4 billion, or 3 per cent, to \$48.04 billion, after adjustment for seasonal variations. The rise followed a \$1.4 billion drop in September.

Since June, new orders for durable goods have fallen \$3.3 billion.

DURABLE goods are automobiles, appliances and other consumer items with life expectancies of three years or more, as well as heavy machinery and other business and manufacturing equipment.

The consumer side continued its weakness, but the \$1.7 billion increase in new orders received by industries producing capital goods for business took up the slack.

Defense capital goods were the primary factor, contributing \$1.2 billion to the increase, but new orders for non-defense capital goods also rose by 4 per cent to \$12.6 billion.

The non-defense sector is considered a sign that the pickup in business spending necessary to keep the economy growing is taking hold.

Airplanes noisy

SEATTLE (AP)—Most of the 1,365 Boeing airplanes now in service don't meet federal regulations against noise, and it will cost airlines about \$200 million to make them all conform, a company spokesman says.

Release 'deplored'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patricia Hearst's release from jail Friday on \$1.5 million bail was "deplorable," the stepfather of jailed Symbionese Liberation Army member Bill Harris said bitterly.

In a telephone interview, Jerry Bunnell of Carmel, Ind., spoke of the release in a weary, resigned tone and implied that if he had \$1 million he could get his son freed.

Miss Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison following her conviction for robbing a San Francisco bank after she denounced her family and joined the SLA about 10 weeks after she was kidnapped.

Harris and his wife, Emily, two of the early members of the group that kidnapped Miss Hearst on Feb. 4, 1974, are serving prison terms of 11 years to life for the robbery of a Los Angeles sporting goods store some three months later and a related kidnapping.

At her own federal trial Miss Hearst denounced the Harrises, said they had held her captive and that she fired a gun during the Los Angeles incident on orders "as a reflex action."

The Harrises, who are scheduled to stand trial in Oakland on charges of kidnapping Miss Hearst, said from their cells that Miss Hearst acted "totally spontaneously" and had turned against them because of "all the power and influence that money can buy."

Bunnell said, "As far as

what's going on with Patty Hearst, it makes little or no difference at this stage. I think it's deplorable that she should be let go, but what are you going to do about it? But then, I don't have a million dollars."

Susan Jordan, Emily Harris' attorney in the Los Angeles trial, said, "I'm always pleased to see people out of jail. Jail is really an unpleasant place. I am concerned, however, about the implications that the danger to Patty was from the Harrises. That is a groundless and baseless allegation."

Leonard Weinglass, the attorney who represented William Harris in the trial, expressed bitterness, however, at the release on bail approved by U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick.

"Given the power and wealth of her family, Patty Hearst's release was inevitable. It was just a question of time, I suppose."

He added, "I wouldn't say I disapprove of it. I think if someone comes out of prison it's a good thing, ordinarily, and so I'm glad to see anyone get out."

Lead poisoning

VISALIA (AP)—Twenty-three workers at the Prestolite battery plant here have filed suit charging that faulty machinery has exposed them to lead poisoning and caused their health to deteriorate.



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Carter briefed for six hours by CIA chief

Conference with Kissinger today; Mondale to attend

By LAWRENCE L. KNOTSON

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—CIA Director George Bush briefed President-elect Jimmy Carter for nearly six hours Friday on the highly secret methods his agency uses to gather intelligence around the world.

As Bush returned to the grass strip that serves Plains as an airport, he told reporters he visited President Ford before flying to Georgia and was told to give Carter full access to any information he might desire.

It was Bush's third intelligence briefing for Carter and by far the most complete.

THE CIA director said he hoped to brief the President-elect on a routine basis, using other agency personnel, and said Carter could have the daily intelligence briefing material given Ford if he wanted it.

"He will receive what he desires," Bush said. "The President said give him full access to information, and that's what he'll receive."

He said Carter was well prepared for the briefing and had "clearly done a lot of reading since I saw him last in the areas of strategic concern."

Bush continued to refuse to discuss his own future and declined to say whether the possibility of his remaining as CIA director had been raised at the meeting.

Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale also attended the briefing.

Carter and Mondale were to be briefed here today by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

CARTER plans to meet in Washington Monday with President Ford, Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Treasury Secretary William Simon and David Mathews, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Carter is scheduled to meet Tuesday with members of House and Senate foreign affairs committees and with committee chairmen of both bodies. He also has planned a meeting with Republican leaders of the Senate and House.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said the sessions were intended to provide evidence that Carter was serious in his efforts to develop a bipartisan approach to foreign policy and to bring Congress back into the foreign policy decision-making process.

Powell also announced that Carter has named 11 members of the business, labor, academic and professional communities to an advisory council that is to be at the core of his efforts to seek out "the

best available talent" to fill Cabinet positions and other high-level government jobs.

POWELL said that Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta attorney who is a long-time Carter adviser, would be responsible for making sure that appointees disclose their financial holdings and divest themselves of any assets that might pose a conflict of interest with official duties.

No Cabinet appointments are to be made before Dec. 1, but Powell said he could not rule out the possibility that Carter might name his choice to head the Office of Management and Budget or some other high federal agency before then.

He said the work of the advisory council would be supplemented by suggestions and advice from hundreds of other persons around the country, including members of Congress, governors, mayors and other elected officials.

NAMED to the council were the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University and former chairman of the Civil Rights Commission; Lucy W. Benson, former director of the League of Women Voters; Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO; Vernon Jordan, executive director of the Urban League; Carol Foreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America; Marian Wright Edelman, a black woman who is executive director of the Children's Defense Fund.

Also, Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Hank La Coya, chairman of the Hispanic division of the Carter-Mondale campaign; Owen Cooper, a Jackson, Miss., manufacturer who is the former moderator of the Southern Baptist Convention; Irving Shapiro, chairman of the board of the Business Roundtable and chairman of E.I. duPont de Nemours Co.; and Patricia Roberts Harris, a prominent Washington attorney and chairperson of the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

Powell said that service on the advisory council did not rule out any of the participants from consideration for federal jobs in their own right.

3 get prison for holding migrants

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Brothers Ivory Lee Wilson and Roscoe Wilson, convicted of holding migrant workers in involuntary servitude, were sentenced Friday to three years in a federal prison.

A third man, Willie James Bibbs, was sentenced to 18 months for the same crime.

Nutritional ads OK'd on burgers, fries

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration gave fast-food chains permission Friday to promote the nutritional value of a hamburger, a milk shake and French fries.

The nutritional labeling and advertising is voluntary. If used, however, the statements would have to include total calories, protein, carbohydrates, fat and the percentage of recommended daily allowance for seven vitamins and minerals.

On reorganizing bureaucracy

Brown sees Carter hurdles

Knight News Service GAINESVILLE, Fla. — President-elect Jimmy Carter faces a nearly impossible task of reorganizing the federal bureaucracy, Gov. Brown warned Friday.

The California governor, in an interview aboard a private jet en route to the University of Florida homecoming here, said he has learned from his own experience that the chief of state has limited power to reorganize.

"The power of the executive is like a chess game; there are very few moves that one can make," he said.

Brown, shortly after arriving in Jacksonville from California, telephoned Carter at his Plains, Ga., home.

He said they had a "very friendly" talk. The governor said he telephoned his former rival for the Democratic nomination because Carter has been seeking advice and suggestions for top people to name in his administration.

But Brown said he himself offered no specific names and he told Knight Newspapers that he has no interest in any federal post at this time.

As for the future, Brown said he will have to make

a decision before 1978 whether to seek re-election or — he grinned broadly — perhaps "go back to the monastery." Chuckling, he explained he has no intention of returning to a monastery life. However, he said that after four years of serving as governor he felt there would be "plenty to meditate over."

Brown said he is certain he will be able to work closely with the Carter administration during the next several years. He pointed out that many of the problems confronting the federal government were similar to problems confronting fast-growing states such as California.

"Bringing federal programs into harmony...with the conflicts which often confront them, such as in the case of the environment...is a very difficult challenge at both levels," he said.



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N.Y. debt moratorium ruled illegal; alternate plan sought

By BOB MONROE

NEW YORK (AP) — The three-year moratorium on repaying \$1.6 billion in New York City debt was declared unconstitutional by the state's highest court Friday — possibly jeopardizing the financial plan that kept the city from bankruptcy a year ago.

The 5-1 decision by the Court of Appeals in Albany did not order im-

mediate payment on the notes. There was no immediate danger of default.

Nevertheless, the ruling brought concern to state and city officials, since it was clear that the city would face bankruptcy if the court's ruling becomes effective. It does not have the money to meet payments on the notes.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey immediately called a meeting at his midtown office to study the consequences.

He summoned city officials: the head of the Municipal Assistance Corp., a state agency set up to aid the city in its fiscal plight; and others.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame, visiting in Israel, planned to return home on the first available flight.

There was no immediate comment from the U.S. Treasury, which is overseeing the federal loan program to the city. Those loans were re-

quested by President Ford last year after the city came close to defaulting on its obligations. Part of the loan program required that the moratorium be enacted.

The decision came in a suit brought by the small Flushing National Bank of Queens, challenging the constitutionality of the debt moratorium legislation passed to save the city.

Twice before, lower state courts had upheld the act. But Chief Judge Charles Breitel said in the majority opinion that the plaintiffs are entitled to some judicial relief.

A spokesman in the Comptroller's Office said it was not certain whether there was any avenue of appeal open.

The spokesman also said the decision raised the possibility that the city will have to come up with \$1 billion after the grace period given by the court.

Another part of the complex plan to keep the city from default last year enabled note holders to swap their short-term city paper for long-term MAC bonds, and \$800,000 in city notes has already been exchanged.

Carey emerged from

the meeting to say the decision meant the city would have to come up with an alternate financial recovery plan acceptable to the courts. Under the ruling, the court will get a proposed settlement plan within 30 days and the city will have another 30 days to respond.

In Washington, Treasury Department officials said Carey telephoned Treasury Secretary William E. Simon soon after the court decision and was assured that the federal government is not giving up on its loans to the city.

"The secretary told Gov. Carey that we are not calling (due) the loans outstanding at this time and we will work with the state and city to work out a new plan to somehow get the money that is required," Deputy Asst. Treasury Secretary Robert A. Gerard reported.

Carey said he was confident that further federal loans would be granted. If they aren't, the city will face default.

The federal loan program, under the supervision of the Treasury, was set up at the request of President Ford after the credit markets shut their doors to the nation's largest city last year. Part of the loan program required that the moratorium be enacted.

Persons familiar with the case say the two Justice Department offices are coordinating separate examinations. The shipbuilder has lodged more than \$800 million in claims against the Navy. In addition, the Navy and the shipbuilder are in court in a dispute over whether Newport News must build a nuclear-powered cruiser for which the Navy says it has a valid contract.

The investigations are understood to be in a preliminary phase, with the Defense Department cooperating. According to one report, however, friction has prompted the office of the Pentagon's general counsel to request that Justice Department investigators go through the general counsel for contacts with the Pentagon.

Washington Star — The Justice Department's fraud section and the U.S. attorney's office in Alexandria, Va., are investigating shipbuilding disputes between the Navy and Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

U.S. probes shipbuilder, Navy claims

Washington Star — The Justice Department's fraud section and the U.S. attorney's office in Alexandria, Va., are investigating shipbuilding disputes between the Navy and Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

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27 city school chiefs blast GOP, hope Carter better

CHICAGO (AP) — School chiefs for the nation's 27 largest cities charged the Republican administration with ignoring public education Friday and expressed hopes that President-elect Jimmy Carter will be more sympathetic to the plight of urban schools.

"I'd like to see more recognition of the kinds of people we have in the cities and the kinds of programs that are needed to benefit them," said Denver Supt. Louis Kishkunas at a meeting of big-city school superintendents.

The strategy session was called to draft urban education priorities the

superintendents hope Carter will endorse. The school heads said they would like more money with less red tape and greater flexibility in how it is spent.

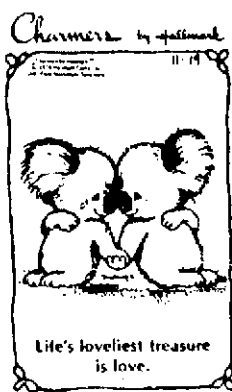
"I realize we're not going to have any great leap forward like President Johnson's Elementary and Secondary Education Act," said Detroit Supt. Arthur Jefferson. "But I hope this administration will be more sensitive to urban school problems."

Jefferson said voter resistance to school tax hikes and a \$7.2 million cut in state funds last year have forced Detroit

schools "to constantly battle the just to keep our heads above water."

Sam Husk, executive vice president of the Council of Great City Schools, said President Nixon's impoundment of education funds in 1972-73 "really threw things into chaos" for schools. He also criticized Nixon and President Ford for vetoing at least seven major educational bills.

Husk proposed that the federal government nearly double the \$5 billion share it now pays of the estimated \$80 billion spent annually for public education in the nation.



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U.S., Russ arms talks off till Carter sworn in

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to suspend their negotiations for a treaty curbing long-range bombers and offensive missiles until after Jimmy Carter assumes office, Ford administration officials said Friday.

They said a formal announcement of the indefinite adjournment of the four-year-old Geneva negotiations will probably be made after today's final session in the current round of negotiations.

ABOUT 90 per cent of

the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty has been completed, officials said, including some details worked out in the two weeks since the Nov. 2 election.

But the crucial issues which have separated the two sides for the past 18 months — the remaining 10 per cent — will require high-level political decisions, and the Ford administration has decided not to pre-empt the Carter administration's options, officials said.

In addition, the Soviet Union made it clear that it saw no point in continuing negotiations with a lame

duck administration since the Carter administration — and not the Ford — would have to defend any treaty agreed upon when it was submitted for Senate ratification.

So far, the Soviet and American sides have concurred on about 20 pages of text, one official said. The current negotiations are based on the framework agreed to in Vladivostok in November, 1974, by President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the

EXCLUSIVE

Soviet Communist Party leader.

At Vladivostok, Ford and Brezhnev agreed that in the treaty, each side's arsenal would be limited to a total of 2,400 long-range nuclear-armed missile launchers and heavy bombers.

OF THAT total, each side could have 1,320 missile launchers armed with multiple warheads that could be independently targeted, known as MIRVs.

During the negotiations that followed Vladivostok, the two sides were able to agree on such complex

issues as verification procedures for assuring compliance with the treaty, and procedures for substituting newer models for older ones without violating the 2,400 ceiling.

But the main issue that has held up an agreement has been what weapon systems to include in the 2,400 ceiling.

The problem arose because two systems that were only in the germinating stage in 1974 have become more important, and both fall in a "gray area" between strategic offensive weapons clearly included in the treaty and tactical offensive weapons not included.

ONE system is a new Soviet bomber known in the West as the Backfire, which was designed as a supersonic bomber for use in regional conflicts but which could, under certain circumstances, such as by flying at subsonic speeds and high altitudes, reach the United States with a nuclear payload.

The Pentagon, particularly the Air Force, has insisted that the Russians count the Backfires in their 2,400 total. The Russians have refused, insist-

ing it is not a strategic bomber subject to the treaty, a view that the Central Intelligence Agency recently has tended to support.

The other controversy is over the American Cruise missile systems. The Cruise missile is a subsonic, sophisticated drone that can be fired from aircraft or ships or submarines.

THE Russians and Americans agreed that any bomber that carried such missiles would be counted as a missile with a MIRV. But they could not agree about their use on ships.

The Russians wanted ships that used Cruise missiles to be limited to a range of about 370 miles, whereas the Americans wanted them to be able to be used at longer distances.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who believed an agreement was possible earlier this year, wanted to offer a compromise to the Russians in which a deal could be struck on Cruise missiles and Backfires.

But because of the inability of the Ford

administration to agree on a sweeping proposal, the United States proposed that the two sides put aside the Backfire and Cruise missile issues and agree on a treaty containing only what had already been hammered out.

The Russians refused, and this is where matters stand today.

Carter has not indicated what his approach would be on the Backfire and Cruise missile issues. In his last press conference, in fact, he reserved the right to renegotiate anything already agreed to by the Ford administration.

It is expected that the Carter administration will make a thorough review of

the negotiating situation and continue the talks generally along the lines of the Ford administration.

The five-year freeze on land-based and sea-launched missiles signed in 1972 runs out next October, and Carter said if no new accord is ready, he would seek an extension.

Chinese nuclear cloud should hit U.S. this morning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Part of a California-sized radioactive cloud formed by a Chinese nuclear test probably will have reached northern Washington state by 4 a.m. this morning, government officials said Friday.

Ground contamination from the cloud depends chiefly on whether there is any weekend rain to bring the radioactive material down from the upper atmosphere, an Environmental Protection Agency spokesman said.

The projections will be updated publicly through the weekend, he said. Weather patterns Friday indicated a chance of a rainstorm in the Northeast at the time the cloud is passing, he said.

EVEN WITH rain, U.S. officials don't yet know how strong the radiation would be at ground level, or whether it could be harmful, he said.

An "initial prediction" of the cloud's passage across the United States was issued Friday evening by EPA on the basis of work done by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

The central portion of the 160,000-square-mile cloud is expected to travel across the northern U.S., the projection said. By 7 a.m. EST Sunday, this center should be over western Pennsylvania.

At that same time Sunday morning, the projection said, the southern boundary of the debris-filled air mass is expected to be over southwest Texas, after moving southeasterly from Oregon.

EPA SAID that the southern boundary of the cloud was expected to cross over the Atlantic Ocean shoreline at South Carolina Sunday night.

The central portion should have crossed over the New Jersey shore late Sunday morning or early Sunday afternoon, it said.

Dr. W.D. Rowe, EPA's deputy assistant administrator for radiation programs, said that "the

most potentially critical pathway to man" for radioactive contamination of this kind is through the milk from cows that have eaten grass in a pasture contaminated by rain-deposited debris.

The radioactive cloud was created by a four-megaton explosion of nuclear material Wednesday in the People's Republic of China, the largest in Chinese history.

A CHINESE test in September, with a blast that was 20 times smaller, produced measureable levels of radioactivity in the United States, but EPA officials did not consider the levels hazardous to humans.

The debris should not cause problems unless a storm system that NOAA foresaw forming in the Southeast tonight bumps against the contaminated cloud as the storm moves northward along the East Coast, EPA said. "This storm intersection (most probably in the Northeast) raises the possibility of rain washing out radioactive material and contamination of pastureland," the agency said.

If pastures become contaminated, it still would be some time after the debris passes before a human is exposed to danger by drinking milk, EPA said.

THE AGENCY said that monitoring of milk from areas over which the cloud passes will be the major emphasis of its initial program to deal with the effects of the cloud.

"Because of the length of time it takes for contamination to move from pasture to consumer milk, there will be adequate time to determine the need for any protective action," the EPA statement said.

State pollution-monitoring agencies have been alerted and they, too, will concentrate on checking milk in the days ahead as well as what radioactive debris is sprinkled to the ground this weekend, it said.

Soviets OK extension of U.S. fisheries limit

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a policy reversal, the Soviet Union has tentatively agreed to a U.S. plan to unilaterally extend its fisheries limit from 12 to 200 miles, U.S. officials said Friday.

The Soviet decision came during the third day of U.S.-Soviet negotiations for an agreement that would take into account new U.S. fisheries legislation. Officials said the decision of the Soviet negotiators here was subject to final approval from Moscow.

The U.S. fisheries law goes into effect on March 1, five weeks after President-elect Jimmy Carter takes office. One official said the conciliatory Soviet attitude probably was based on a desire by Moscow to avoid an early conflict with the new administration.

The absence of an agreement with the Soviets had raised the possibil-

ity of a confrontation over fishing rights once the fishing limit was extended. The law authorized the U.S. Coast Guard to arrest foreign vessels operating within the 200-mile limit if they have not obtained proper documentation.

About 10 per cent of the total Soviet fisheries catch comes from within the prospective 200-mile limit. After March 1, Soviet and all other foreign fishing vessels will be required to obtain U.S. permits to operate within the limit and to observe quotas set by regional councils in eight U.S. coastal jurisdictions. The quotas are aimed at conserving marine resources.

The Soviet Union and Japan, both of which claim a 12-mile limit and which have long-distance fisheries fleets, have resisted the American assertion of authority to unilaterally extend its fisheries jurisdiction.

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Teacher pension fund \$8 billion in the hole

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's 275,000 teachers pay 8 per cent of their salary into a retirement fund. Their employers put in almost as much, the state contributes \$135 million each year, and investments add millions more to the pot.

But, the State Teachers' Retirement System (STRS) board was told Friday, the fund's obligations exceed its assets by about \$8 billion.

An actuarial firm recommended to the board that contributions be increased to 24.75 per cent of each teacher's salary instead of the present 16 per cent. If that is done, the San Francisco firm of Milliman and Robertson contended, the fund would be solvent in 40 years.

Weston E. Hulse, actuarial coordinator for STRS, said the STRS staff will recommend the 8.75 per cent increase to the board's operations committee at its Dec. 10 meeting, but will not suggest how much, if any, of the increase would come from teachers.

The reported deficit is the latest episode in a

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CTA leads in first Calif. teacher union election; rival claims gains

By BOB EGELKO

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Teachers Association holds an 8-1 lead in elections and a nearly 45-1 lead in membership so far, in the state's first-ever union elections for teachers.

But CTA's rival, the smaller and more militant California Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, says those figures are misleading.

With representation for more than half the state's teachers already decided, both groups see signs for satisfaction.

The results "bear out our contention that California's teachers identify with the 150,000-member CTA" and its 1.8 million-member parent group, the National Education Association, said CTA president Steve Edwards.

"We have been taking districts away from them that they have controlled since 1965," said CFT spokesman Ralph Lloyd. He predicted his union would double its membership, despite its showing so far.

Some 400,000 school employees, about half of them teachers, are the first public employees in California to hold union elections for an exclusive collective bargaining representative. Separate elections are being held for non-teachers.

Past law gave school employees only non-binding "meet and confer" rights with school boards, the same rights other public employees still have.

According to figures compiled by the unions and the state's Educational Employment Relations Board, the CTA has won 42 elections representing about 16,100 employees, to the CFT's five elections and 2,100 employees.

In addition, the CTA has gained recognition as the bargaining agent in 526 uncontested districts representing 91,300 employees, to five districts and 103 employees for the CFT. It takes 30 per cent of a district's employees to challenge such a recognition.

Unaffiliated groups representing school counselors have won two elections for 136 employees, and the Professional Educators Group, which opposes teacher collective bargaining, has one election and 39 employees.

Lloyd, CFT's communications director, said the results so far "are in no way indicative" of the final outcome.

He said four of CFT's five victories were in districts where CTA previously had a majority.

"At the end of these elections, we are going to have 70,000 members as against the 35,000 we had when they started," Lloyd predicted. "The CTA in the beginning of the 1960s had 200,000 members, and we had a handful, so the trend is in our direction."

CTA officials are predicting that their group will "lock up the state" in the elections. And both groups say they don't foresee any more CTA-CFT mergers soon, like the one that produced the United Teachers of Los Angeles.

An elections official for the state board, George Haines, said it would take two years to complete elections.

The most time-consuming process, Haines said, is deciding on bargaining units among non-teachers: whether janitors, for example, should have a separate union.

Haines also agreed that the CFT probably would strengthen its position after elections in its stronghold, the San Francisco Bay area.

The three-member state board's hardest and most important task probably will come after the elections: deciding a flood of complaints from teacher groups and school boards on the scope of the bargaining.

The law passed by the Legislature last year says bargaining can cover wages and working conditions. The unions want to define "working conditions" as broadly as possible. School boards want a narrow definition.

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UC to appeal minority program ruling

TODAY'S WORLD



"My husband bowled a 300 game last night, Mr. Hodges, and he's going to stay home today in case the President calls."

By STELLA ZADEH
Associated Press

Regents of the University of California voted Friday to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold a preferential minority admission program ruled unconstitutional by the state court.

"This decision was reached after a great deal of agonizing consideration," said UC President David S. Saxon. "I don't think the regents in recent times have had to

deal with an issue as important and complex as this one."

Regents' Chairman William K. Coblentz said the regents voted with "substantial unanimity" to appeal the State Supreme Court's ruling in the case of Allan Bakke. But how individual regents voted in the closed session in Los Angeles was not made public.

UC general counsel Donald Reidhaar said he expected a decision in February on whether the U.S. court would accept

the case. If accepted, he said, arguments probably would be scheduled for next October.

The state court struck down on Sept. 16 a UC Davis preferential admissions program on grounds that it discriminated against Bakke, 36, a white engineer who sought entrance to the university's medical school.

The court ruled that UC violated the equal protection clause of the Constitution because it rejected Bakke's appli-

cation in favor of less qualified minority applicants.

The preferential admissions program continues pending the appeal.

Reidhaar said the preferential admissions would have ended immediately if the regents had decided not to appeal. He said the state court ruling would have applied to any minority admissions program in any public institution in California.

"By pursuing the ap-

peal, we avail ourselves of the chance the U.S. Supreme Court will reverse this decision," he said. "I think there is a very genuine prospect of that result."

By appealing the case, he added, UC gains at least a year to work out alternatives while continuing the preferential admission plan.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the National Bar Association as well as black and Mexican-American groups warned that los-

ing the case could wipe out similar admissions programs across the nation. They had recommended that the university not appeal the case but merely accept the defeat and try to salvage preferential programs under guidelines established by the state court.

The appeal's opponents argued that the UC case was weak and had not been well presented.

Following the decision Friday, David Helms of the Civil Rights Bar Association, said the

NAACP and the National Council of Black Lawyers were urging that a black attorney be named to help prepare the U.S. Supreme Court case.

Coblentz said he supported that provision and would urge that Nathaniel Colley, western regional counsel of the NAACP, be named as special counsel.

Bakke's admission is blocked by the state court's stay order.

"Even if he were admitted next fall through some further

development," Reidhaar said, "that would be done only under legal compulsion, and the university would maintain its right to discontinue Bakke's enrollment if the decision were reversed."

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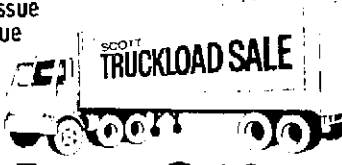


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1150 PANEL	32x85 1/2	33.00	11.88
1156 PANEL	76x95 1/2	114.50	54.88
1173 PANEL	87x88 3/4	154.00	69.88
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- HOT TENNIS GAMES
- SEASAME STREET JEANS
- BOY'S JEANS

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Implant device for abortions in testing stage

SHREWSBURY, Mass. (AP) — The same laboratory that developed the birth control pill is testing a convenient vaginal implant that could abort pregnancies safely and without side effects or hospitalization.

While the device has not yet been tested on humans, three scientists at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology here have had 100 per cent success in inducing abortions in rabbits, rats and hamsters.

The implant is a tiny, open-ended silicone tube that looks like an inch-long piece of plastic soda straw. It contains two substances — prostaglandin and what is known as PVP gel. Together, they cause the uterus to contract and expel the fetus over a 20-hour period.

'Births safest at home'

NEW YORK — The safest place for a baby to be born is at home, two doctors have told an obstetrical conference here.

Dr. Robert Mendelsohn of the University of Illinois was among those who contended that a baby born in a hospital was more likely to suffer damage than one born at home.

"DOCTORS intervene too much in what is a natural process," he added. "They act as if pregnancy is a nine-month disease that needs their help to be resolved."

Mendelsohn said doctors rely too much on drugs, anesthesia, analgesics and inducing birth. He said the risk of accidents and infection is greater in hospitals.

The doctors also discourage breast-feeding, he said, ignoring the mothers' and babies' psychological needs.

Dr. Lewis Mehl of the University of Wisconsin's Infant Development Center told the conference of the American Foundation for Maternal and Child Health about a study of more than 2,000 women, nearly half of whom had their babies at home.

HE SAID there were 30 birth injuries among the hospital-born babies and none among those born at home.

Fifty-two infants in hospitals needed resuscitation, compared to only 11 at home, he said. While six born in hospitals suffered neurological damage, only one born at home suffered such damage.

Of the hospital babies, eight developed infections, but only two of those born at home did so.

Fresno school board accepts arbitration

FRESNO (AP)—Fresno Unified School District officials agreed Friday to teachers' demands for binding arbitration to settle grievances.

After announcing the concession, Supt. Gerald A. Rosander said the package now being presented to the Fresno Teachers Association is the school board's final offer.

But the FTA said the district's binding arbitration proposal is too limited and teachers will proceed with a strike authorization vote Monday. Even with authorization, the FTA would not call a strike until at least Dec. 1, a spokesman said.

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tion technique are: no hospitalization or surgical procedure; no heavy doses of hormones like the morning-after pill; no harmful side effects, ad no pain beyond mild cramps.

"We have found what may be the safest way to terminate a pregnancy," said Dr. Min Chueh Chang, codeveloper with the late Dr. Gregory Pinchus of the birth control pill and director of the implant research.

The scientists see a time when a woman, under her doctor's care,

could insert the implant herself if she suspects she may be pregnant and take control of her own abortion. The silicone tube is removed after the pregnancy is terminated.

Doctors in Stockholm, Sweden, may soon begin experiments on humans, the researchers said. The World Health Organization, based in Geneva, has expressed interest in the project, they said.

WORKING with Chang on the project are Dr. J. Pau (Nancy) Lau and Dr.

Shiva K. Saksena. Prostaglandins induce uterine contractions. They are found in male reproductive organs and, produced synthetically, are the main trigger of the implant.

The PVP (cellulose-polyvinylpyrrolidone) gel secures the prostaglandin inside the tube and blocks secretion of hormones that aid the growth of the fetus.

After being inserted into the vagina, the implant is allowed to float freely. Over the 20-hour span,

the uterus starts to contract and the material surrounding the fetus breaks down, depriving the fetus of life-sustaining progesterone. The fetus is then expelled by the uterine contractions.

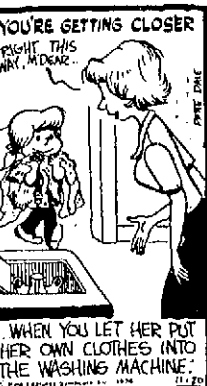
Abortion in rabbits has been induced by the implant as early as one week into pregnancy, the researchers said. They said they are trying to terminate the pregnancy before the fetus has had time to attach itself to the uterine lining.

"The earlier we can

terminate the pregnancy, the safer it is for the female," Dr. Saksena said. "This will have great ramifications for human mothers."

The researchers are checking the implant's effect on subsequent generations. So far, all subsequent rabbit litters have been normal.

The research began in 1970 under a grant from the Agency for International Development. The experiments now are funded by the National Institute of Health.



U.S. set to bar amphetamines as weight pills

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials indicated Friday that doctors soon will be barred from prescribing amphetamines as weight-control pills because of widespread abuse of the drugs.

However, such action still would leave physicians free to prescribe several amphetamine-like drugs for obese persons. These substitutes, like amphetamines, generally are habit-forming and are considered subject to abuse.

government does, there is no way to stop abuse entirely, said Dr. J. Richard Crout, director of the Bureau of Drugs in the Food and Drug Administration.

At the hearing before a Senate Small Business subcommittee, a drug manufacturer also promised to take its "fat" pills off the Mexican market if no other way can be found to stop smugglers from bringing them into the United States.

Officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration alleged that the manufacturer, Pennwalt

Pharmaceuticals, used a Mexico-based operation to "make an end run" around U.S. controls over diet pills.

In four earlier days of hearings, the subcommittee received testimony from a dozen doctors, who said amphetamines and related pills should be banned as weight-loss aids on grounds they are ineffective over the long term and because they are so abused by junkies seeking a temporary "high."

At issue are 12 drugs of the amphetamine family, which stimulate the central nervous system. The great majority are prescribed as appetite suppressants, although doctors prescribe some for fighting fatigue and for treatment of sleeping sickness and of overactivity in children.

The amphetamines are tightly controlled by the federal government. Prescriptions cannot be refilled and the number of pills manufactured is limited. Lesser controls apply to the amphetamine-like drugs, including lisdexamine and Tenuate.

But witnesses before the subcommittee said the controls are not very effective because some doctors prescribe the pills even knowing the patient does not use them for weight control.

Dr. Crout, the FDA official, said his office expects to receive evidence showing that amphetamines are a major cause of drug abuse despite existing controls.

If that happens, he added, FDA will move ahead vigorously to withdraw amphetamines as approved drugs for treating obesity. He left open

the possibility that amphetamines might be removed from the market entirely, as some physicians have urged.

Frederick A. Rody Jr., acting deputy administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said that by mid-December DEA expects to provide substantial evidence of abuse of legally prescribed amphetamines.

SUCH evidence would give FDA the first weapon it needs to tighten restrictions on the drugs.

While conceding widespread abuse of amphetamines, Crout stuck by the FDA's earlier findings that the pills have some benefit in helping people lose weight.

And because "of the importance of obesity as a national nutritional problem and the lack of any widely accepted, universally effective alternative therapy," he said, FDA sees no reason why doctors should not be allowed to continue prescribing the amphetamine-like drugs for weight control.

That statement was echoed by Isaac R. McGraw, president of the Pennwalt pharmaceutical division, which manufactures the pills. McGraw said the pills are manufactured in Mexico by a Pennwalt subsidiary from raw materials shipped from the United States. The pills were smuggled back into this country and confiscated in Indiana.

The pills were lisdexamine, a Mexican trade name for what Pennwalt sells in the United States as lisdexamine.

Similarly, DEA officials testified, when U.S. controls on Pennwalt's Biphedamine were tightened in 1971, the firm began shipping raw materials to Mexico, where the drugs were diluted and packaged as Biphedamine. That pill quickly became an illicit best seller in this country.

AFTER being ordered to show cause why its license to export amphetamine products should not be revoked, Pennwalt voluntarily agreed to cut in half exports of Biphedamine.

In his testimony Friday, McGraw repeated an earlier pledge to DEA that if he could see factual evidence of large-scale smuggling of Mexican-packaged lisdexamine into this country, Pennwalt would stop marketing it in Mexico.

Mexican poor given farmland

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE CIUDAD OBREGON, Mexico—Just 11 days before President Luis Echeverria Alvarez leaves office, the Mexican government Friday appropriated over 200,000 acres of rich farmland owned by a handful of wealthy families and ordered their distribution to thousands of landless peasants.

Within hours of the decree, groups of peasants who had been camped for the past week beside the disputed land that surrounds this city began to take possession of the fields and pastures.

The landowning families, who had used every legal measure to hold on to their property, made no attempt to stop the peasants from occupying their land. With army units patrolling the area, no outbreaks of violence were reported.

But the massive expropriation, the largest single land takeover in perhaps 20 years in Mexico, seemed certain to add to tensions between conservative farming and business groups and the outgoing Echeverria administration.

Private organizations immediately began issuing indignat statements and protests, and business sources said that a nationwide private sector "shut-out" may be organized for next week.

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Bill planned to loosen rules on playing bingo

By a technicality, elderly groups unintentionally were not covered by the law voters approved last June, and even churches and hospitals have run into difficulty because of a state law dealing with tax-exempt status. Assemblyman Leroy Greene said Friday.

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RANGER RESERVISTS READY CORSAIR FOR CATAPULT

—AP Wirephoto

Reservists run the Ranger in Navy carrier exercise

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Ranger is ready for an emergency with 75 aircraft, and 1,800 naval reservists who have been undergoing a unique train-

ing exercise in which they ran the huge carrier at sea.

In the first such operation in Naval Air Reserve history, eight squadrons

making up Carrier Air Wing 30 operated the ship 100 miles west of San Diego.

The two-week exercise, which ended Friday, marked an end to "any perceived distinction between regular and reserve aviation forces... by requiring the same qualifications for all," said Cmdr. Norm Campbell, who heads the wing.

"The final objective is a fully combat-ready force capable of responding to any national emergency or operational task on limited notice."

The wing flew between 105 and 120 air sorties daily, one-third of those flights at night. The reservists were tested and measured against standards set for regular Navy crewmen and officers.

Air Wing 30 is one of two in the Naval Air Reserve, and its pilots were praised by Campbell as "outstanding with exceptional records."

Among their other at-sea duties were organizing and simulating air attacks from the carrier deck, weapons control and aircraft maintenance.

Speeches and song ring in Whale Day

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown's administration staged a real live road show Friday — complete with a song about whales — to promote its Whale Day event.

Onto the stage in the governor's press conference room came several well-known whale experts, and rock music singer Country Joe McDonald, who led off with a song called "Save the Whales" that began:

"If I was a whale in the sea, if I was a whale in the deep blue sea with no mother and father to take care of me, I'd feel so bad, I'd feel so sad."

The song written by Country Joe ends with the blue whale's comment that he'd feel so "glad" if some save-the-whale people came to save him.

McDonald then gave a brief speech likening the killing of whales to the senseless killing of people during the Vietnam War, a topic that also moved McDonald to song some years ago.

Brown administration officials promoting today's happening in Sacramento said the night's musical event was sold out but there would be films, speeches and other events during the day.

Brown plans to attend the event in the evening.

Joan McIntyre, member of a San Francisco Bay area save-the-whale effort, said the purpose of today's event was to publicize the plight of the whale.

Some of the whale experts said the whale would become extinct if hunting continues. They said about 125 nations have not signed an international agreement protecting whales.

Several sponsors praised Brown for hosting the event.

Dr. Roger Payne, a renowned whale expert credited with helping interest Brown in whales, said when he met with the Democratic governor

earlier this year he played a tape of whale sounds for him.

"Brown is his own man. I don't know where his interest comes from. I

think he is an excellent listener. I think his questions and reactions indicate he really listens. He becomes fascinated on his own terms," Payne said.



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SAN JOSE—Do those dollar-a-year men really collect the dollar?

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At least that's what the Rev. Roy C. Hoch got when he received his check from California.

Hoch, Lutheran campus pastor at San Jose State University, agreed to teach a course there for \$1 a year. But when the check came, Hoch discovered the federal government had claimed 20 cents of his pay and the state had taken three cents.

"This is just one of those absurdities under which we all live," he said. "The presumption is that the federal and state computers would have done the same thing to me if I had been paid a penny."

Bonfire canceled but burns anyway

PALO ALTO (AP) — The traditional Stanford "Big Game" bonfire, canceled by the university as a smog hazard, was set aflame anyway early Friday, apparently by overzealous fraternity members, a Stanford spokesman said.

Probe of U.S. funds on Prop. 13 urged

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's Fair Political Practices Commission Friday asked U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi to investigate whether a federal agency misused public funds in California's June 8 primary.

The commission said tax money may have been misused by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration to defeat Proposition 13, the nuclear power-plant initiative.

In a letter to Levi, the FPPC said, "It appears that substantial public money was expended by ERDA for an intensive public-relations effort using staff salaries, travel, brochures, exhibits and equipment."

The commission said its

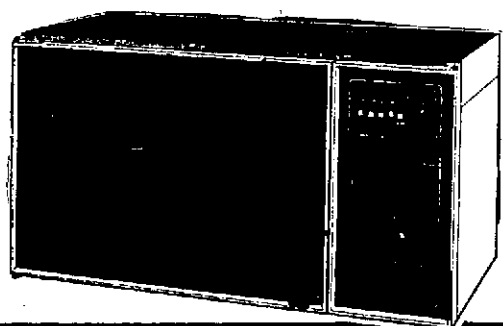
request was prompted by documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. They included an ERDA memorandum outlining a \$74,000 program for exhibits, publications, films, television and radio spots.

Another memorandum obtained indicated strong ties between ERDA and the committee opposing the initiative, especially in the area of developing speakers' bureaus.

Prop. 13 would have banned nuclear plants unless the Legislature ratified plant safety systems and a limit on accident liability was lifted.

It was defeated after a \$5.2 million campaign by both sides, the most expensive ballot measure campaign in state history.

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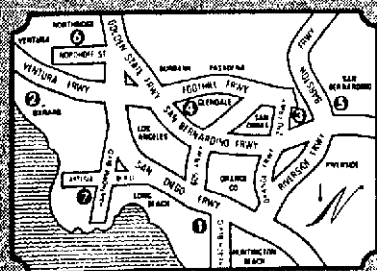
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A day on road to becoming a street-wise cop



OFFICERS MURR AND HOUSEHOLDER
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Long Beach police officer Frank Householder — married, three kids and, at the age of 31, a nine-year veteran.

Meet Householder's new partner: Officer Roy Murr Jr. — bachelor and a 28-year-old rookie beginning his fifth day of patrol.

Householder, a training officer for the past four years, has one year to teach Murr how to be a street cop.

FOR Murr, the day begins on a somber note. For Householder, it was an announcement he had heard before.

"Here's more information on the Cypress officer who was killed."

The squad room, full of boisterous day watch (7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) patrolmen, is suddenly quiet as the lieutenant reads the brief bulletin.

Householder and Murr, assigned to patrol the eastern section of North Long Beach, make a special note of two murder suspects wanted for the killing of a local man who was well-known for his interest in CB radio.

The veteran officer must file

daily, weekly and monthly reports on his rookie partner.

"WE'RE getting a better crop of rookies," Householder says. "They're better educated and the training is better than it was when I was just starting."

There is a delay in leaving the station as Householder files a memo with a deputy chief, because the shotgun was missing from their patrol car — probably taken in by the last men to use it.

Murr, a former flight instructor, admits that police work is turning out a little differently than he thought it would be. "I think you get a romantic idea from the tube (television)."

Taking the wheel of the car for the first two hours, Householder gets the unit's first call while he's still on the freeway heading for North Long Beach.

IT'S A family dispute in a large apartment complex that Householder had just finished telling Murr was a trouble spot.

"These are the most hazardous calls we roll on," the veteran notes. "Everyone is mad, and there is the unknown element. Be careful."

Householder delivers his lesson

in a low-key voice as he twists the car through traffic, and Murr simply nods in response.

As Householder begins to climb the apartment house stairs, he turns and cautions Murr not to follow too closely — so two officers don't get hit by one bullet.

The husband was still in, but the wife had fled, taking the young couple's only child.

BOTH officers entered, and Householder sat down with the man at the kitchen table of the small apartment.

He questions the man calmly and casually. He warns him that wife-beating is a felony.

Murr fills out a field interrogation card, which Householder will check later for errors.

They walk out to the sidewalk, where Householder waits a few minutes.

He and Murr then walk back through the large complex to see if there are any further signs of trouble. There aren't.

As they drive through a residential area, Householder points out a house all but hidden behind a fence of dilapidated boards.

THE woman who lives there is a local eccentric — her house is undermined by several tunnels.

"Really?" responds the incredulous Murr. "Yep," says Householder.

Two suspicious cars are spotted in an alley by Householder, who tells Murr to take down their license numbers "for future reference."

Next, the two go to an attempted burglary.

They're greeted by a housewife whose late morning slumber was disturbed by her large German Shepherd dog chasing the burglar away from her kitchen window.

The screen is laying in the backyard. Murr is told to question the woman and telephone in for a lab technician.

MURR takes over the wheel and is promptly greeted by Code 3 call to a traffic accident — that means use red lights and the siren.

Householder coaches him as the rookie's slightly trembling hand reaches for the siren button.

"Stay in the left lane, don't get excited, slow down," Householder says as the speeding car bounces through an intersection.

After the call is done, Householder has some more advice.

(Turn to Page B-1, Col. 4)

After 52-year separation Long-lost brothers united

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

A doctor told Lila Stahl in 1926 that she should move from northern Canada to California in order to save her frail, 5-year-old son from the cold climate. But she had to leave her 3-year-old son behind.

She lost touch with the son in Canada, and each of the two brothers grew up without knowing where the other was.

BERNIE Johnson spent 52 years wondering what happened to his brother before he and Woody Clark were finally reunited in Long Beach last week.

"It was like during the war whenever I thought about death," Johnson said after the reunion. "My whole life passed through me in an instant."

Johnson flew to Los Angeles International Airport from Vancouver Thursday to meet the brother he was separated from when Johnson was only three years old and Clark was five.

"I looked forward to meeting Woody," Johnson said later. "But on the plane, a little different light started to come on. I was nervous. I wondered if he would accept me."

LILA STAHL could not afford to bring Johnson with her when she decided to take her other son to California, so she advertised in a Winnipeg newspaper for a family to take care of him. The younger brother grew up in Winnipeg and lost track of his mother and brother.

Clark could not remember his brother very well. When he asked his mother about the other boy who used to live with them, she answered that the boy had just been a neighbor child who she had been taking care of before they left Canada.

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So Clark forgot he ever had a brother. But Johnson's foster parents told him about his original family, and Johnson began the long search. All he knew about his brother was that the boy had been taken to Southern California long ago.

WHEN THE two men met each other Thursday after their 52-year separation in Clark's home in the Wrigley area of Long Beach, they told their stories to a reporter.

"I was a very ill child in Canada," Clark remembered. "My chest problems improved with the move to Southern California and my periodic bouts with pneumonia ended."

Clark knew that his father, Allen Stahl, had left his mother in 1924, two years before the move south.

CLARK and his mother lived in Los Angeles before moving to Long Beach in 1929.

Clark's mother worked at the Pike making souvenirs. At the Pike, she met a Navy machinist named Cullen Clark, and they were married.

The Clark family lived at Navy bases in Vallejo, San Diego, Portland, Me., and Long Beach.

"I went to Poly High as a sophomore and again as a senior," Clark related. "I also went to Long Beach City College, and later served in the Army Air Corps from 1944-47."

AFTER the war, he worked as a machine parts inspector until setting up a camera repair shop, which he still operates.

His first wife, Mary, and their two sons — Gregory, now 16, and Brian, 12 — live in Long Beach. His mother, Lila Stahl, lived in the city until her death in 1969. In 1971, he married his third wife, Marie.

When the two brothers were separated, Bernie Johnson was adopted by a family that had endured a lot of hard luck.

His foster family immigrated from Iceland. They lived in a settlement of Icelanders on Lake Winnipeg.

Seven of nine Johnson children died because there wasn't enough heat, food or money to take care of them.

"THE Johnson's answered the newspaper ad and took me into their family," Bernie recalled. "I helped fill the gap in their lives after seven of their children had died."

Johnson learned to speak Icelandic as well as English, and lived in the bushland, trapping and fishing.

He moved to Vancouver, B.C., in 1947, where he drove the royal mail for 25 years.

He served in the Canadian Navy from 1942-45, and met his wife Jean in a Vancouver dance hall after the war. The couple had five daughters.

After the war ended, Johnson began to look for his brother. He knew that the original surname he and his brother shared was Stahl, and he found birth certificates for his brother and himself at the Manitoba Parliament building in Winnipeg.

BUT he had no idea what his brother's current name was.

(Turn to Page B-1, Col. 4)



WOODY CLARK AND BERNIE JOHNSON
Reunited After Half A Century

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

L.B. won't respond to appeal on Ringo

By AL MURRELL
Staff Writer

Long Beach officials have decided not to answer an appeal to the State Supreme Court that seeks to overturn the 1975 misdemeanor convictions of five operators of the controversial Pike game Ringo. Assistant City Prosecutor Robert Recknagel said Friday.

Recknagel, who has prosecuted the case through the municipal, superior and appellate court levels, said, "The Court of Appeal's opinion spoke our case and the law accurately, so we don't see a need to respond to the appeal."

Recknagel said he had been notified the Supreme Court would decide by Dec. 29 whether to hear the appeal.

The appeal was filed last week by Long Beach attorney Gary Carlin, who is representing Ringo owner Ray Shira, his associate, Edward Hagen, and Ringo employees

Vickie Lynn Dickinson, Ben T. Planchard and Glen E. Thompson.

They were convicted in Long Beach Municipal Court in February 1975 of operating Ringo — a combination of ring toss and bingo — which the court ruled was basically a game of chance.

That ruling was overturned by a panel of three Superior Court judges last April, but the State Court of Appeals unanimously agreed with the Municipal Court, and ruled that Ringo was an illegal game of chance.

A related case, in which Hagen, Marvin Kobey and former Long Beach Vice Mayor Bert Bond have been indicted by a federal grand jury on gambling conspiracy charges, has been delayed four times.

Their trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 4.

Judge wins race on seniority

Judge Richard Schauer has been named Assistant Presiding Judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court on the basis of seniority — breaking a deadlock with Judge David Eagleson for the post.

Presiding Judge Robert Wenke said Friday both men had received 82 votes from Superior Court

judges, creating "the first tie in this court's history."

Judge Schauer, by court rule, was then named to the post. He was appointed to the Los Angeles Superior Court in 1965. Judge Eagleson was appointed to serve in Long Beach five years later.

Both men currently sit in Los Angeles courts.

Disneyland music show too good for kids

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

There's a brand new show going on at Disneyland these days, but you can't get in to see it if you're older than 12 — or are accompanied by 15 or 20 people under 12. The rating apparently is KG.

It is presented on a five-a-day basis at the old Fantasyland Theater, and if it doesn't revive vaudeville, all hope is lost.

Informally entitled "The Story of Music," it plays to almost capacity audiences of Orange County elementary school kids on educational field trips. To them, that means they get out of class for a half day.

The show itself is a fast-paced, kid-geared extravaganza of live music, dancing and dialogue combined with color slides, old Disney movies and generous portions of old-fashioned hoopla.

It is introduced by the kids' favorite "Ed Sullivan," good old Mickey Mouse.

The idea of the show is to entertain the kiddies while slipping them a huge Mickey of musical education made palatable by their not knowing they're being educated.

Judging from the audience response, it seems to be working.

The show opens with Mickey introducing a character known as "Father Music," who is dressed up as Father Time, with long flowing white hair and wearing a flowing white robe and a dunce's cap, both decorated with musical notes.

He, in turn, introduces three lovely young ladies in long, flowing robes who are billed as "Miss Melody," "Miss Harmony" and "Miss Rhythm."

They, in turn, explain their various roles in putting together music.

An integral part of the show comes when the kids on one side of the auditorium stamp their feet to the beat of the music and the kids on the other side clap their hands, and all sing "La Dee Dah Dee Dah" with the three young ladies. It's quite a heart-warming spectacle.

A six-piece band of musical virtuosos, supplemented by sound tracks from various Disney movies, provides a variety of musical

moods to fit the action on the stage and screen.

A large bit of comedy relief is provided by a character called "The Boogie Man" who sings, talks and dances rock to the delight of the kiddie-bopper audience.

THE highlight of the show is probably a series of fast-moving silent movies, first without any music at all and then with three different types of music.

The kids are then asked to vote on which type of music fits the movies best.

They almost always choose the right one, but if they don't, Father Music will tell them. That's the educational part of the program.

The half-hour show ends with a community sing-along entitled, and composed of the single line, "I Believe in Music," and, again judging from the response, most everybody does.

Actually, it's such a good show it seems like a waste to restrict it to kids.

After all some of us older kids could use some musical education.



OLD MAN MUSIC, LEFT, AND 'THE BOOGIE MAN'
The First Stands for Classical Music, The Second for Acid Rock, What Else?

—Staff Photo by BOB GINN

A jump on Spring with annuals

How about adding some bright splashes of color to the garden now? Certain bedding plants set out now will be providing bouquets for cutting well in advance of the normal flush of spring bloom.

Iceland Poppies are among the surest and brightest of the bedding plants for winter display.

Their long stems support crinkled cups of orange, white, yellow, pink, red or cream colors — a dazzling array in any season and all the brighter because of the cool, moist weather which they thrive in.

Iceland Poppies already in bloom are available for planting now — so there's no wait for their colorful blooms. Plant them in a sunny spot in a loose, well-drained soil. You'll be

blooms ahead, too, if you incorporate a little garden fertilizer in the flower bed. Still another annual which can be counted on for winter bloom is the Fairy Primrose, or Primula malacoides. These are excellent for edgings and find their main use in flower borders. Plant them five or six inches apart at most and preferably double row them to heighten the effect. Their delicate heads of bloom come in rose, pink, lavender, or white.

Give them semi-shade and a loose, rich soil enriched with compost or an organic potting mix.

Snapdragons can also go in now. Snaps will develop strong stems and abundant flowers in cool weather. Several heights and flower forms are

available to choose from. The dwarf varieties make good mass plantings or edgings; while the taller varieties are especially popular as backdrops to other colorful annuals such as Violas, Calendulas and Cinerarias. Snaps also make lovely springtime bouquets for flower arranging.

Dwarf Calendulas are among the most dependable for late winter color.

The gardener who thinks of them as warm weather annuals only will be surprised to find them doing better in the cool of winter and early spring. Enjoy the bright shades of yellow and orange atop neat, 12-inch compact plants from now until the very warm weather of summer arrives.



LENTEN ROSES:

Color your winter garden

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Some of the average shade gardens are drab and dreary looking during the winter months because they lack flower color. Gardens with camellias provide lots of shrub color and cutflowers too.

One of the unusual and lesser known hardy winter blooming perennials too, are Helleborus orientalis, the "Lenten roses". They require several hours of sun in the shaded garden, or as excellent container plants in the patio area.

The two to three hours of sunshine like a magnet, draws the branched flower stalks above the foliage.

The large palmate leaves provide interesting foliage design. Mature plants bloom for about four months.

The anemone-like blossoms in colors of pink, rose, purple, white, or two-toned, grow above leafage. The unusual fact about the flowers is the fact they don't fade as quickly as most other perennial blooms.

The seed pods form in the centers of the fresh blossoms and the colors all fade to a green shade as the seed pods gradually ripen. The fully ripened seed pods burst and scatter the black shiny seeds around the base of the mother plant. The flower petals simply fade away.

The undisturbed seeds grow and bloom the second year, but are rarely the same color as the mother plants. A dozen plants set out in the garden eventually develop a forest of them as the seedling continue to multiply. Plants grow about 15-inches tall.

The fresh cut flowers last longer if the branched bloom stem ends are split which helps the blossoms draw water up into the flowers more quickly. They last ten days or longer if the water is changed several times.

Helleborus prefer soil mixed with organic amendment material, and need generous drinks of water when thirsty, instead of frequent shallow waterings. Feed them four times a year.

GARDENERS SHOULD be concerned about the frequency of lawn watering during the winter months. The lawn area shaded by the house or trees should not be watered each time the

lawn in the sunny area is watered.

The quickest method of determining whether a lawn needs to be watered is to walk over a portion of the lawn, then leave it. Come back 15 minutes later. Don't water the lawn if you can't see where you walked over it. On the other hand, it should be watered if the pressed-down leaves haven't sprung back into an upright position.

* * * GARDENING * * *

Garden jobs

- Oftentimes, valuable gifts come in small packages. You'll feel the same way about English daisies and marvel how those low four to six inch high plants can generously furnish such pompom-chrysanthemum like flowers in colors of pink, white, and rose, all next spring and summer if you plant them now.

These plants accentuate the rich colors of tulips, vivid flowering ranunculus, and the blue and bronze flowers of the

beardless iris plantings, when set out in front of them.

- Lawn mower cutting bar should be raised so the blade lawn or dichondra lawn is mowed to about an inch-and-a-half during the winter.

- Continue to periodically scatter the snail-slug bait to lower the population mass of these damaging pests. Ideal time to scatter the bait is after the garden has been watered or after a good rainfall.

Club memos

Dahlia Society

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Community Room of the Community Savings & Loan Building, 3801 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

Alice Shelmut of Chacon Chemical Company, will talk on "The Value of a Fall Clean Up Program."

Door prizes will be awarded; refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

Orchid Society

The South Coast Orchid Society, Inc. will hold its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.

The newest hybrids produced by local reahybridizers plus the latest in potting mixtures, fertilizers and various products will be presented. During this Annual Commercial Night greenhouse information for growing orchids will also be presented.

Orchids will be displayed by members plus a plant table and refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

New films exploit children

By ALLEN OREN
Knight News Service

Cinema has recently turned against children, and no one seems to have turned from cinema because of it. The past few months have brought anti-child films, with the young mistreated and manipulated.

The progenitor was "Paper Moon," a popular 1973 film about a con man who teaches his young daughter that art. It was, in the words of Don Taylor, director of the North Carolina Office for Children, "a case of contributing to the delinquency of a minor." But a more lasting image from the film was of Tatum O'Neal playing a 9-year-old with all the cynicism and savoir faire of a grown-up.

Since then O'Neal, along with "Taxi Driver's"

Jodie Foster, has become the tough kid of the silver screen. And in the recent, well-received "Bad News Bears," she was joined by an entire Little League team that spouted smut and one-liners unheard since vaudeville.

Within the past six months more literal violence has been done to children. At the climax of "Omen," a crazed father attempts to dispatch his "demonic" son with six stakes to the heart. And in the just-released "Carrie," a tormented schoolgirl uses extrasensory powers to mutilate her schoolmates.

When children aren't the object of violence, they're often its source. In "Bugsy Malone" a cast of children play Chicago hoodlums and their molls.

In "Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea," a cabal of five children

practice on a cat, then poison the sailor of the film's title. And in "Winds of Autumn," a film of reprehensible revenge, a 9-year-old dispatches a full family with a sawed-off silver shotgun.

In films like "Taxi Driver," "Trackdown," and "Lipstick," young girls were rape victims.

And in a sorry string of second-raters, bare-bodied teen-agers were used for sexual thrills.

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He didn't think it would last

Stage review: L.B. Inner City

'Hughes' premiere brilliant

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

A brilliant addition to contemporary U.S. theater is "Langston Hughes Said," premiere offering this week of the new Inner City Cultural Center at Long Beach.

As gathered and directed by Reginald Montgomery, who also wrote a moving conclusion, this two-hour montage from the late black author's plays, poems, songs and essays moves with certainty and high style across a stage at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Park clubhouse, 1950 Lemon Ave.

Of special local significance in all this is the emergence here of a branch of Los Angeles' established, respected Inner City Cultural Center. In cooperation with

the Long Beach Recreation Department, the fledgling offspring proposes to follow "Langston Hughes" with a fully varied multiracial theatrical experience.

Hughes, who grew up in early 20th-century Missouri and Kansas, sought — as his own words attest — to capture the spirit of his people. His was an important voice in those years when Americans of African ancestry were beginning to seek — and win — new stature in their homeland.

Breathing life into his words tonight and again next Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. are eight youthful actor-singer-dancers. All display talent of a high order, promise of even finer things to come.

From Long Beach are Joe Bezar, Lois Silva, Linda Husband, Roslyne

Busby, K.R. Khalid, Sanamu Bowman and Alden Marsh. Mike Gomez, the final cast member and its only professional, is from Los Angeles.

For those who want to keep track of what's happening, there's an invaluable program — and usually enough light to read it. Scene or sequence meld and flow together rhythmically, sensuously.

Everyone will have their own favorite offerings; among mine, for personal reasons, were: — "The Negro Speaks of Rivers," a sequence and song beautifully done by Khalid and cast; it is a sonorous beautiful recounting of the watersheds known by the blacks of the world, from the Tigris and Nile to the Mississippi.

— "Montage of a Dream Deferred," a Greek chorus-style recounting — with Ms. Silva and Bezar narrating — of the goals and ambitions, the dreams, of a race.

— "Trouble with Angels," a coolly satiric view of a racist approach taken by the early 1930s

promoters of the all-black "Green Pastures" musical. This in lesser hands could have been a bitter indictment: as written, and performed, it is an object lesson of value.

— "Uncle Sam" and its companion piece, "Let America Be America Again." Marsh, a first-rate natural comic, does here "the world's first black Uncle Sam" with good humor and a touch of pathos. As in "Angels," this sequence is meaningful rather than bitter.

Mona Lorraine is assistant director. Providing behind-the-scenes music are Lolita Carter and Kenneth Walker. Cast member Linda Husband choreographed a series of complex dance sequences, and costumes were done by Ingrid Thomas. Overall coordinator is Stanley Roberts.

King

Doug Lance plays Siamese monarch in "The King and I," musical which ends its run at Long Beach Civic Light Opera tonight and tomorrow matinee. Kathy Davis costars as Anna.

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Associated Press

First there was Bruce, the mechanical shark in "Jaws." Then the remake of "King Kong." Now comes "The White Buffalo."

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A LAUGH NOT! CAR WASH (PG)

Scholarship winner named L.B. Buffums manager

Gary Some, who won his first job at Buffums in Long Beach while a student at St. Anthony High School, has been named store manager.

Some, 27, a native of Long Beach, began his career by winning a scholarship for submitting the best plans for redesigning the Buffums men's shop. Now he oversees the store, which includes his original plans for the men's shop.

Some graduated from Loyola University in 1973 with a B.S. degree in economics, and returned to Buffums as a management trainee. The following year, he was named assistant manager of the Pomona store. He later served as manager of stores in Newport Beach and Santa Ana.

He lives with his wife Ann and a six-year-old son in Huntington Beach. He is the newest member of the Downtown Long Beach Associates' board of directors.

Some is working toward a masters degree in business administration at Fullerton State University.

The quickest way to find buyers for idle items is with a Classified Ad! HE 2-5959

LOST BROTHERS

(Continued from Page B-1)

Eventually, he gave up the search. However, his sister-in-law, Jean Davenport, resumed the search several years ago as a hobby.

Mrs. Davenport checked records of births, deaths and marriages throughout California, looking for a man named Woodrow Stahl.

Finally, she found a marriage certificate in Sacramento last March that excited her tremendously.

The certificate showed that a man named Woodrow Clark had married. The groom's parents were listed as Allen and Lila Stahl — indicating the possibility that the man whose parents were named Stahl might be the Woody Stahl she was looking for.

SHE was right. Woody had legally changed his name from Stahl to Clark, the name of his stepfather.

Mrs. Davenport called the information operator in Long Beach, where Johnson's last brother was last known to have lived. The operator gave Mrs. Davenport a number for Woody Clark and she dialed it.

"Do you know if you have a brother living in Canada?" Mrs. Davenport asked Clark.

"I've heard rumors about it but I've never known for sure," Clark answered.

The two brothers could not meet right away because of business obligations. But Bernie Johnson arranged for a week vacation and flew down from Vancouver with his wife and daughter, Ann-Marie, Thursday.

"I HAD some emotional problems about meeting my brother," Clark said. "I realized what a terrific sacrifice my mother had made to bring me to Southern California, leaving my brother behind."

"I felt guilty, and I talked to a counselor about it. I finally decided to accept what was happening after I realized how much trouble Bernie had gone to find me."

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Street-wise

(Continued from Page B-1)

"Don't overdrive your siren. You've got to damp near come to a stop at intersections—lights and siren won't protect you from another car."

"When you get to the scene, at first you have a tendency to jump out like Batman and run around like crazy, but it doesn't help," Householder continues.

THEY'RE told to take a hit-and-run accident report at an address that turns out not to exist.

Householder sees a house that is one number removed from the address given by the dispatcher.

A woman is looking out the front window. "Let's try this one," he says, and it's the right one.

As Householder and Murr begin patrolling again, the veteran turns to the observer and says, "I learn things from him (Murr), too. It's a constant learning experience out here."

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Dooley's Special 17⁸⁸



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REMINGTON "WING MASTER"
MODEL 870 PLAIN BARREL
• Field Gun, Pump Action, 5 Shot
Dooley's Reg. 158.88 132⁷⁸



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22 CALIBER
SPRINGFIELD RIFLE
• 15 Shot Tubular Magazine Aut. Loading Rifle, 4x Scopes
Dooley's Special 44⁷⁸



Savage® SHOTGUN
12 GAUGE PUMP ACTION
Dooley's Reg. 129.88 84⁷⁶



COLT
COBRA
REVOLVER
.38 SPECIAL
Dooley's Reg. 168.95 129⁹⁸



REMINGTON
MOHAWK 2261
AMMO
Special **68⁸⁰** BOX
10 BX. CASE **6⁵⁸**



REMINGTON
MOHAWK
FIELD LOAD
12 Gauge..... **2.08**
20 Bx/Case... **39.88**



68 PENN®
SUPER LONG
BEACH TROLLING REEL
• Moly Coated Gears • Brass Spool • Triple Frame Posts • Extra Strong Reel Stand • Many Other Exclusive Features.
Reg. 25.88 **SALE 19⁸⁸**



PENN 6/0 114 LARGE
CAPACITY DEEP SEA
ROCK COD REEL
Reg. 58.88 **45⁷⁸**



ROD HOLDERS
Rock Cod Plate
Dooley's Reg. 4.98
SALE 2⁹⁸



COLEMAN
2-BURNER
GAS STOVE
Dooley's Reg. 26.98 **17⁷⁶**



STAG
SLEEPING BAG
• 3-Lb. Polyester Filled
• 100% Cotton Cover & Lining
Dooley's Reg. 18.88 **12⁷⁶**

IN OUR MAIN (Center) BLDG.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

Open Everyday 9 to 6, Except Friday 9 to 9, Sunday 10 to 5

BOND'S
SINCE 1923

SATURDAY 10-5 SUNDAY 12-5

MICROWAVE OVEN CENTERS

2 DAY SALE

• AMANA • GE • LITTON • MAGIC CHEF • SHARP • PANASONIC

PANASONIC

New! Multimatic with variable power and automatic load sensor — most probe

SAVE \$30 THIS WEEKEND!

SHARP
"CAROUSEL"
MICROWAVE OVEN

Exclusive carousel Big Capacity Auto-Defrost R7600

\$377

LITTON

• Microwave Upper Oven
• Smooth Top Cooking Surface
• Self Clean Oven
Check Our Low Price!

LITTON VARI COOK CONTROL
SHARP WITH DEFROST
AMANA RADARANGE
PLUS, MANY, MANY MORE!

\$309
\$269
\$229

LITTON

SEE THE NEW LITTON
MEMORYMATIC
TOUCH CONTROL
MICROWAVE OVEN

SAVE
\$30 THIS WEEKEND

DEMONSTRATIONS

Come in and see all the major brands in one location.

REMEMBER

When you buy a microwave oven at Bond's we assure you satisfaction with our famous cooking classes and after sale services.

BOND'S
SINCE 1923

LONG BEACH
5515 STEARNS
In the Fox After Shopping Center
Right Behind Bob's Big Boy on Red Hill
213-598-7756

WESTMINSTER
15643 BROOKHURST, WESTMINSTER
Between Edinger & McFadden
in the Westminster North Center
714-839-5631

Economist blasts Fed figures as incorrect

But, as with so many official numbers, few people stop to ask if the Fed's figures are correct. Michael Levy, an authority, says they're not. "They are concoctions," he said.

"They are incomplete and inaccurate."

It isn't uncommon for the stock market to react sharply, although often briefly, nor is it uncommon for interest rates to fluctuate, also because of the figures being viewed as economic indicators.

With AID

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS
(Cont. From Preceding Page)

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed in a busy session Friday, struggling against some new doubts about the price outlook.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 5-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume reached 24.55 million shares, up from an even 24 million Thursday and the heaviest total since a 32.1 million-share day on Sep. 22.

The government reported a 0.3 per cent rise in its consumer price index last month — the smallest increase in seven months — and an uptick in orders for durable goods.

New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust, the sixth largest bank in the country, lowered its prime lending rate from 6½ to 6¼ per cent.

AT THE NYSE clos-
the Federal Reserve a-
nounced a quarter-poi-
reduction in its discou-
rate, to 5½ per cent.

Alza Corp.		
Amer. Paceset		
Bulfinch & O		
Canada So. Ipet		
Chief Cos. Min.		
Crescentum Oil		
Exeter Oil		
Golconda Corp.		
Great Basin Pet		
Louisiana Pac		
Marathon	Pet	15
Merchants Pet		
Pac Gas Trans		
Penn. Eng.		
Rex Oil & Gas		
Silberman Corp.		
Sundance Oil		
Tex. Int'l Pet.		
Trillo Inc.		
United Constl O&G		
Zoex Corp.		

V				
Vallesol 621	7	37	62	94
Valmac 10	7	38	107	109
Valmar 24	13	5	45	8
Valmar 26	13	5	45	8
Vandara 14	5	100	0	0
Vaccino 29	8	16	9	9
Vellit ind	8	12	70	7
Vermat 30b	8	173	33	3
Vermat 30c	8	173	33	3
Vermil ind	14	2	1	1
Veselya Cui	11	13	2	2
Vitach ind	11	10	2	2
Vitach Geni	11	10	13	13
Vitach Ent	27	31	22	3
Vitach Afric	4	14	2	2
Vitach 72a	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72b	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72c	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72d	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72e	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72f	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72g	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72h	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72i	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72j	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72k	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72l	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72m	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72n	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72o	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72p	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72q	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72r	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72s	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72t	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72u	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72v	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72w	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72x	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72y	5	17	2	2
Vitach 72z	5	17	2	2

[illegible][illegible]

1975-76							1976-77						
High	Low	Sales (Mds.)	Yield Pct.	P-E Ratio	Wk's Last	Wk's Chg.	High	Low	Sales (Mds.)	Yield Pct.	P-E Ratio	Wk's Last	Wk's Chg.
26 th	6 th	Rowind 150 th	2399	7.2	4.3	49 th - 4 th	26 th	29 th	Trans 1 st	3071	4.8	10.5	19 th - 7 th
12 th	4 th	Rowind 200	4556	1.9	7.5	19 th - 1 st	26 th	7 th	TransW Air	3672	15	25.5	19 th - 1 st
29 th	27 th	Robbenn 48 th	175	1.9	12.6	26 th - 1 st	26 th	4 th	TransA 1 st	4656	4.8	9	13 th - 1 st
12 th	27 th	Stucker 26 th	263	6.3	6.3	11 th - 1 st	26 th	27 th	Trans 66	4656	4.8	9	13 th - 1 st
14 th	27 th	Bus 78 th	263	6.3	6.3	11 th - 1 st	26 th	27 th	Trans 66	4656	4.8	9	13 th - 1 st
14 th	27 th	Bus 78 th	263	6.3	6.3	11 th - 1 st	26 th	27 th	Trans 66	4656	4.8	9	13 th - 1 st

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SOMETHING IS COMING UP ROSES TODAY

OSU, Michigan duel for date in Pasadena

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officials of the Orange and Cotton bowls will view today's nationally televised Big Ten showdown between fourth-ranked Michigan and No. 8-rated Ohio State, hoping to snare the loser.

To the coaches, Bo Schembechler of the Wolverines and Woody Hayes of the Buckeyes, that's secondary to their objective: a Rose Bowl berth.

The winner automatically qualifies as 10 a.m., Ch. 7

the Big Ten's delegate against the Pacific-8 champion — either USC or UCLA — in the New Year's Day classic at Pasadena.

Hayes doesn't even want to think about going to another bowl for the first time in five years.

"I have nothing to talk about now on that point. I have absolutely nothing to say about that right now. If I did, I wouldn't be fair to my administration," said Hayes.

Schembechler, whose Wolverines have not gone to the Rose Bowl since 1972 when they were upset by Stanford, repeated the question, "Another bowl? I

don't know about a bowl other than the Rose. Yeah, my decision, if we did go, with the players most likely voting, but we won't worry about other bowls until...."

The oddsmakers say Schembechler won't have to worry at all. Friday's line rated Michigan as a five-point favorite to present him his first victory in Columbus over his old boss.

Reports have Ohio State accepting an Orange or Cotton Bowl bid if it loses. The Buckeyes supposedly would not consider offers from the Fiesta or Liberty bowls.

Should the Wolverines lose or tie the Buckeyes, they likely would weigh invitations from the Orange, Cotton, Fiesta and Liberty bowls.

Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke will attend the game and is expected to announce the loser's bowl intentions afterward.

Schembechler trails Hayes 4-2-1 since he took the Michigan job and says of his former employer, "I think he stands tall among coaches to everybody, not just me. Under no circumstances do I talk to him during the season."

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 7)

ROSE BOWL DERBY

PACIFIC-8

Conf.	W	L	PF	PA	Over-all
UCLA	6	0	256	77	9 0 1
USC	6	0	220	47	8 1 0
Stanford	4	2	152	140	5 5 0
California	3	3	91	87	5 5 0
Washington	2	4	90	120	4 6 0
Wash. St.	2	4	107	170	3 7 0
Oregon St.	1	5	63	187	1 9 0
Oregon	0	6	58	191	3 7 0

Games Today
UCLA vs. USC, Coliseum.
Stanford at California.
Washington at Washington St.
Oregon at Oregon St.

BIG TEN

Conf.	W	L	PF	PA	Over-all
Ohio State	7	0	235	73	8 1 1
Michigan	6	1	252	67	0 1 0
Minnesota	4	3	128	123	6 4 0
Purdue	4	3	119	139	5 5 0
Illinois	3	4	130	188	4 6 0
Michigan St.	3	4	161	183	4 5 1
Indiana	3	4	56	158	4 6 0
Iowa	2	5	83	153	4 6 0
Wisconsin	2	5	108	180	4 6 0
Northwestern	1	6	116	176	1 9 0

Games Today
Michigan at Ohio St.
Northwestern at Illinois.
Iowa at Michigan St.
Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Indiana at Purdue.

Everything at stake for Bruins, Trojans

By LOEL SCHRADER

Staff Writer

Although their teams are ranked second and third in the nation, Terry Donahue of UCLA and John Robinson of USC agree on one thing — the best college football teams in the nation will meet at 1:05 p.m. today in the Coliseum.

After two and one-half hours of action before 92,000 fans and a "regional" television audience that will include 90 per cent of the nation, the cream should come to the top.

UCLA is a two-point favorite to win its second consecutive Rose Bowl invitation and relegate the Trojans to the minor leagues of post-season activity.

Both teams are 6-0 in the Pacific-8 Conference, but the Bruins could clinch a trip to Pasadena with a tie under the league's selection procedure. They have a better over-all season record, nine victories and a tie to eight wins and a loss for USC.

Donahue and Robinson are rookie coaches, but they're not reluctant to express opinions.

"This should be the best football game in America this season and it

brings together what perhaps are the top two teams," says Robinson, who voted the Bruins No. 1 and his Trojans No. 2 in this week's coaches' poll.

Donahue agrees. "I think we have the best two teams, but the people who vote in the polls don't think so — at least for the moment."

Although nine turnovers weren't disastrous a year ago when the Bruins

1 p.m., Ch. 7

registered a 25-22 victory, mistakes could play a vital role in this game.

"I think that's what it will get down to," says Robinson.

In the last three USC-UCLA games, the Bruins have had 20 turnovers to one for the Trojans.

Both teams have fared well in the turnover department this season. USC leads the nation in turnover margin with 22, giving the ball away 20 times to 42 for its opponents. UCLA is fourth with a margin of 17 on statistics of 20 and 37.

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 5)

Zero hour for Wilson, Lakewood



No more room

Wilson High's Ron Thurston is hemmed in by two Loyola defenders after gaining 15 yards on pass completion from quarter-

back Mike Peters during first period of opening round CIF playoff game Friday night. Loyola won, 12-0.

—Staff Photo by BOB SIUMWAY

Loyola scores 12-0 win

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Staff Writer

Loyola High did a good job of playing keepaway in the second half Friday night and eliminated Moore League co-champion Wilson from the CIF playoffs, 12-0.

A crowd of 6,500 watched the first-round 4-A game at Stephens Field.

Wilson, which statistically, at least, had an edge in the first half, hardly saw the football in the final 24 minutes.

Loyola scored a touchdown on

Compton wins, 14-7

Compton High defeated Servite, 14-7, in a tie-breaker Friday night. Story on Page C-2.

the opening drive of the game and got field goals of 37 and 32 yards from Pete Hyan in the second and fourth quarters to account.

The Bruins got nothing but a lot of frustration.

Wilson trailed 9-0 at halftime despite holding a 9-4 edge in first downs and 153-121 advantage in total yardage.

In the second half Jon Meyer's team had possession only three times and the results were predictable — one first down and five yards in offense.

Wilson was still in the game late in the third quarter before being hit by two controversial penalties — one a roughing the kicker call and another for pass interference (both 15-yard calls in high school) which led to Hyan's third field goal from the 22 at 3:55 into the fourth period.

By that time Loyola, which won the coveted 4-A title last year but was runnerup to St. Francis in the Del Rey League this season, could sense victory.

The Cubs held Wilson on four downs following the ensuing kickoff, then diligently ran out the final 6:02 of play, going from their 22 to the Wilson 13 — a 14-play drive.

The Cubs, aided by Bob McLean's 40-yard runback of the opening kickoff, went 44 yards in only five plays to score the game's

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 8)

LBSU's Dan Bunz facing game of mixed emotions

By JIM McCORMACK

Staff Writer

Tonight promises to be a time of melancholy for Dan Bunz.

He will be one of 15 two-year regulars who will be on the field when Long Beach State wraps up its 1976 season against San Diego State in a 7:30 contest at Veterans Stadium.

The non-conference game will be broadcast on KFOX-AM (1280) and KKOP-FM (93.5).

"I'm sure I'm going to feel a little sad," the Long Beach State linebacker admits.

The sadness comes from knowing 24 seniors are ending their LBSU careers tonight. Most are ending their football careers, good football players who will not get a chance at pro football because they are categorized as being either too short or too little.

"I really have a sad feeling for them....the guys that want to go on in football, but may not get the

chance. I'm sure it's very upsetting to them," Bunz says.

"They're thinking, 'this is it,' and I can understand their feelings. I hope it's something that I'm never faced with, or, when I am, that it's a long time away."

It is at least a year away.

Unlike most of the 49ers' two-year regulars, Bunz is not leaving. He and defensive tackle Jeff Lyall are juniors and will return in 1977.

"It's up to us, the ones who are coming back, to keep going the things the seniors started," says Bunz. "We're going to be missing a lot of good guys."

The "things" the seniors started is a two-year record of 18-4-18-4 if the 49ers can upset the Aztecs, touchdown favorites, in tonight's game.

"It will be interesting to see what comes out of all this," says Bunz, who believes that the 49ers' success the past two seasons has been based on a team "feeling."

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 7)

Christiansen gets big jolt on eve of 'Big Game' — fired

PALO ALTO (AP) — Coach Jack Christiansen, who guided Stanford University's football team to a mediocre 5-5 record this season, was fired Friday by athletic director Joe Ruetz.

The announcement came the day before Stanford's annual "Big Game" with the University of California at nearby Berkeley, the final game of the season. Ruetz said the final two years of Christiansen's five-year contract will be paid off.

But Christiansen will still be in charge for today's game, Ruetz said.

"It was my judgment that it would be in the best

interest of the athletic program to make a change," Ruetz said in a prepared statement.

Ruetz, who reportedly had been under alumni pressure to fire Christiansen, had planned to wait until after the season-closer to tell his head coach of the decision. Christiansen forced the issue Friday by asking for a clarification of his position.

The contract will be paid off with department funds, Ruetz said, stressing that alumni money was not an issue.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 7)

SATURDAY
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sports

JOHN DIXON,
Sports Editor
Saturday, November 20, 1976
SECTION C, PAGE C-1

INSIDE SPORTS

- Long Beach City College wins, 19-16. Page C-2.
- Compton victorious in overtime, 14-7. Page C-2.
- Lakers wallop Golden State, 121-99. Page C-2.
- Don Sutton: An instant millionaire. Page C-3.
- High school football playoff results. Page C-4.
- Defense is the name of Manu's game. Page C-5.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Figure skating— Southwest Pacific Regional Championships, Iceland Arena, Paramount, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Volleyball— Men: Fellowship Tournament, Long Beach City College, 9 a.m.; Women: USC at UCLA, 8 p.m.

Auto racing— 500 Grand National stock car race, Ontario Motor Speedway; practice 9 a.m., qualifying 2 p.m.

Cross country— Moore League finals, Heartwell Park, 10 a.m.

College football— UCLA vs. USC, Coliseum, 1 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. San Diego State, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Drag racing— Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.

Horse racing— Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

Hockey— Kings vs. Buffalo, Forum, 8 p.m.

'Big play' Lancers downfall

By GARY ELLIS

Staff Writer

The "big" play. It destroyed Lakewood.

St. Paul High utilized two "big" offensive plays and three key first half interceptions to blank visiting Lakewood, 31-0, Friday night in the first round of CIF, 4-A playoffs.

Noted for a ball-control, conservative offense, St. Paul, the No. 1 ranked team in CIF, scored two early touchdowns on big plays—an 89-yard pass and a 49-yard run, to demoralize the Lancers before grinding to victory.

Lakewood moved early—in fact its pass offense led by Tom Terechuk dominated the first half of the contest. Yet the Lancers trailed, 21-0.

In the first 24 minutes Lakewood ran off 40 scrimmage plays, accumulated 10 first downs and Terechuk had completed 11 of 23 attempts for 114 yards.

By the end of the game, Terechuk had a net passing offense of 112 yards and completed 14 of 33 attempts. Five aeriels were picked off. Lakewood went 12:45 before gaining a second half first down. By that time St. Paul, which gained 427 total yards (282 on the ground), had won the contest.

Lakewood opened the contest red-hot.

Terechuk marched his club from his 20 to the St. Paul 16, completing four passes. The march consumed 8:10 but was halted when Ben Martinez intercepted Terechuk at his 12.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

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- University Village: Across from U.S.C. Open 9 to 5:30

Dodgers agree: Sutton worth a million

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Don Sutton became the latest of baseball's millionaires Friday, signing a four-year contract with the Dodgers.

Terms were not disclosed but it was learned that by the time the contract period is up in 1980 the entire package will top \$1 million.

Sutton's signing is particularly important since the Dodgers' biggest hope in the free agent draft, Don Gullett, was wrapped up by the New York Yankees one day earlier.

"I'm relieved and I'm happy," said Sutton, who

will turn 31 five days before the start of the 1977 season, which will be his 12th with the Dodgers.

He insisted that his demands of last summer to be traded were genuine, but later were tempered when he (a) became a 20-game winner for the first time in his career and (b) he had a long talk with several American League players during a celebrity golf tournament last week in Las Vegas.

"Winning the 21 games had a lot to do with it, but not as much as everyone made it out to be," he said of his 21-10 season in 1976. "The biggest thing, I guess, was talking with

guys like Thurman Munson and Kenny Holtzman and Rolfe Fingers last week in Las Vegas. They all told me the same thing, that I didn't how good I had it. It made me do some thinking. We (Sutton and his advisor, Larue Harcourt) then met again with Peter (president Peter O'Malley), and I have to say he's been more than fair."

Sutton earned \$150,000 last season, the second of a two-year pact totaling \$312,000.

But there was some unhappiness because of the Dodgers' refusal to re-write the contract and include a guarantee for post-

career employment, presumably in the radio-TV booth, something the New York Mets agreed to when the Dodgers and Mets discussed a reported trade last spring involving Sutton and New York's Tom Seaver.

The trade never got past the talking stage but it did leave Sutton with the thought that if the Mets would agree to a post-career clause, why wouldn't the Dodgers?

That bridge was crossed last month when Sutton signed with an independ-

ent firm as the color man for Long Beach State and Pepperdine University basketball telecasts this season.

"That meant that the post-career employment wasn't that important anymore," Sutton said. "It (the contract) is just for baseball, nothing else."

With 176 career victories, Sutton ranks third on the Dodgers' all-time win list, behind only Don Drysdale (209) and Dazzy Vance (180).

He is second to Drysdale in shutouts, 49-44, and

ranks third in strikeouts behind Drysdale and Sandy Koufax.

The multi-year contract, something the Dodgers have long frowned upon, is the thing of today, says vice president Al Campanis. "They can be of benefit to the player and to the club," Campanis said.

Third baseman Ron Cey and rightfielder Reggie Smith are other Dodgers currently with contracts for more than one year. Next season will be the second of a three-year contract for Cey, while Smith will be in the final season of a two-year deal.

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Bando, Garland reap baseball's \$ bonanza

Associated Press

Sal Bando, one of several free-agent fugitives from Oakland, struck a blow for Middle America and the Milwaukee Brewers when he decided to join the perennial cellar-dwellers, spurning what he said were better offers from other major league teams.

"I decided on Milwaukee because, (one) their organization, (two) Milwaukee is an outstanding place to raise a family and, (three) the Brewers sincerely want to turn things around," Bando said Friday after signing a multi-year contract with the American League club.

But was it difficult leaving Oakland, where the four-time all-star third baseman played on five A.L. divisional championship teams and in three World Series?

Replied Bando: "Was it difficult leaving the Titanic?"

Also signing Friday was righthanded pitcher Wayne Garland, with Cleveland, bringing to 10 the number of free agents with new teams.

Garland was 20-7 with Baltimore in 1976. Terms of the Cleveland deal were not disclosed but Phil Segal, the Indians' general manager, said, "If you want to dance, you have to pay the fiddler."

The cost of fiddlers is high these days.

Garland was obviously impressed in the sudden improvement of his economic situation.

"I made \$23,000 with Baltimore last season," he said, "and now I've stepped into a different category. It will be a big change for my family."

With Garland signed, super-agent Jerry Kapstein's last three available clients are infielder Bobby Grich and pitchers Rolfe Fingers and Doyle Alexander.

Angel general manager Harry Dalton, who has already signed two of Kapstein's clients, Joe Rudi and Don Baylor, still is in Providence, R.I.,

Kapstein's home city, and hopes to return to Anaheim with Grich.

Bando's shift to Milwaukee gives the Brewers' rag-tag image a jolt and has club officials forecasting sweeping changes.

"It's a little early, but all I can say is quite obviously this is the first of what will be multiple changes that we expect will make our club extremely competitive," general manager Jim Baumer said. "Sal is not a panacea for all our ills, but he certainly is a step in the right direction."

Bando, 32, averaged 88 runs batted in for his nine full seasons with Oakland.

Calvin takes SoCal Open by three shots

Roger Calvin of Escondido outdueled more prominent players Friday to win his first major tournament, the 76th Southern California Open golf championship at Via Verde Country Club.

Calvin, 22, a graduate of Santa Ana College and Utah University where he received all-America honorable mention, fired a 69 to score a three-stroke victory over touring pros Gary McCord and Bob Risch.

Calvin's 54-hole total was 209, 6-under-par. He collected \$3,000, the big-

gest check of his four month pro career. Calvin moved ahead of second-day leader Risch with birdies on the first two holes. He finished with four birdies and one bogey over the tight, 6,600-yard course.

Results:
209 (53-000) — Roger Calvin 61-79-69-72
212 (1-500) — Bob Risch 73-66-73-60
214 (McCord 71-75-69-71)
214 (690) — Arnie Dokka 74-71-69-70
215 (675) — Dan Johnson 72-73-70-70
216 (675) — Ken Toews 73-70-72-72
216 (675) — Pete Brown 73-70-72-72
216 (675) — Beau Baugh 72-77-72-72
217 (680) — Leroy Hicklin, Steve Rogan, A-Matt Ellison, 218 (681) — Tom Barber, DeRay Simon, Rick Paul, 219 (681) — Jeff Hewes, Chuck Montalbano, Dave Brownlee, Mike Nulch, Joe Gallardo, Jack Ewings, Jon Fidler, 220 (681) — Paul McGuire, 3 — Denotes amateur.

LBCC completes perfect

Metro water polo season

Long Beach City College completed an undefeated Metropolitan Conference water polo season Friday with a 19-4 victory over Bakersfield at the Vikings' pool.

Shannon Gallagher, Greg Boege and Randy Foster scored four goals to

ANGELS DO

HAVE FANS

—& TICKETS

Angel fans, once listed as an endangered species, are crawling out of the woodwork this week in the wake of the signings of free agents Joe Rudi and Don Baylor.

An Angel spokesman said Friday that more than 100 new season ticket applications have been filled in since the first new acquisition was announced Tuesday.

As a result, the Angels also announced that the club's ticket office would remain open Saturday, normally a dark day, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Angels had no comment on owner Gene Autry's latest Dun and Bradstreet rating. It is known he is \$3 million lighter in the checkbook.

Kings, Sabres vie at Forum

Skating in opposite directions, the Kings and Buffalo Sabres meet tonight for the first time this season on the Forum ice at 8.

The Kings are struggling with a seven-game winless streak (0-3-4), their

longest in three seasons, while the Sabres are unbeaten in their last six starts (five wins and a tie). In pulling within five points of Boston's division leaders, Buffalo has lost only once in its last 10 games.

Swim workshop

today at Mayfair

An introduction to competitive swimming for 5 to 12-year-olds will be held today in a two-hour workshop beginning at 12:45 p.m. at the Mayfair Pool, Clark and South Streets, in Lakewood.

Baseball briefs

INDIANS — Signed Wayne Garland, pitcher, as a free agent.

BREWERS — Signed Sal Bando, third baseman, as a free agent.

MAJINERS — Hired Don Bryant as bullpen coach; hired Willie Moore and Steve Ray as scouts.

RANDERS, Denmark — German Valspecki (11th) kept Paul Knudsen (10th) out of the lineup, 4th round, to retain European middleweight title.

2ND STREET LAMPING — 26 anglers on 1 boat caught 6 bluefin tuna, 250 rock fish, 60 calico bass, 20 miscellaneous.

SAY PEDRO — 21 anglers on 1 boat caught 4 sea, 313 rock cod, 2 cow cod.

SEAL BEACH — 76 anglers on 4 boats caught 286 rock cod, 2 cow cod, 2 ling cod, 84 whitefish, 45 mackerel.

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Baseball briefs

INDIANS

Manu a man of many credentials

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

There are professional scouts who will tell you that right now — as a sophomore — Manu Tuiasosopo is the best defensive lineman in the nation.

The former all-CIF performer at St. Anthony High will have adequate time to prove it today when UCLA and USC clash at the Coliseum.

Although a Bruin, Manu owes a debt of gratitude to the Trojan students and fans who declined to purchase the final 1,500 tickets allotted USC. When the tickets were returned to Westwood this week, he was among the first in line to buy 30 of them for relatives and friends.

"Just the idea of starting against USC has me super psyched up," he says, showing off a pearl-white grin. "Anyone who's grown up in this town hearing all about USC knows what a super thrill it is."

Tuiasosopo says a player can never get enough of the emotional charge attendant to all USC-UCLA games.

"You can feel the electricity in the air when you first get to the stadium at 11 in the morning. By the time we come out for warmups, the place is already packed."

"I remember last year, we were warming up down at the peristyle end and both sides were cheering back and forth so loud you couldn't hear yourself breathe. It's not like that at Clark Field."

As a defensive end, 6-3, 250-pound Manu usually faces the largest brute the opposition can field. Against USC's flip-flop offensive line, he'll divide time between 6-5, 272 Marvin Powell and 6-5, 255-pound Otis Page.

"They're big and they're quick, too," he says of his foes. "We're kind of looking for them to pass Saturday. We've only played three passing teams so far this season and we've progressed each game. If they come out passing from the start, I hope we can pick off where we left off."

The Bruins hope to give Trojan quarterback Vince Evans little time to spot his receivers. That calls for a strong pass rush, something which UCLA's defensive linemen and linebackers have turned on and off like hot and cold water all season.

"There's no doubt we have to get to him early to



MANU TUIASOSOPO...doing his thing against Stanford.

shake his confidence. I want a quarterback to know that any minute I'm going to put a hand through his facemask.

"Coach Mac (Bill McPherson) has done a super job and shown great patience with us this season. When we played Stanford, Guy Benjamin stood back there for weeks before he passed. The next week coach Mac started with basic fundamentals."

Some of the tactics the muscular Samoan will use on Powell and Page today are the butt, grab-and-go and the club-and-rip.

"The important thing is knowing the passing downs and having a passing technique in mind."

Manu stresses, "You have to have a picture in mind of what you're going to do."

Manu has had few poor games this season and his prolific play has tongue-tied stadium announcers trying to pronounce his last name.

"It's very simple, just the way it looks—Too-ee-ah-so-so-po. Actually, I've had more trouble with my first name, Manu'ula. My teachers had such a hard time with it in grade school, my dad said I should just call myself Manny."

So he was Manny right through St. Anthony. Now the Saints have another Manny Tuiasosopo, Manu's brother Manuina.

Manu says that if the all-America honors arrive this season that's just fine, but he's not campaigning for them.

"It's still a team sport. In order to win honors like that, you have to play the best, and we're going against the best Saturday."

HOW THEY LINE UP

USC				UCLA			
No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
15	Randy Simmrin	SE	185	57	Raymond Burks	SE	230
76	Marvin Powell	ST-LT	230	58	Gus Coggins	ST	230
61	Donnie Hickman	SG-LG	230	30	Keith Eck	SG	230
64	Gary Bethel	SG	235	9	Mich Kahn	SG	235
64	Pat Howell	WG	252	62	Greg Taylor	WG	252
78	Otis Page	WT-RT	240	78	Rod Reizirian	WT	240
65	Bill Gay	WG	225	7	Hick Walker	WG	225
5	Vince Evans	QB	204	30	Jeff Dankworth	QB	204
12	Ricky Bell	TB-LH	190	22	Wendell Tyler	TB	190
15	Dave Farmer	FB-RH	210	23	Theotis Brown	FB	210
36	Sheldon Diggs	FB	204	108	Wally Henry	FB	204
Line Average — 225				Line Average — 225			
Back Average — 194				Back Average — 194			
Team Average — 215				Team Average — 215			

USC				UCLA			
No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
37	David Lewis	OLB	200	20	Raymond Burks	OLB	230
71	Gary Jeter	LT	245	24	Pete Pole	LT	245
71	Harold Steele	NG	211	21	Steve Tetrick	NG	211
95	Walt Underwood	RT	240	30	Manu Tuiasosopo	RT	240
22	Rod Martin	OLB	195	10	Frank Stephens	OLB	195
55	Eric Williams	LLB	215	31	Raymond Burks	LLB	215
61	Clay Matthews	ILB	202	11	Larry Robinson	ILB	202
32	Ricky Odom	LC	180	30	Levi Armstrong	LC	180
23	Paul Bush	RC	175	17	Harold Hartin	RC	175
7	Dennis Thurman	S	180	18	Oscar Edwards	S	180
14	Clint Strozier	S	181	18	Pat Schmidt	S	181
Line Average — 233				Line Average — 233			
Linebacker Average — 206				Linebacker Average — 206			
Back Average — 180				Back Average — 180			
Team Average — 201				Team Average — 201			

TODAY'S TV LINEUPS

Michigan vs. Ohio State				UCLA vs. USC			
Channel 7, 10 a.m.				Channel 7, 1 p.m.			
No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
1	Sheldene	QB	175	1	Reese	QB	175
2	Griffin	QB	175	2	Reese	QB	175
3	Griffin	QB	175	3	Reese	QB	175
4	Griffin	QB	175	4	Reese	QB	175
5	Griffin	QB	175	5	Reese	QB	175
6	Griffin	QB	175	6	Reese	QB	175
7	Griffin	QB	175	7	Reese	QB	175
8	Griffin	QB	175	8	Reese	QB	175
9	Griffin	QB	175	9	Reese	QB	175
10	Griffin	QB	175	10	Reese	QB	175
11	Griffin	QB	175	11	Reese	QB	175
12	Griffin	QB	175	12	Reese	QB	175
13	Griffin	QB	175	13	Reese	QB	175
14	Griffin	QB	175	14	Reese	QB	175
15	Griffin	QB	175	15	Reese	QB	175
16	Griffin	QB	175	16	Reese	QB	175
17	Griffin	QB	175	17	Reese	QB	175
18	Griffin	QB	175	18	Reese	QB	175
19	Griffin	QB	175	19	Reese	QB	175
20	Griffin	QB	175	20	Reese	QB	175
21	Griffin	QB	175	21	Reese	QB	175
22	Griffin	QB	175	22	Reese	QB	175
23	Griffin	QB	175	23	Reese	QB	175
24	Griffin	QB	175	24	Reese	QB	175
25	Griffin	QB	175	25	Reese	QB	175
26	Griffin	QB	175	26	Reese	QB	175
27	Griffin	QB	175	27	Reese	QB	175
28	Griffin	QB	175	28	Reese	QB	175
29	Griffin	QB	175	29	Reese	QB	175
30	Griffin	QB	175	30	Reese	QB	175

HOW THEY COMPARE

USC

TEAM STATISTICS

	Opp.	USC
1st downs	135	184
Pushes yards	257 1065	483 2640
Passes	142 112	174 145
Yards passing	1321 1498	1357 1357
Int. vs. ret.	5-103	22-217
Plays-net yd.	594 2406	657 4139
Punts-avg.	38.7	39.9
Punts ret.-yd.	6-7	14-66
Kickoffs ret.-yd.	26-497	26-286
Penalties-yards	45-49	49-111
Fumbles-lost	22 16	26 14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing				
	TCB	NYG	Avg	TD
Bell	219	1175	5.4	13
White	109	495	4.5	9
Farmer	31	269	9.3	0
Tatum	19	287	7.2	3
Travler	18	67	4.8	1
Jackson	11	49	4.5	0
Evans	44	49	1.1	1
Diegs	4	25	32.5	1
Hollner	4	11	7.8	0
McDonald	2	8	2.5	0
Hertel	3	7	2.3	0
Bad Pun Snap	1	34	34.0	0
Totals	463	2640	5.5	29

Passing				
	PA	PG	Yds	Pct
Evans	130	68	1074	52
Hertel	37	24	301	65
McDonald	1	3	34	33
Tatum	174	95	1739	53

UCLA

TEAM STATISTICS

	Opp.	UCLA
1st down	167	301
Pushes yards	1235	3015
Passes	304-161	178-131
Yards passing	845	1557
Int. vs. ret.	22-563	5-35
Plays-net yd.	704 2793	722 3635
Punts-avg.	39.0	37.6
Punts ret.-yd.	36-112	31-112
Kickoffs ret.-yd.	75-491	25-491
Penalties-yards	53-491	25-491
Fumbles-lost	22-14	22-14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing				
	TCB	NYG	Avg	TD
1 Brown	186	727	5.5	5
Yard	195	898	6.9	9
Dankworth	126	596	4.8	2
Owens	60	216	5.3	3
1 Brown	49	223	5.3	3
Blythe	30	153	6.1	1
1 Thomas	26	167	6.7	2
Lee	22	79	3.6	1
Bushy	13	54	4.7	0
Henry	7	29	10.0	0
L. Smith	3	9	3.0	0
Ford	2	7	3.5	0
Carm	1	4	4.0	0
Carlinger	1	2	2.0	0
Cumler	1	2	2.0	0
Totals	845	3615	5.6	26

Passing				
	PA	PG	Yds	Pct
1 Brown	127	67	1470	53
Dankworth	37	24	301	65

USC				UCLA			
PA	PC	Yd	Pct	PA	PC	Yd	Pct
130	65	1074	52	9	57	429	55
37	24	201	55	7	37	201	55
174	89	1275	55	16	94	630	55

USC				UCLA			
PA	PC	Yd	Pct	PA	PC	Yd	Pct
130	65	1074	52	9	57	429	55
37	24	201	55	7	37	201	55
174	89	1275	55	16	94	630	55

Dooley selected SEC coach of year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Georgia's Vince Dooley has been chosen Southeastern Conference football coach of the year in the first poll of SEC coaches.

Dooley directed the Bulldogs to the Southeastern Conference championship, a 9-1 record and a Sugar Bowl berth.

Valsecchi wins

RANDERS, Denmark (AP) — Italy's Germano Valsecchi retained his European middleweight boxing title Friday by knocking out Danish challenger Poul Knudsen in the seventh round of a scheduled 15-round bout.

USC-UCLA—

(Continued from Page C-1)

The Trojans may encounter difficulty trying to stop the Bruins' Veer-T running attack, featuring the option running of quarterback Jeff Dankworth and the quick thrusts of running backs Wendell Tyler, Theotis Brown and James Owens.

Purdue employed the option at times against USC early in the season and pierced the Trojan defense easily until adjustments were made by Robinson.

Both defenses are highly regarded. UCLA has permitted 11.3 points per game and USC 11.8. The Trojans have held five opponents without a touchdown.

And an edge is what both teams are looking for.

Injuries have reduced the running potential of both teams. USC's all-America tailback, Ricky Bell, sustained an ankle injury three weeks ago and has been slow to recover. He'll probably be at 50 per cent of efficiency today, and might yield a starting spot to freshman Charles White. The Bruins' Tyler injured a shoulder last week and will play with a protective harness today.

USC holds a decisive edge in passing. Quarter-

Prep water polo

Millikan 15, Marina 6, JV: Millikan 12, Marina 3, Sochi: Marina 10, Millikan 6.

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGE

UCLA 2 over USC
Michigan 6 over Ohio State
California 4 over Stanford
Oregon State 2 over Oregon
Washington 1 over Washington State

So. Carolina 2 over Duke
Florida 22 over Virginia Tech
Florida 22 over Rice
So. Carolina 8 over Clemson
W. Virginia 8 over Syracuse

PROS

Colorado 20 over Kansas State
Oklahoma State 1 over Iowa State
Missouri 15 over Kansas
Illinois 15 over Northwestern
Michigan State 15 over Iowa
Notre Dame 15 over Miami (Fla.)
Purdue 11 over Indiana
Minnesota 2 over Wisconsin
Texas Tech 1 over Houston
Arkansas 16 over SMU
Texas 2 over Baylor
LSU 10 over Tulane
Maryland 24 over Virginia
Tennessee 6 over Kentucky

Rams 1 over San Francisco
Cleveland 15 over Tampa Bay
Pittsburgh 16 over Houston
New England 10 over N.Y. Jets
Oakland 9 over Philadelphia
Chicago 1 over Detroit
Green Bay 11 over Kansas City
New Orleans vs. Seattle, even
Denver 10 over N.Y. Giants
St. Louis 8 over Redskins
Minnesota 10 over Green Bay
Dallas 12 over Atlanta
Buffalo 1 over San Diego
Baltimore 7 over Miami

OSU-MICHIGAN—

(Continued from Page C-1)

Hayes responded by saying, "That man's a great, great coach and I wouldn't want to argue with him."

For the first time since 1967, one of the rivals does not go into the grudge duel undefeated.

Michigan stumbled, 16-14, to Purdue two weeks ago, costing the Wolverines the No. 1 national ranking and a share of the conference lead with Ohio State.

The Buckeyes suffered a rare home loss, 22-21 to Missouri, and played to a 10-10 standstill with second-ranked UCLA earlier in an 8-1-1 campaign. Michigan is 9-1.

Michigan, which leads this legendary series, 30-28-5, features an explosive offense revolving around sophomore quarterback Rick Leach and running backs Rob Lytle and Harlan Huckleby. The Bucks can counter with burly fullback Pete Johnson and durable halfback Jeff Logan but they're operating with a relatively untested QB in senior Jim Pacenta.

Pacenta played in only seven games for a total of 30 minutes until he took over in the second quarter of the Purdue game when starting signal-caller Rod

Gerald was injured. Since that time, Pacenta has put 110 points on the board in 11 quarters while completing 65 per cent of his passes.

Ohio State already has a share of a record fifth consecutive conference crown locked up with a 7-0 league record. The Wolverines are 6-1 in the Big Ten.

A 50th successive Ohio Stadium sellout of more than 88,000 and millions more via national television (KABC-TV, Ch. 7, 10 a.m.) will view the opening kickoff.

Bryant hired

SEATTLE (AP) — Don Bryant of the Boston Red Sox has been hired as bullpen coach of the Seattle Mariners, the American League expansion team announced Friday.

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STICKS AND STONES MAY BREAK MY BONES...

SAYINGS

BUT A LASER BEAM IS SOMETHING ELSE, ALTOGETHER.

SAYINGS

ENTERING DEMILITARISED ZONE

Are kittycat's whiskers for anything or are they just decorations?

MISS PEACH

THE KINDERGARTENERS STILL TEASE TOMMY ABOUT HIS BOTTLE...

TOMMY STILL DRINKS FORMULA!! TOMMY STILL DRINKS FORMULA!!

SOMEDAY, WHEN I HAVE STRONG BONES AND TEETH WILL I EVER KICK AND BITE THEM...

MARRIAGE COUNSELLOR

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

Private Journal-Entry # 2,095 I am beginning to know myself.

When there is a choice between doing good or doing evil-I choose good.

Perhaps that is why my life is so dull, I have to count sheep to stay awake.

PRIVATE JOURNAL

TUMBLEWEEDS

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE FIEND, NAILS NUSSBAUM, FASTEST SCENE-STEALER IN THE WEST, HAS LEFT GRIMY GULCH...

H'RAY! RIGHT ON! YEAH!

TAKING WITH HIM THE MANUSCRIPT CONTAINING ALL OF OUR PUNCH LINES!!

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson

"DAD SAYS TO GET THE LEAD OUT!"

"HONEST, HONEY, I MEANT DENNIS... NOT YOU!"

"I hate it when he catches the ball!"

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd

WILL YOU WAIT AT THE TRUCK, RALPH, FOR A FEW MINUTES WHILE I SAY GOOD-BY TO MY DOGS?

THEN I'M GOING IN THE HOUSE SO I CAN'T SEE THEM GO!

SURE, MISS MAGGIE!

I CAN'T WAIT ANY LONGER, BILL... I'M GOING TO CALL THE POLICE ABOUT ANDY!

YOU SHOULD, SINCE WE'VE RECEIVED NO RANSOM NOTE!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Comic book character

7 Revelation

13 S.A. dance

14 Cumberbunds

15 Whodunit great

17 Less hazardous

18 False name

19 Inhabitant

20 Sift

21 Unrelenting

22 Maple genus

23 Soul: Fr.

24 Stockholm native

25 Ovens for glassware

26 But: Fr.

27 Western milieu

29 Rotates

31 Sharks of Hawaii

32 - hand (fascist)

34 Parts of his

35 Thurber's

36 The - Museum, Madrid

38 Wooden fastener

41 Chance: abbr.

42 Faithful

43 Chief ingredient

44 Mao - - -

45 Make tardy

46 Out-of-date

47 Noted movie of 15A

50 - or leave me

51 Annual, as certain winds

52 Swillings

53 Cars

DOWN

1 Perplex

2 Fr. decree

3 Grandstand section

4 Mary Quant style

5 Faithful friend

6 Captured

7 Ancient Italian

8 Arena accolades

9 Defense group: abbr.

10 Tot's train

11 Reading desks

12 Gravelly ridges

13 Assort

15 Movie dog

16 Becomes weary

19 Kind of cheese

22 Long time periods

24 Like a beach

25 S.A. plain

26 Having a certain flavor

28 Chemical compound

29 Hit-or-miss

30 Certain grievance

33 It's - ! (too bad)

34 Industrialist

35 Mark with spots

37 Threads a nautical rope

38 Turkish officers

39 Ger. city

40 Turns right

42 Puts on cargo

43 Water holder

45 Tibetan priest

46 Learning tower site

48 Moon vehicle

49 Mr. Sparks

SEEK & FIND

HODGE PODGE "SI"

L L A R Q U E S T I O R E N D Y W H T
O H S I T E R F D H E S I L V E R A Z
D O N O H P I S I L H O U E T T E R I
R D C N G R L I Z D N O S L E N E L L
U G I R H A Z Z E I S N R U B E D I S
O E U G S I R E S T I H I H O U Z E
F A P B I S I G N S I E R A C K S O D
Y L S O S I A Z A Y I D N T O E I L E
T A I L D C R R M S I B O G N L S K H
X E Z N Z G B U R G O H L I I Z T L W
I L E S I R E N R E M A L I Y S E I T
S K A D G E O S I P I E D S N E R S W
D C B B R U B Z I V D S I Z Z G I L O
M I L T E C N E L I S H S I E S T A S
R S E O P C L A S S S I G H O U E T E

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Sibling Sierra Silence
Sickle Siesta Silhouette
Sideburns Sigh Silk
Sidelines Signet Sizzler

Monday ?????

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

YOU WANTED TO SEE ME, UNCLE SCROOGE?

YES, DONALD!

YOU'VE BEEN WITH THE COMPANY A LONG TIME NOW, RIGHT?

RIGHT!

TELL ME WHY... I FORGOT!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard

SO! YOUR LATE HUSBAND HAD 'HAVE COCKTAILS EVEN BEFORE A PICNIC LUNCH?

OH, NO! THE MARTINIS WERE THE LUNCH, MIKE!

STAN WOULD TELL THE CHAUFFEUR TO DRIVE IN ANY DIRECTION...

...AND HE'D RIDE ALONG LIKE A KING, MIKE! WITH A GLASS IN ONE HAND...AND, ON HIS LAP, A PAPER SACK FULL OF MONEY!

JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

MY FATHER'S WONDERFUL! TERRIFIC! I ALWAYS KNEW HE WAS!

AND YOU ARE TOO? YOU'RE FANTASTIC!

SO WERE YOU WHEN YOU MADE THAT BEAUTIFUL SPEECH ABOUT MR. AND MRS. MANDEZ? IT WAS BRILLIANT!!

IT WAS??

AND NOW WE'RE GOING TO DO ALL WE CAN TO HELP YOU GET THAT SMART MIND OF YOURS REMEMBERING THINGS AGAIN!

OH, NOW HAVE YOU GOT A SURPRISE COMIN'!!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

11/20/76

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: This year those born before the Sun enters Sagittarius at 11:23 p.m. EST are Scorpios. In other years time and date vary. In a few weeks you phase out past lies, go on to promising prospects. What previously seemed important or limiting now loses its impact under changing conditions. Essential financial details soon must be negotiated to cover a long period. Relationships formed now endure. Today's natives make energetic leaders. Those born this year will serve religious or psychic causes.

Aries (March 21-April 19): What you thought was lost can be salvaged if you pay proper attention. A late start gives others a chance to get set. Romance is favored.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don't let family prosperity tempt you to overspend or to take on heavy obligations. New enterprises require further planning and much hard work.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Early tendency is toward conflict. It's simply a matter of temperament. Check out everyone's health as a possible cause. Evening is happier, livelier.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): If you must tinker, obey all safety rules. Choose an outdoor hobby or sport, get better acquainted with favorite people. Evening is lightly romantic.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Please yourself rather than anybody else. Some of your group are critical of the situation. Look for deeper reasons, though you can't do much about them.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your plans require a heavy outlay. Begin with a sensible installment. Today is for exploratory moves, building new contacts. Be tactful.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Self-expression includes your choice of companions, places to go, topics for discussion. Spending over-runs your budget. Sales resistance is preferred.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spiritual uplift is spontaneous today. Stay out of the spotlight on hobbies. Emotional factors are strong, memorable moments likely.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your energy and persuasive ability are high, but you divide your time among too many trivial subjects. Sell an idea, let others develop their schemes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Forget work, relax with hobbies. Family arrangements, plans for contingencies, can be agreed on late in day. Money isn't the main consideration.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): See humor in the juxtaposition of people and items that clash in their inherent qualities. If all straightens out without your help, be a tourist today.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): A late appearance offers an advantage: you miss a tense moment, can't take sides. Let people come to you now. Extend an invitation to someone far away.

ARCHIE

NOW, TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF THE RELATIVE SIZE OF THE PLANETS-IF THE SUN WERE A DISK, SEVEN FEET IN DIAMETER...

MERCURY WOULD BE THE SIZE OF A PEA, THE EARTH A WALNUT, AND JUPITER A CABBAGE!

NOW, JUGHEAD, WHAT IF I... JUGHEAD? ...WHERE DID HE GO?

HE WENT TO HIS LOCKER TO GET HIS LUNCH!

WEE PALS

COME BACK WITH MY CRAYONS, GENERAL LEE

GIVE THEM BACK AND I'LL PROMISE...

NOT TO DRAW ANY MORE CATS!

TOP VIEWING TODAY

MICHIGAN-OHIO STATE FOOTBALL. 9:45 a.m., Ch. 7. The Wolverines and Buckeyes clash at Columbus, Ohio, in Big Ten showdown for a Rose Bowl berth.

UCLA-USC FOOTBALL. 1 p.m., Ch. 7. The Bruins take on the Trojans in the Coliseum for the Pacific 8 championship and a Rose Bowl berth.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR. 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Finalists compete in Brunswick World Open bowling meet (tape).

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC. 6 p.m., Ch. 28. "Heidi" begins a six-part run in children's series.

JOHN F. KENNEDY: YEARS OF LIGHTNING. DAY OF DRUMS. 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Repeat of 90-minute documentary (1964).

MOVIE: "1776." 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Film adaptation (1972) of Broadway's Tony-winning musical dramatizing events surrounding the drafting of the Declaration of Independence.

LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER. 8:30 p.m., Ch. 28. Pianist Claudio Arrau performs with the New York Philharmonic and guest conductor Rafael Kubelik.

MOVIE: "Billy Jack." 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of popular 1971 drama starring Tom Laughlin as a half-Indian former Green Beret in his violent battle against injustice in the Southwest.

UCLA-USC FOOTBALL. 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5, and 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Taped coverage of game played earlier today in the Coliseum.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KYST Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
9 Community Feedback
13 News Update

6:15
13 Daybreak
6:25
5 News

6:30
2 Camera Three
1 That's Cat
5 "Movie: 'One Million B.C.' Victor Mature, Lon Chaney, Jr. (40)

9 Meet the Mayors
1 Let's Rap
13 The Morning Show

7:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape

9 Youth & the Issues
11 Unit Five
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Yoga for Health
40 The Word

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Pink Panther
9 Hot Podge Show
11 Elementary News
28 Mister Rogers
40 Love Special

8:00 A.M.
2 Sylvester & Tweety
5 Pacesetter
7 Jabberjaw
9 "Lone Ranger"
11 Movie: "Devil's Canyon." Dale Robertson, Virginia Mayo (53)

13 Rumpus Room
28 Sesame Street
8:30
2 Clue Club
5 Faith for Today
7 Scooby-Doo
9 "Movie: 'Pork Chop Hill.' Gregory Peck
40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny
4 McDuff, the Talking Dog
5 Friends of Man
13 Woman: Real to Reel
28 Once Upon a Classic! "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)

34 Insight
40 One Way Game
9:30
4 Monster Squad
5 "Riflemen"
7 NCAA Football. Michigan vs. Ohio State
13 Movie: "Adventure of Hajji Baba." John Derek, Amanda Blake
28 Zoom
34 Al Dia
40 Backyard

10:00 A.M.
2 Tarzan
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "An American Dream." Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh
11 Movie: "The Texas Rangers." George Montgomery, Gale Storm (51)

28 Infinity Factory
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Kids' Praise the Lord
10:30
2 The Shazam!
4 Big John, Little John
9 "Abbot & Costello"
28 Rebo (ages 9-13)

11:00 A.M.
4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
13 True Adventure
28 Nova
11:30
2 Ark II
4 Muggsy
11 L.A. Patterns
13 Wildlife Adventure
40 Praise the Lord

NOON

2 Fat Albert
4 On Campus
5 Get Down. Dance Show
9 "East Side Kids"
11 Alfred Hitchcock
13 Superman
28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

12:30
4 Prep Sports World
11 Lost in Space
13 Movie: "The Road to Hong Kong." Bing Crosby, Bob Hope
1:00 P.M.
2 Famous Classic Tales: "Davy Crockett on the Mississippi"
5 "Movie: 'I Came From Outer Space.' Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush (53)

7 NCAA Football. USC vs. UCLA
28 The Weather Machine
34 Las Mascaras
1:30
9 Movie: "This Island Earth." Bart Roberts, Faith Domergue (55)

11 Soul Train
40 Un Camino Mejor
2:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
13 Tarzan
40 Spirit Song
50 A Time to Grow

2:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
5 Monster Rally
11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
40 Pass It On

3:00 P.M.
4 Saturday — Program from Pacific Culture Asia Museum in Pasadena. Frank Kwan hosts.
9 "Movie: 'The Tin Star.' Henry Fonda, Betsy Palmer (Western)

13 Movie: "Five Pennies." Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes. Biography of Red Nichols, the famous horn player.
28 In Performance at Wolf Trap "Cleo Laine and John Dankworth"
34 Gran Cine de la Tarde
40 Thanksgiving Telethon

3:30
2 Medix. "Over-the-counter and prescription drugs."
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey and Goliath
50 California Issues

4:00 P.M.
2 Chuck Knox Show. Rams' coach reports on last week's game.
5 Movie: "Puffin." Jack Wild, Martha Raye, Mama Cass Elliott (Fantasy '70)
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
22 Cine Universal
28 Black Perspective on the News

30 Treehouse Club
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Man and Environment
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Final action in the Brunswick Bowling World Open.
7 The Krofft Supershow
11 VINCENT PRICE VOWS

★ REVENGE ON CRIMES IN A GORY MANNER! Movie: "Theatre of Blood." Vincent Price, Diana Riggs (Suspense/Comedy '73) (Parental Discretion Advised)
28 Gettin' On
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.
★ SEE ANIMAL WORLD!
★ EXCITEMENT/THRILLS Bill Burrud narrates

28 Rebo (ages 9-13)

28 Rebo (ages 9-13)

28 Rebo (ages 9-13)

28 Rebo (ages 9-13)

28 Rebo (ages 9-13)

28 Rebo (ages 9-13)

28 Rebo (ages 9-13)

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28 Rebo (ages 9-13)

28 Rebo (ages 9-13)

28 Rebo (ages 9-13)

28 Rebo (ages 9-13)

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

On Tuesday night, Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old Romanian gymnast who won the hearts of millions and a few gold medals at the summer Olympics, is returning to American TV for an hour.

She's sharing the bill with comic Flip Wilson in a CBS special, filmed earlier this season in her country amid the settings in which she was raised, educated and trained for the Olympics.

It's a unique costar deal in more than one way. Wilson's company, on this venture, had a production partner with the impressive name of Radioteleviziune Romania. IT IS THE country's

'Peter Pan' is

Danny Kaye and Mia Farrow taped their NBC-Hallmark Christmas show, "Peter Pan," more than a year ago. Hallmark was so impressed with the result that it decided to hold the program until Dec. 12 to celebrate the 25th anni-

versary of the firm's TV specials. Kaye took off for a tour of Europe in behalf of UNICEF. In Rome he has an audience with Pope Paul VI and in Finland on Thanksgiving Day he'll be guest of honor.

old but new

versary of the firm's TV specials. Kaye took off for a tour of Europe in behalf of UNICEF. In Rome he has an audience with Pope Paul VI and in Finland on Thanksgiving Day he'll be guest of honor.

this contract," he said with an understanding grin at the Yankee concern for such things.

TO AVOID jeopardizing Nadia's amateur-athlete status in the eyes of Olympics officials, he said, most of the money "will go to the Romanian gymnastics and sports federation for the development of the sports movement in the country."

He said he didn't know how much money was paid, as another section of the Romanian officialdom handled that matter. CBS declined to reveal the amount, and so did Wilson's manager, Monte Kay.

Under the contract, did Romania — through Udrescu — have the right to say what could or couldn't be put in the show? Well, the producer said, the contract says both sides should express their views on the show's content as production progresses.

HE ADDED, "Of course, we would have the right to intervene and to

say, 'Take that out or put this in...'"

A Federal Communications Commission spokesman says American networks and stations aren't required by law to announce such agreements when airing shows filmed overseas. It's entirely up to them, Udrescu said this "right to intervene" was exercised in the making of the Wilson show, as would happen with any program coproduced by companies from different countries.

Did any of his intervening involve major differences over the content of

'Kong' to be king of merchandising

Producer of the new movie "King Kong" are negotiating a series of merchandising tie-ups that will gross an estimated \$10 million for Paramount Studio.

One of the first tieups is with Jim Beam Distillery, which is readying a "King Kong" drink — bourbon, granadine and orange juice. Drink three and you make a monkey of yourself.

the Wilson show? Udrescu's eyes twinkled as his reply was translated for the reporter.

"He says he's sorry," the producer's interpreter said, "but he would have to admit — no."



DOOLEY'S WAGON WHEEL COFFEE SHOP

WORLD FAMOUS FARMER JOHN HOTDOGS 20¢ ea.
CHILI DOGS 30¢ ea.
COLD DRINKS 15¢ & 20¢
BREAKFAST ROLLS 30¢ ea.

CHILI & BEANS 8 oz. Bowl 40¢
BOWL OF FRUIT SALAD 40¢

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

DOOLEY'S PRICES ARE LOWER!



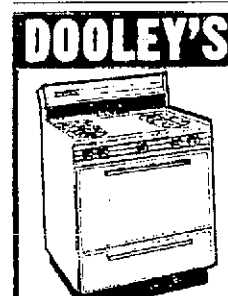
CIGARETTES All Top Brands

REG. & KINGS
Dooley's Low Price 379 plus tax
100's & LONGS
Dooley's Low Price 389 plus tax

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
Drug Dept. In Our MAIN (Center) BLDG.

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS

1:15
4 Don Kirshner Presents
★ An Evening With The Chaplins—Harry, Tom & Steve on Rock Concert
Also: Gary Mule Deer
1:30
13 Movie: "Outlaw's Daughter"
2:30
2 Movie: "Halls of Montezuma"
2:45
4 NewsCenter 4



GAFFERS & SATTLER
30 INCH GAS RANGE

Dooley's Low Price 188⁸⁸

• 30 Inch Wide Oven
• High Performance Top Burners
• Non-Tilt Oven Racks
• Roll-Out Broiler

In Our Major Appliance Bldg.
DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



Melba Koulogianes
Classified Telephone Sales

what are the best days to run a classified ad?

They are the days you have something to sell, and whether they are Monday, Friday, Sunday or any day in-between, you can count on good results from a Classified Ad. With our newspapers, your ad reaches as many qualified buyers in the greater Long Beach area on weekdays as on Sundays. Costs are the same, also.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
classified ads
432-5959
Pr CI 2-456-6.5

PRE-HOLIDAY
A-1-A
LITTON
MICROWAVE COOKING
DEMONSTRATION
AND SALE

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 20th
1 P.M. TILL 5 P.M.

Don't Miss This Opportunity To Learn About Microwave Cooking From Our Litton Cooking Specialist . . .
BUY SATURDAY & SAVE MORE!!

A-1-A
LONG BEACH
4524 LOS COYOTES DIAGONAL
597-7767
BOTH STORES
Open SATURDAY
TILL 5 P.M.
NOON TO 5
CYPRESS
5530 LINCOLN
827-8520

BEAUTIFUL 8-FT. SOFA & LOVE SEAT
Reg. 679.00
\$599
• Reversible Cushions
• In Naugahyde or Vinyl
• Selection of Colors
BOTH PIECES
LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS MIN. DN. WILL HOLD TIL DEC. 15
• FREE SET-UP AND DELIVERY
• BUY DIRECT FROM OUR FACTORY
Naugahyde Furniture SAVE UP TO 30%
• SOFAS
• SECTIONALS
• CHAIRS
• SOFA BEDS
• RECLINERS
HOWEVER IF YOU LIKE YOUR PRESENT FURNITURE AND IT'S IN NEED OF RECOVERING REUPHOLSTER WITH NAUGAHYDE OR FABRIC.
FREE ESTIMATE CALL 427-8696
LONG BEACH UPHOLSTERY
U.S. NAUGAHYDE
5318 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO. LONG BEACH
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. DAILY 7-5 P.M.

Name Game winners

Twenty-four grandchildren will benefit this Christmas from Jerold and Ardell Marvin's knowledge of personality names.

As the first-prize winners in the fourth week of the Independent Press-Telegram's Name Game, the Marvins of 12121 Centralia Rd., Lakewood, have won a total of \$75 — \$50 for their first-place entry and an additional \$25 bonus for being daily home delivery subscribers to the Press-Telegram.

Mrs. Marvin said the prize money — the first she's every won — would help in buying the presents for their grandchildren. She and her husband have been entering I.P.T. contests since they became subscribers last January and look forward to the competition even if they don't win.

The second-prize winner in the fourth week of the Name Game was Jamie Fields of Norwalk who won \$25 plus a \$15 subscriber bonus.

Nikki Crain of Lakewood and Long Beach residents Mary Gardia, Evelyn Korth, Joseph Renn and Lorna Taylor were the third-prize \$10 winners. All but Renn received the \$5 subscriber bonus.

Each of the winners determined the better known names from the "real" names of six personalities. The correct answers were Alice Cooper for Vincent Furnier, Eddie Albert for Edward Albee, Himmberger, Fanny Brice for Fanny Brice, Red Fox for John Elroy Sanford, Charles Buchinsky and Pat Boone for Charles Eugene Boone.

The deadline for entries to the fifth game of the Name Game is 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22. A new game with complete entry instructions will appear in these newspapers on Thanksgiving Day.

Bolles judge, suspect link is questioned

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A cook gave vague testimony Friday about an alleged 1973 meeting between Superior Court Judge Frederic Heineman and John Harvey Adamson, charged with murder in the June 2 car-bomb slaying of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

Arizona Appeals Court Judge Donald Froeb presided over a hearing on a defense motion that Heineman be replaced as trial judge for Adamson, 32, on grounds that the alleged meeting could influence Heineman's judgment.

Adamson faces trial Nov. 29. A mistrial was declared Oct. 21, after three days of unsuccessful attempts to select a jury. Heineman cited massive publicity at the time, but has denied prosecution and defense motions to move the trial out of Maricopa County.

Omeros (Homer the Greek) Michalides, a former cook at La Strada restaurant, appeared uncertain of when he found out Heineman was to be Adamson's judge. The cook also acknowledged that he might have given another name for the judge involved in the Adamson meeting to an FBI agent when reporting the matter last summer.

Michalides said his boss introduced him to a man the boss identified as Heineman in 1973 at the restaurant. The cook said he found Mrs. Juanita Ames, Heineman and Adamson sitting at a table together before the restaurant opened for the day.

Mrs. Ames has said she owned the restaurant from 1974, however, and not during 1973.

Garage sales are big successes when advertised in the Classified Ads! HE 2-5959

Announcements

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED
DIAL DIRECT TO 432-5959

Classified Ad Telephone Hours: 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM Monday thru Friday. 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM Fridays. CLOSING SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS. Front Counter Open 8-5 Monday thru Friday.

Consecutive Insertions: 1 Day \$1.40, 2 or 3 Days 1.30, 4 to 7 Days 1.02, 8 to 11 Days .87, 12 or more Days .72 (Minimum Charge \$3.00) (Minimum 2 Lines)

Count 35 letters and spaces per line. All ads appear in both morning and evening editions. INDEPENDENT.

Thrifties Ads Only \$1 Per Line. See CLASSIFICATION 265.

Funeral notices, Cards of Thanks, Church, Charities and Greetings \$1.02 line one day 97c two or more days.

The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to reject, edit or properly classify all advertisements.

CHANGES & CANCELLATIONS 432-0907

You may cancel your ad before 3 p.m. Monday through Friday for the following day or before 12 noon Saturday or Sunday for Monday. We will make changes in your ads, whenever our deadlines allow it between these hours.

Monday thru Friday 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM Saturday and Sunday 8:00 AM to Noon

You may cancel at spot as you have results and an adjustment will be made to a higher rate for number of days your ad appears.

Cancellations or changes cannot be made prior to the first insertion.

We make every effort to avoid errors in ads. Each ad is carefully checked but we handle thousands of ads and mistakes sometimes slip through. Please check your ad the first day it runs. If you find an error, report it to our Classified Customer Service immediately by calling 432-0907. We regret we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. If you do not call the error to our attention.

OBITUARIES-FUNERALS

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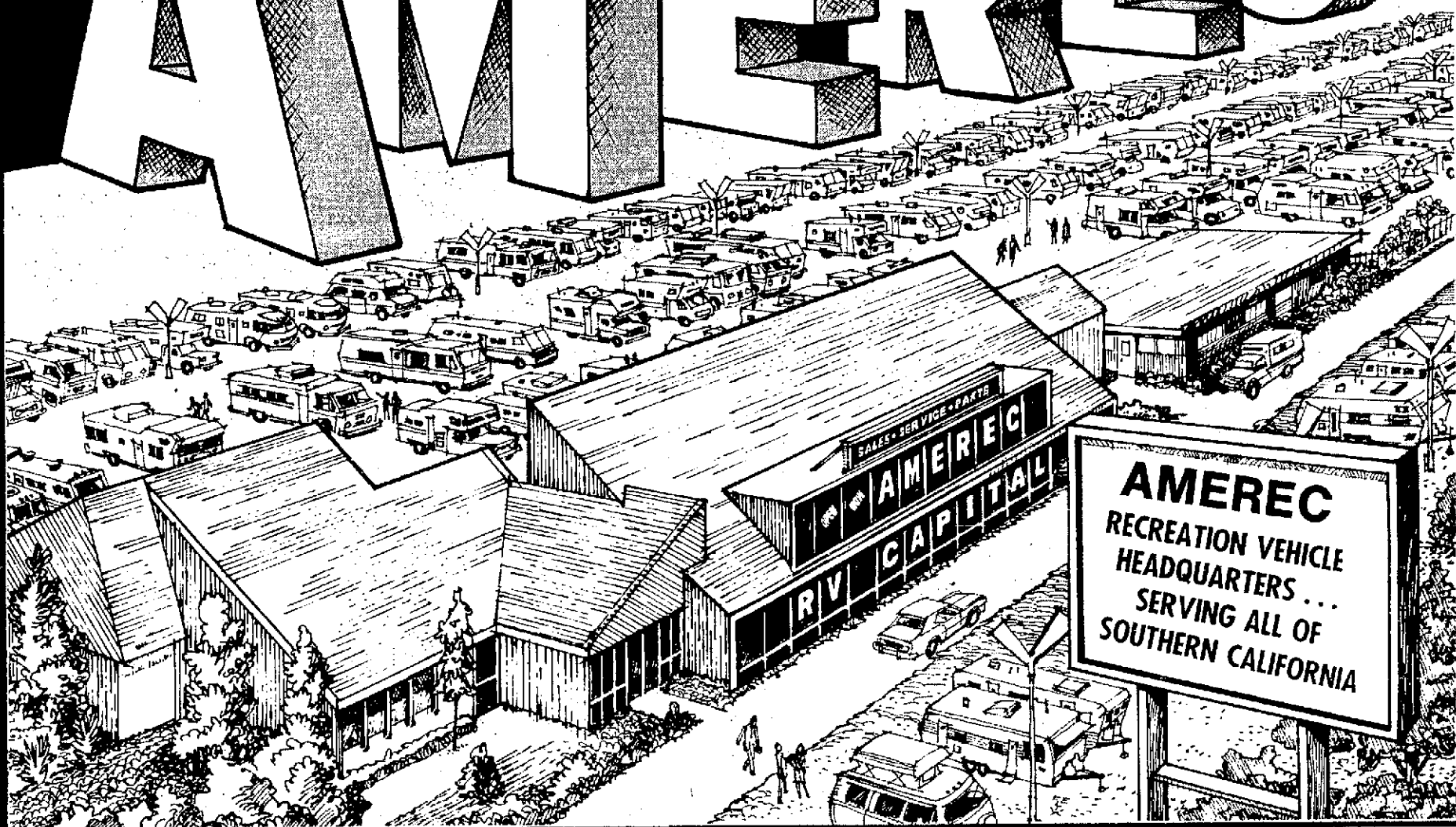
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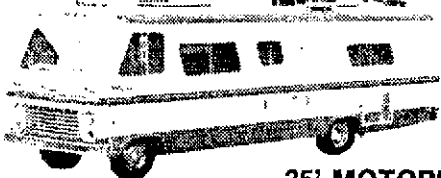
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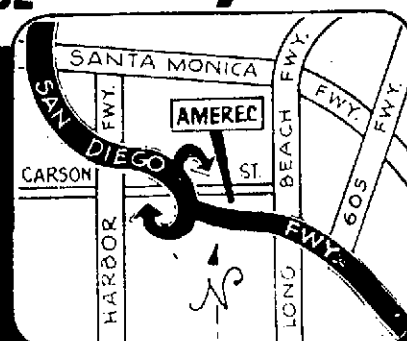
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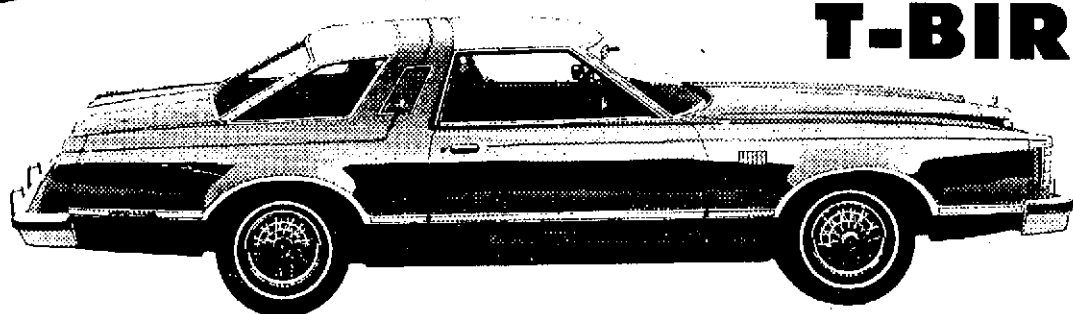


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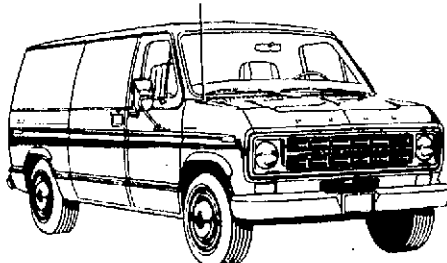
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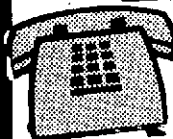
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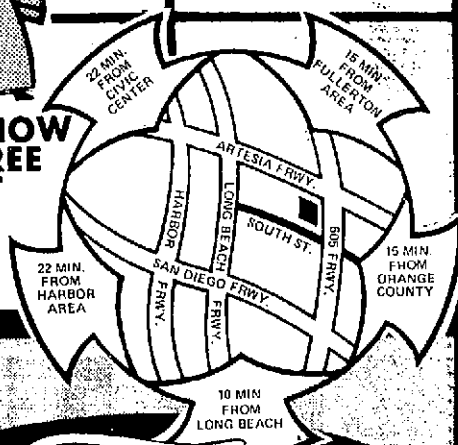
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